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Rolling Quake On Coast

Sends Hundreds of Californians Rushing to Streets, No Reported Dead

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A rolling quake, centered in isolated hills a hundred hiles east of here damaged windows and sent hundreds of persons rushing into the streets today but there were no reports of death or serious injuries.

In the San Bernardino mountains north of Banning, it caused landslides and broke chunks of pavement on a road leading to the Morongo Indian reservation.

In the winter resort town of Palm Springs, some 20 miles to the south, police said the rear end of a furniture store collapsed, plate glass windows were broken, slate slid off a roof.

Other cities in the general area—Twenty-nine Palms and Indio, among them, reported severe shocks and much consternation. In Indio, the police desk sergeant released his prisoners into the jailyard, a liquor store reported heavy damage as stocks tumbled to the floor, merchandise bounced off shelves in markets. A bank vault was sprung in Twenty-nine Palms. Pavements showed cracks.

Equal to 1947 Quake

Seismologists reported the quake about equal in severity to one in April, 1947, which also centered in a remote desert area northeast of here. Only the isolated nature of the country, said the experts, prevented serious damage and possible loss of life.

The tremor was felt in a band extending from Santa Barbara and Fresno on the north to San Diegoa nd El Centro on the south, and east to the Colorado river.

There were reports of plaster cracks, broken dishes and stopped clocks in Los Angeles. In Arlington, windows were broken and a paint store messed up when stock fell to the floor. Windows were broken in the building of the Ontario Daily Report. A telephone operator fainted in Los Angeles and a shopper fainted in a Riverside department store. Brief power line failure occurred in Victorville.

Rumbling Preceded Rocking

In quake-conscious Long Beach, where Southern California's last quake of disaster status occurred 16 years ago, residents reported hearing a rumble preceding the rocking temblor.

Red Cross disaster units were alerted through the metropolitan area and officials said it turned into an excellent test, although none were needed.

At California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Dr. Charles F. Richter times the quake's official onset at 4:43.42 p. m. (Pacific Daylight Time—6:43.42 Eastern Standard Time). He said its magnitude was 6¾ on a seismological scale which rates the world's most severe quakes at 8½. The disastrous Long Beach quake of 1933 was 6¼, but occurred in a much more populous area.

The Caltech scientists put the apparent center at 100 miles southeast of Pasadena, roughly between the desert cities of Indio and Twenty-nine Palms. Indio reported no damage.

Rear of Store Collapsed

At Berkley, the University of California seismograph recorded the quake starting at 6:44.48 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Seismologists Perry Byerly said his instruments recorded the temblor for three-quarters of an hour and showed it to be at a distance of about 460 miles.

Palm Springs police reported the rear of a furniture store collapsed, in the first of three quakes at 4:45 p. m. (Pacific Daylight 6:45 EST time), 5 p.m. and 5:07 p. m. in Arlington, on the western side of Mt. San Jacinto, near Riverside, a drug store window was broken, paint spilled on the floor in another shop. In Ontario, a newspaper's window's were shattered.

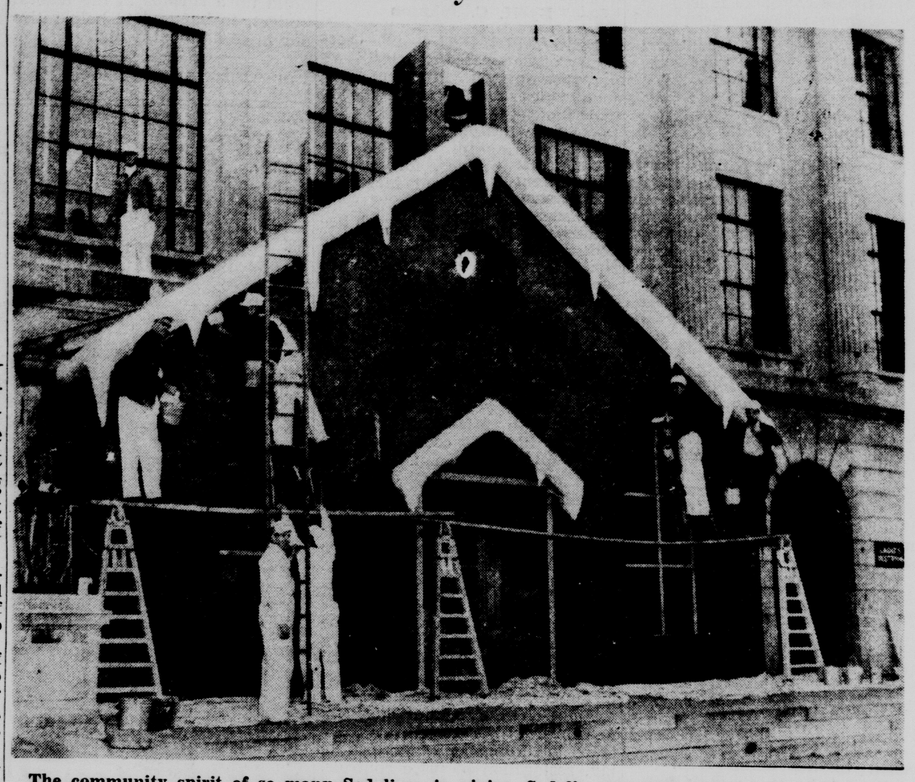
In Los Angeles, where the quake was timed at 4:45 p. m., a crowd of more than 100,000 was just filing out of giant Memorial Coliseum, where Southern California and Notre Dame played to a 14-14 tie.

From Santa Barbara on the north to San Diego on the south, and inland to the Colorado, the tremor was reported varyingly as light to heavy. Palm Springs police called it the most severe in 15 years.

City Council Meets Monday Night

The City Council will meet in regular session in the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Decorating for the Holidays



The community spirit of so many Sedalians in giving Sedalia new and unusual decorations this year is shown in action by a group of painters from the local Painters' Union as they put a coat of red paint on the Christmas church at the entrance of the court house, part of the downtown Christmas decorations. (Padgett Photo).

China Asks for Three Billion In Three Years

Madame Chiang Appeals for Rescue From Communism

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek is appealing here for the United States to rescue China from Communism with a program which would cost an estimated $3,000,000,000 (B) over the next three years.

This presentation of China's program comes from top Chinese officials which would not permit direct quotation. American informants say it is the basis on which the Chinese have suggested negotiation of an aid program.

The program covers four points. It has been presented by Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo to President Truman as well as used by Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek for her appeals here.

The Chinese first lady has conferred twice now with Secretary of State Marshall and will call on President and Mrs. Truman early next week. Persons familiar with her approach to her mission of obtaining American aid report that she is stressing (1) the need for greater understanding here of China's plight, (2) the Chinese belief that it is not yet too late to save the situation, and (3) the contention that the Chinese government of her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, is fighting not only for itself but for the United States and all other anti-Communist nations.

While Mme. Chiang is represented as not primarily concerned with details of how the United States can aid China, her purpose is to obtain if possible American action along the four lines of the Chinese proposed program. This program calls for:

1. An immediate declaration of American support for Chiang Kai-Shek's anti-Communist war.

2. A tremendous speed-up in the delivery of military supplies before action by Congress on any new program.

3. Sending to China a military leader of great prominence to run the supply services for the Chinese army, extend and operate military training and assume direction of strategic planning.

4. Laying down a military and economic aid program for a period of three years at a billion dollars a year, including expenses of the military mission.

Koo is understood to have told both the President and state department officials that his government believes that with a program of this sort the job could be done in three years.

Three Killed in Crash

BERLIN, Dec. 4—(AP)—United States air force headquarters announced today an American C-54 airlift plane crashed at Fassberg in the British zone of Germany, killing all three crewmen.

Storm to Hit Kansas Today

By The Associated Press

A rapidly-moving snowstorm, with strong winds and below-freezing temperatures will strike Kansas today (Sunday) and will reach northwestern Missouri by tonight.

A warning to livestock men and motorists was issued by Leon Schirn, federal forecaster at Kansas City, last night.

Heavy drifting and blowing snow is expected across western sections of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma early today and will advance into the central sections by this afternoon.

Eastern and northwestern Missouri will have rain, changing to snow by late today.

The storm is moving in faster than was indicated originally, Schirn said, and Monday should see clearing skies in both states, with much colder temperatures.

The mercury will rise no higher than the 20s in northwestern Kansas today, he said. Elsewhere temperatures will be in the 50s in Kansas and may reach the 60s in southeastern Missouri today before the storm front arrives.

Two Agencies Announce Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Location of field and basin offices to carry out water pollution control activities, authorized by the last Congress, were announced today by the two responsible federal agencies.

Under the new law—enacted in June—the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, supervised and directed by the Federal Security Administrator, will provide financial and technical assistance to the states in devising their water pollution control programs.

The Federal Works Agency, through its bureau of community facilities, will administer grants to aid in preparation of plans and the loans for planning or construction of treatment works.

Before such a grant can be made, however, a project must first be approved by the State Water Pollution Control Agency and by the surgeon general.

Exact procedures for obtaining financial assistance for planning and constructing treatment works are now being drafted.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment; Miss Alta Waisner, Climax Springs; Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Otterville; and Mrs. Anna Arnold, Boonville.

Admitted for surgery: Miss Betty Levers, Route 1, Hughesville.

Dismissed: Mrs. F. M. Seymore, 610 West Sixteenth street; Harry Tucker Smith, 114 West Broadway; William Mertgen, Florence; Mrs. Ann Humphrey, Lincoln; John Bluhm Jr., Smithton; Mrs. H. R. Burnsworth and son, LaMonte; Mrs. James Long and daughter, Warsaw and Mrs. Clarence Stone and son, Windsor.

Missouri Will Remain in Commission

Declares Truman In Ceremony to Present Silver

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 4—(AP)—President Truman stood on the deck of one of America's mightiest warships today and called it "a symbol of might in peace."

He was talking about the 45,000-ton battleship, Missouri, named for his state.

He stood just a few feet from the bronze plaque on the deck which commemorates the Japanese surrender aboard the 'Might Mo' in Tokyo Bay in 1945.

Mr. Truman arrived here shortly after noon (EST) on a weekend cruise from Washington. He came to take part in the presentation of a 281 piece silver service to the battleship.

Presented By Mo. Governor

The $10,000 set of silverware was the gift of the people of the state of Missouri. It was presented by Governor Phil Donnelly and accepted by the vessel's skipper, Captain James Thach, Jr.

Under unusual circumstances, Mr. Truman took the occasion to make it emphatically clear that the Missouri is not going to be taken out of active service.

After the presentation, the President walked to newsmen "covering" the event and told them:

"I want to make a statement.

"Some smart aleck who poses as a spokesman for the Navy said the Missouri is going to be taken out of commission. The Missouri will not be taken out of commission.

"I want to make that as strong as I can make it, and I am speaking as the President of the United States."

Could Quote Remarks

To underscore his words, Mr. Truman told reporters they could put his remarks in quotation marks, something they are not always permitted to do.

The chief executive's statement was prompted by a story in a Washington paper yesterday that the "Mighty Mo" was headed for the mothball fleet because there no longer was a place for battleships in modern sea warfare.

Mr. Truman came here aboard the yacht, Williamsburg, after an overnight cruise from Washington. He and his party started back at 2:50 p. m. (EST). The yacht is due in the capital tomorrow morning.

In brief remarks at the close of the presentation, Mr. Truman called this a "great day for me."

Recalled Launching

He recalled that he was present when his daughter, Margaret, who stood nearby, "broke the bottle of champagne" at the launching of the Missouri.

He recalled, too, that as President he took part in the decision to have the Japanese formally surrender aboard the Missouri.

The Missouri, Mr. Truman said, "is not a symbol of might in war, but a symbol of might in peace."

A nose bleed forced Mrs. Truman to leave the surrender deck during the ceremony and retire to a cabin. She was the first of the President's party to leave the Missouri after the luncheon which followed the ceremony, returning the 100 yards to the Williamsburg in an automobile. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters just before the Williamsburg sailed for Washington that Mrs. Truman had recovered.

As President was leaving a woman in a fur coat broke away from a group of civilians standing in a roped off area on the pier and ran toward the chief executive. Two secret service men grabbed her and escorted her back up the pier, despite her protest that she "only wanted to say hello to the President."

Runaway Plane Without Pilot Travels 45 Miles, Then Crashes

PENNINGTON, N. J., Dec. 4—(AP)—A runaway plane which flew off without a pilot crashed tonight in a cornfield some 45 miles from its takeoff point.

The plane, a 65-horsepower two-seater, roared away from the Pennington airport this afternoon, climbed slowly into the sky and turned south as if under perfect pilot control.

It crashed into the cornfield near Sewell in Gloucester county two-and-a-half hours later, almost exactly the time allotted for exhaustion of its gas supply.

State police said the plane came down in a barren field just off Egg Harbor road. No other property was damaged in the crash.

The crash ended a two-and-a-half hour emergency alert sent to all airlines by the civil aeronautics authority. Both Atlantic City and Philadelphia reported sighting the pilotless plane prior to the crash.

Charles Peyton, deputy inspector for the state department of aviation, said the plane roared away from a ground crew man who spun the propeller on the small plane without knowing that the engine's accelerator had been left wide open.

Renew Effort To Have Air Academy

Sedalians in Washington; Call On the President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—A Sedalia, Mo., delegation, accompanied by Rep.-elect Christopher (D-Mo) plans to leave Washington this weekend after renewing efforts to have an Air Forces Academy, similar to the Army and Navy academies, established at the former Sedalia Army Air Base.

Kelly Scruton, Sedalia newspaperman, told a reporter Sedalia still was among locations being considered if and when Congress authorizes a new academy. Air Force officials are not selecting any site now, the delegation learned.

With Scruton were Judge Frank Monroe and Noel Tweet of Sedalia. The three earlier this week had what Scruton said was "a social visit" with President Truman.

Bill On Air Academy

Meanwhile Christopher said that one of the first bills he expects to introduce when he takes office is one authorizing an Air Academy at the Sedalia base. A similar bill, introduced last session, was not taken up by Congress.

Christopher told a reporter he prefers to be on the House Agriculture committee. The late Rep. Zimmerman (D-Mo) was a member of that committee.

The incoming congressman said that if he did not get on the committee, he would work "anywhere I'm harnessed."

Christopher said he favors:

1. Restoration to the labor department the prestige it received under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

2. Maintenance of a 90 per cent of parity floor under all major agricultural products.

3. Adequate financing of an expanded soil conservation program to emphasize terracing and liming of land.

4. Additional federal aid to schools and roads.

5. Adequate appropriations for the Southwestern Power Administration to allow it to supply more power to REA cooperatives and municipal systems.

On Soil Erosion

Christopher warned that if the nation does not do a better job in conserving its top soil than it has in the last 100 years, the next century might see "sand from the panhandle drifting Kansas City out of sight." Unless adequate protection is given the 50 per cent of the top soil which remains, it will be gone soon, he declared.

He plans to leave here for Missouri Monday or Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays.

Six Fire Calls on Saturday Afternoon

Six fires set an unusual record for the fire department, Saturday. All six were grass and trash fires, and none resulted in damage.

The fire crewmen were kept on the run Saturday afternoon when they answered calls to the following places:

M.K.T. tracks on east Fifth street, burning grass at 12:34 p. m.; 516 North Washington, the residence of Tom Moffit, where burning trash set fire to grass, fence posts and trees at 12:54 p. m.; Burning trash at 1:12 p. m. at the residence of Alvin Gamber, 1901 South Moniteau avenue; Burning grass and weeds at 2:50 p. m. at the residence of Tom Delph, 1708 South Quincy avenue; At 3:00 p. m. a vacant lot was ablaze with fire, and the final fire was at 320 North Park avenue at 5 p. m. at the residence of C. E. Kelly where grass was burning.

Workers Leave Dam Construction Project

COTTER, Ark., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The superintendent of the Bull Shoals Dam construction project on White River near here said "possibly 30 per cent" of the workers remained off the job today.

Supt. M. H. Slocum of the Ozark Dam Constructors said, however, that the walkout which began yesterday has not appreciably slowed work on the $73,000,000 dam.

About 1,600 men are employed in three shifts on the job, approximately 600 of them on the day shift.

Bringing American Dead Home

NEW YORK, 4.—(AP)—The U. S. Army transport Lt. James E. Robinson will arrive here Monday with the bodies of 2,045 American war dead.

Shipside memorial services will be held at the Brooklyn army base where the vessel will dock. The returning dead include service personnel originally buried in military cemeteries in England, Wales and France.

Steals As He Leaves Jail

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 4—(AP)—James Barnes' three-year prison sentence was up Nov. 29.

The jailers wished him well and he stepped out to freedom—carrying three pairs of shoes he swiped inside.

He was arrested three days later trying to sell them.

Today he was sent back to jail for 13 months.

Report Secret Army Drilling To Overthrow the Government

By William T. Arbogast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The House un-American activities committee said today an estimated 800 Moscow-trained American Communists are "high officers of a secret army now being drilled to overthrow our government."

Where in the United States such a secret army is being drilled, the committee did not say in a pamphlet titled "100 things you should know about Communism and education."

The pamphlet is in question and answer form and is one of a series prepared by the committee.

It said education is one of the ripest fields for Communist activity, explaining that many Communists and fellow travelers have bored into the American school system and constitute "a deadly danger."

Teaching Group Easiest

"Besides active teaching in public schools, private schools, and church schools, from kindergartens to colleges, they run some schools outright," the committee claimed, adding:

"The Communists have always found the teaching group the easiest touch of all the professional classes for actual party zealots and fellow travelers."

It gave this as the reason Communism attracts so many learned men:

"Sometimes it is frustration. Sometimes it is greed or love of power. Sometimes it is misplaced idealism."

The committee said the highest college of Communist training is the Lenin school in Moscow, where:

"Carefully selected Communists from the United States and other countries get a free course in fac-

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At Elks Memorial

Judge J. R. Garrison, of Warrensburg, who will make the address at the Elks annual Memorial Services at the Elks Home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. These services are open to the members of the lodge, their families and friends, and to the public if interested.

To Lead Fight For Farmers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said today he will lead a fight in the next Congress to keep farmers prosperous and farm prices near recent high levels.

"Votes of farmers and farm states provided the biggest surprises in the recent election," he told a reporter. "I have a four-point program that will have support of friends of the farmer in Congress who can remember the election results."

Thomas will be chairman of the senate agriculture committee when the Democrats take over control in January.

The silver haired Oklahoma veteran says some of his federal farm proposals collide with those of Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Brannan and other administration leaders.

"There are a lot of people who merely want to get the cheapest bread and meat possible," he added. "They have not thought these things through. If low prices and depression hit our farm areas then the whole nation will suffer again as it always has in the past."

Christmas Club Checks Ready This Week

The three banks of the city will have Christmas club checks ready Wednesday, releasing a considerable sum of money for Christmas shoppers.

The Third National Bank's checks will total about $73,000; Union Savings about $44,000 and the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., about $25,000.

Geo. H. Miller To Address Optimists

George H. Miller, local attorney, will be guest speaker at the Sedalia Optimist Club's noon meeting Tuesday. His subject will be "Leibnitzanism," which is the hard way of saying "The Philosophy of Optimism."

News Briefs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—(AP)—The House un-American activities committee said today it has evidence singling out the person who passed on the government secrets which were found in a hollow pumpkin on a Maryland farm.

The evidence will be presented when the committee reopens its investigation of an alleged pre-war Communist spy ring operating in Washington. The hearings are to begin at 2 p. m. (EST) Tuesday.

Robert E. Stripling, the committee's chief investigator, announced the hearings after a telephone conversation with Rep. Mundt (R-SD) in South Dakota.

It was Stripling, too, who said the evidence is available to put the finger on the person who turned over the microfilmed documents which were found in the pumpkin at the farm house of Whittaker Chambers, an admitted former Communist courier.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4—(AP)—More than 3,200 Chinese were estimated dead or missing tonight in the explosion of an overcrowded refugee ship in the Yangtze estuary.

Lack of passenger records made possible only the roughest figures. The exact toll never will be known.

Even approximate accuracy, however, ranks the disaster as the greatest in modern maritime history, including single-ship casualties of major wars.

Estimates of those rescued ranged from a low of 100 to a high of 700.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The record breaking profits of business go under a congressional X-ray next week.

Their analysis of the business picture is expected to have an important bearing on what the new Congress does in the fields of taxation, money controls, price fixing and rationing.

Economists, accountants, labor leaders and industrial heads will begin testifying Monday at public hearings by a subcommittee of the joint committee on the President's economic report.

Four Airmen Die in Crash

MUROC AIR BASE, Calif., Dec. 4—(AP)—Four army airmen were killed when their C-47 transport plane crashed in the desert west of Barstow, Calif., in a hard rainstorm last night.

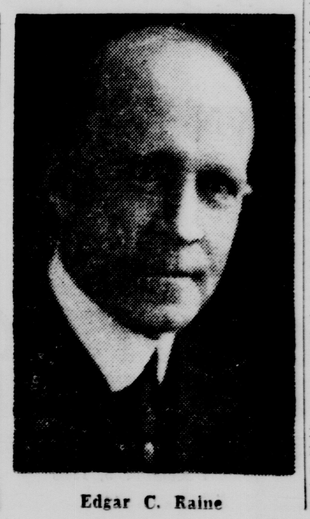
The plane, based here, had flown to Albuquerque, N. M., and was returning on a routine mission. It radioed the base here at 7:05 o'clock last night it was approaching for a landing. Nothing more was heard from the ship.

Air and ground search parties found the plane wreckage southeast of Kramer's Junction in the rolling desert country west of Barstow. It apparently had struck a low hill while flying through the murky weather. Investigators said there was no indication of engine or mechanical failure. The plane did not burn.

Man Who is an Authority on Alaska to Address Rotarians

Edgar C. Raine, the world's best authority on Alaska will be the speaker Monday noon at the Rotary meeting at Bothwell hotel and will give a travelogue in natural colors of that country.

Mr. Raine knows more of Alaska by actual contact with all parts of it than any man in the world: having resided in and traveled extensively through the Territory during the past 33 years, ten of which, as the representative of the United States Treasury Department he visited every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia, once a year. Mr. Raine packed an outfit over the famous Chilcoot Pass in 1897, during the stampede to the Klondike and understands the lure of the north.



Edgar C. Raine

Election Today In Berlin

Boycotted by Reds; Results Will Show Which Conqueror Germans Prefer

By Donald Doane

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Nearly 2,000,000 Germans, blockaded 100 miles behind the iron curtain, were urged tonight to vote "for freedom and against communism" in tomorrow's city election.

What ordinarily would be a local contest between rival political parties has been magnified by the east-west struggle into a giant straw in the wind indicating which conqueror the Germans prefer.

Communists are boycotting the election and are not on the ballot. The result, therefore, will be judged on the relative size of the vote and the stay-at-home element.

If more than 80 per cent of the eligible voters come out, the western powers will hail it as a vindication of their fight to stay and prevent the Sovietization of Berlin.

Hope for Heavy Vote

If voting is relatively light, the communists will claim German endorsement of their efforts to drive out the western powers.

Clear weather favored a heavy vote, and also the airlift which flew in 4,754 tons of food and fuel today.

"Anyone who stays at home tomorrow is giving a vote for communism against freedom," declared Ferdinand Friedensberg, deputy mayor of the legally elected government which rules two-thirds of the divided city.

The Americans and British punctured a last-minute scare that the western powers are getting ready to abandon the city in January or February. The campaign was calculated to make timid Germans fear to show their colors tomorrow.

"The United States will not be forced out of Berlin," said Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

Buried Differences

"The British are not going out by their own will or by any other means," said a British foreign office spokesman in London.

Backed by these assurances that the western allies are not going to desert them, west Berlin's anti-communists wound up the stormy campaign with fighting words.

The three parties on the ballot, Social Democrats, Christian Democrats (Conservatives) and Liberal Democrats (Rightists) buried their differences in a three-party rally against communism at the Titania Palast Theater tonight. Communist rowdies who tried to break up a series of rallies this week did not put in an appearance.

"The communists will never smash our will, even if they resort to the use of those cannons which ring our city," said Liberal Democrat Carl Schwennicke.

Raged at Soviet Blackade

"The Soviets are pressing us with all means short of war," cried Ernst Reuter, Social Democrat, favorite for mayor. "They want to press us to our knees but they will never achieve it."

The speakers raged at the Soviet blockade which has left the population dependent on the western airlift for every bit of food.

The election is being held under the Berlin constitution approved by the four occupying powers in 1946. Nevertheless the communists refused to risk another outright defeat and banned it as illegal in east Berlin.

There they have set up a rump communist government chosen by a show of hands at a mass meeting called on 24 hours notice in the Soviet sector. The regularly elected city government has been driven into the western two-thirds of the city.

No Meeting On Balanced Farming Monday Night

There will be no meeting on Balanced Farming at the Court House Monday night, as stated in an article appearing in Saturday morning's Capital. Such a meeting will probably be held at a later date.

Woodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. John Burke, 401 Dal-Whi-Mo court and Mrs. George A. Zurowste, Spring Fork.

Dismissed: Mrs. George N. Holman, Beaman and Lynn C. Hill, Houstonia.

The Weather

Missouri—Cloudy Sunday, followed by rain, rain changing to snow northwest and much colder Sunday night; clearing Monday and much colder; strong southerly winds Sunday, shifting to northwest late Sunday and Sunday night; highs Sunday 50 northwest to 65 southeast.

Thought For Today

Faith is positive, enriching life in the here and now. Doubt is negative, robbing life of glow and meaning. So though I do not understand immortality, I choose to believe.—W. B. Garrison.

National Health Insurance is Pet Truman Idea as Social Reform Measure it is His

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing (left) and Sen. James E. Murray: In their hands, the president's pet bill.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman is after a social reform that he can call his own.

National health insurance is his own pet measure.

So far the president's liberal deeds have been in trying to polish up, improve, broaden and defend the reforms of his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. A national health insurance law passed within the next four years would go down in history credited exclusively to the Truman Administration.

The president is almost emotional on the need for such a measure. His feeling goes back to the days when he was a county judge in Missouri and part of his job was to help charity patients get into state hospitals.

One of the president's top men, Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, is directing the project. Ewing is working closely with Sen. James E. Murray of Montana whose pet bill for many years has been one that would provide national health insurance.

What they've tentatively agreed upon is a plan which would increase everybody's social security deduction to two and one-half per cent. The present one per cent is deducted from the first $3,000 a person earns. The extra deduction would be on the first $48,000 a year earned. If you don't make that much, you pay it on what you earn. But it won't change the kind of medical care you get under the plan.

Employers would have to match the increase just like they match this present one per cent contribution.

What the employe would get for that is all the medical attention he needs—and no bills for it. It isn't quite as simple as that, but that's the general idea.

The best estimate of the experts is that the increased deduction would bring about $5 billion into the treasury. Most of this kitty would be divided among the states, according to population. Each state would divide its share among its local communities, also according to population. But if this money wasn't enough to do the job, the federal government would supply what is lacking.

Then it would be up to the doctors in each city, town or rural community to decide how to divide this money among themselves, the hospitals, how much should go for medicine and how much should go for special treatment.

Doctors who didn't want anything to do with the idea could go about their business as usual. Any time one wanted to he could get in on it, however.

There would be several ways for the doctors to get their share of the fund. They could take straight salaries. Then they would give every patient who came to their office and who came under the plan all the attention that was needed. This is considered the most unlikely method that they would choose.

Or they could establish a fee of so much per head for each patient they had who was eligible for the plan.

The third, and considered the most workable method, would be to agree on standard fees for such things as taking out tonsils, setting a broken arm, a home call, an office call or just telephone advice. Instead of sending the bill to the patient, it would be sent to the kitty. The same for hospital bills, the cost of medicine and fees for specialists who might be needed.

Just like you buy accessories on a new car, so are there accessories in medicine. Anyone who wanted them could pay the doctor extra.

This whole scheme, of course, affects only those persons who contribute to the social security fund. This now leaves out farmers, maids, persons working for themselves and many other classes of workers. Part of the overall plan, however, is to bring some of these groups under social security. Any person not under the plan could still go to any doctor, whether the doctor was in on the plan or not, and pay in the usual way.

There are plenty of problems and objections. With so many persons getting all the medical attention they really needed there wouldn't be enough doctors or hospitals to go around. art of the $5 billion would go toward building more hospitals and expanding medical schools. Some would go for research.

The American Medical Association violently opposes the plan. It claims that the proposal would give the people inferior, bureaucratic medicine. Ewing, however, claims that the AMA does not speak for all the doctors, especially the younger ones. He believes that most of the younger doctors are for the idea.

The idea of health insurance first got national attention in 1932 when a special commission appointed by President Hoover reported the need for voluntary hospitalization insurance plans. After that many of them came into being. The administration's plan actually is an outgrowth of that idea. A national health bill with the president's same goals was jointly introduced in the last Congress by Sen. Murray, Sen. Wagner of N. Y. and Rep. Dingell of Michigan.

Ewing is now drafting a bill which would state the plan in simpler terms. He and Sen. Murray plan to have it introduced in the next Congress as soon as possible. They are confident that it will be passed. But there will be an aggressive fight against it.

Took 'Turnip Day' Advice

President Harry Truman is not only a reliable election prophet, W. B. Miller (above) believes, but he also "knows his turnips." Miller, a Boonville, Mo., Democrat, took the president's advice to sow turnip seed in Missouri on July 25, or, if the date fell on Sunday, on July 26. He reaped these two turnip giants. One weighed 10 pounds (right) and measured 28 inches in circumference; the other seven pounds, measuring 24 inches around. (Associated Press Photo)

Harvested 450 Bushels of Corn

The following friends and neighbors, Wayne Stark, Harley Williams, F. E. Helman, Harold Johnson, John Poppinga, S. Templeton, Wilford Acker, Price Ruffin, Jesse Lee Dowdy, Vaughn, White, Russell Miller, Henry White, C. M. Purchase, Roy Ragar, Julian Ream, Junior Dowdy, Royal Ragar, L. B. Beach, Commodore Forbes, Carl Spickert, Wilfred Purchase, Murrell Dalton, A. J. Mergen, Glen Short, Theodore Mergen, Harlan Close, Albert Tucker, S. M. Dowdy and W. R. Kearn gathered at the home of Ira Scott east of Green Ridge on Friday morning, November 26 and harvested an estimate of 450 bushels of corn. Six corn pickers were used and furnished by Byron Myers, F. C. Close, George Spickert, D. D. Davis, Charley Williams and J. B. Carter.

A lunch was served at noon to the men by Mrs. Helen Ragar, Mrs. Amelia Ragar, Mrs. Kathryn Dowdy, Mrs. Fanny Close, Mrs. Clara Belle Hampton, Mrs. Nina Gordon.

Mr. Scott has just recently returned to his home from the Bothwell hospital where he was receiving treatment for burns received in an accident.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Would End Any Fears As To Business

Secretary Sawyer Leaves Way Open As To Controls

By H. C. Johnson

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, speaking with President Truman's blessing sought Friday to end the fears of business over the administration's forthcoming economic program. He left the way open, however, for further economic controls and increased taxes.

Sawyer, in the major speech before the closing session of the National Association of Manufacturers' 53rd annual Congress of American Industry, said controls might have to be imposed if the military budget for the next fiscal year exceeds the current budget.

He also cautioned businessmen to consider "the inflationary effect of large profits and unreasonably high prices" and asked that big business cooperate with the small businessman.

Call For Cooperation

The Commerce chief called for a cooperative effort by all groups to end inflation and said "business has nothing to fear from such a program."

Sawyer's reassurance apparently was aimed at those businessmen who felt that President Truman's unexpected election victory would be a signal for a renewed drive to get legislation that businessmen have opposed.

High on the list of business fears were: the threat of more taxes including the excess profits tax, restoration of price controls, and the entry of government into business in more and more fields.

Graphic evidence of business fears was the Stock Market decline since the election, which lopped off about $8 billion from the total market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Earlier this week in Washington, Sawyer told newsmen President Truman had read his speech and approved it. The President plans to lay an anti-inflation program before Congress in January.

Concerning taxes, Sawyer told a dinner meeting of nearly 2,000 of the nation's leading industrialists and businessmen that "in an inflationary period we must build up a surplus in the federal budget, to be used to help retire our huge national debt."

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

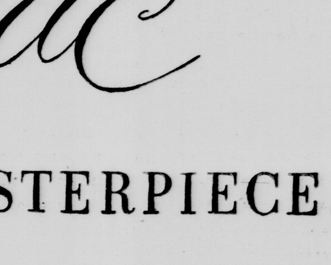
Ape First Class Stays In

PEARL HARBOR — Throckmorton Percival Kauber Burton, probably the only Ape 1st class to appear on Navy records, has been given an "undesirable" discharge at Sangley Point NAS in the Philippines. He went AWOL, a Navy spokesman said and the Navy decided he wasn't dependable.

But the Coast Guard at Talampulan has ignored this one black mark on his record and decided to give him another chance — and he can retain his old rank. T. P. K. Burton is a gibbon ape picked up by Naval transport fliers in Rangoon, Burma, and returned to the Philippines for a mascot.

Her Diamond

Reflects Your Good Taste!



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A wonderful gift suggestion for Christmas! Luxurious bronze and gold reeded bases with lovely parchment type shades. Junior lamp has 10-inch reflector bowl with mogul socket for 100, 200 and 300 degrees of light. Table and bridge lamps have convenient adjustable shades . . . and you get THREE lamps for the price of one! Limited Quantity—SHOP EARLY!

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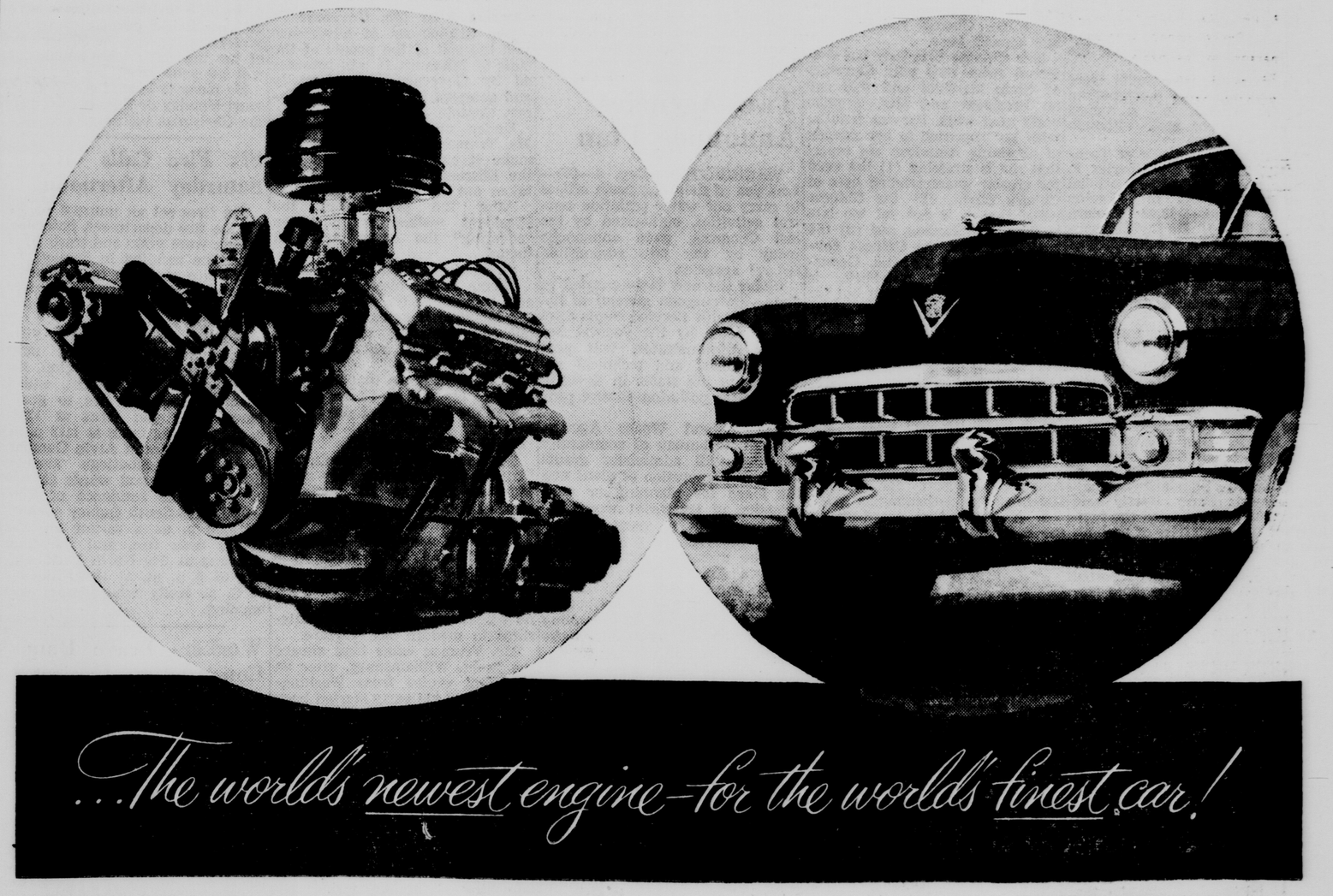
PRESENTS ITS CREATIVE MASTERPIECE...



...The world's newest engine—for the world's finest car!

White Sidewall Tires available at additional cost.

No Cadillac announcement has ever been more significant than the one which appears on this page. For, this year, Cadillac presents its creative masterpiece—a wholly new V-type eight-cylinder engine—which is, beyond all doubt, the highest development yet attained in automotive power plants. ★ This great power plant has been twelve years in the building—for basic development work started in 1936. It has many unusual qualities which set it apart from all other creations of its kind. It is far more alert, powerful and responsive to the throttle—yet it affords an increase in gasoline economy of approximately twenty per cent. And the manner of its performance actually challenges the imagination. It is liquid smooth; it is quick and eager beyond all experience; yet the power application is so effortless that the driver is scarcely aware of the engine's existence. The car seems almost to move by automatic propulsion. ★ Even experienced Cadillac owners must put aside all previous conceptions of performance when they drive the 1949 Cadillac. It is a revelation—from silken start to silken stop. ★ There are, of course, many other advancements in addition to the history-making engine. There is new beauty in the front ensemble; there is a newly-designed, more attractive instrument panel, with all driving controls at your finger tips; and throughout the chassis and body will be found those characteristic refinements which result from Cadillac's unceasing search for perfection. ★ But the big Cadillac story, for 1949, is performance. It is not only the world's new standard—it is beyond the world's current conception.

The New 1949 Cadillac is Now on Display

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

225 South Kentucky — Sedalia, Missouri

Crossroads Comment

by G.H.S.

There will be no end of sidelights on the recent election. With few exceptions newspapers guessed wrong, but had no reluctance eating crow promptly.

Quite a few Democrats who were most uneasy and attached little significance to Mr. Truman's chances for re-election are now trying to make their friends believe "they knew it all along." These phonies are still trying to make it uncomfortable for the Dewey supporters. We can take it on the chin from fellows like Dear Stan and D. K. who were steadfast in their belief and support of Mr. Truman, but not from the phonies of whom there were many.

But to go a little farther afield, there is Honest Harold Ickes. Remember how he fell out with Truman and then during the campaign belatedly embraced him? He's one of those columnists, too.

After the election he severely criticized the newspapers, the poll takers, etc., implying thereby, that he was one of the true blue boys who guessed right.

From Robert U. Brown in Editor and Publisher comes a revelation about Honest Harold, who it seems guessed wrong after all like Drew Pearson and many others, although Harold probably thought he might not be caught at it. Says Brown:

"The New York Daily News columnist, John O'Donnell, reported on a column of Ickes printed in the Canal Zone Panama Star and Herald following Election Day. According to O'Donnell the column was written before Election Day for release after that day and the newspaper did not obey the syndicate's kill order. Ickes wrote, according to O'Donnell:

"Harry S. Truman, the seventh of our 'Presidents by Chance' was able to win a nomination at the end of his broken term. BUT HE FAILED OF RE-ELECTION . . . One may regret that he (Truman) did not have about him or at least within counselling distance advisors who were able coolly to appraise the situation and frankly tell him that he could not win. The final vote proved what the country had sensed; namely, that . . . . Dewey would win . . . Considering the sort of campaign that Gov. Dewey waged, it must be said that the result was about as perfect a precision product as could be expected from expert hands.

So, it appears, says Brown, Ickes made the same mistake for which he has been attacking newspapers. The only difference is that the newspapers and the poll-takers have publicly acknowledged their mistakes, have "eaten crow," and are honestly attempting to prevent such errors in the future. Ickes has still to find the serpent in his own shop. If be believes newspapers will find it in Wall Street, doesn't the same reasoning apply to him?"

So much for the sincerity of Honest Harold, the "old curmudgeon."

—O—

Vulgar words are no more expressive than the plain ones found in Webster. There is a popular expression about lazy persons having lead in parts of their anatomy. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of Topeka, Kans. schools, however, gets the same observation across by referring to a lazy person as having a certain "mineral disease."

—O—

In his talk before the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, Dr. McFarland said that many workers who lose their jobs do so not because of their skill deficiency, but rather because they are lazy, have bad dispositions, are dishonest, immoral, intemperate or disloyal.

He stressed the comment on disloyalty of a worker toward the firm for which he is supposed to work, summing it up in this manner: "If a worker disparages a thing of which he is a part, he disparages himself."

Those cheap gossips always ready to scandalize another person on the basis of idle rumors should take note of Dr. McFarland's deduction: "You can't hold a man down in a ditch without being there with him."

—O—

There are times when employers and employees, business men, clerks, and housewives and husbands, too, are swamped with work and resent interruptions in their places of business or in their homes. Says Dr. McFarland:

"When you get too busy to be decent to others, then you are too busy."

—O—

Who says the days of pioneering are over, that America no longer offers opportunity to the laboring man?

On our desk we have a copy of the Sweet Springs Herald and note that this newspaper has a new editor and publisher, Frank W. Farmer. Before deciding to risk the hazards of being a boss man and plant owner Frank was a printer for the Sedalia Democrat and formerly was president of the local International Typographical Union. Frank was and is a first class printer and all of his friends wish him much success in his new role as publisher.

Personally I would like to be a silent observer when the time comes for Publisher Frank to sit on the other side of the table when the union scale committee calls on him.

—O—

After long years I have finally discovered that there's not a bit of sense in continually worrying about that slight knock in your car. It will work itself out if you forget about it; or a louder noise will develop to make you do something about it.

—O—

One of the modern mysteries of medical science is the rapidity with which a man suffering from common colds develops sinus trouble when he gets paid for time off.

—O—

Right after election there they go dragging out those red herrings again. Don't those congressional investigators know by now that there ain't no such thing as communistic penetration of the State Department?

Established 1868 Old Series — Established 1907 New Series

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth Street
Telephone 1000
Published Evening (except Saturday and holidays) and Sunday morning.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER
President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S TRADER,
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GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

—MEMBER—
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THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASS'N
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1948

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Romulo Gallegos, president of Venezuela, faces a mounting political crisis and is trying to form a new government, under the terms of an army ultimatum. Gallegos' cabinet resigned a month ago, but their resignations were not accepted until Nov. 23. The army demands greater participation in the government.

Paris Whimsy

Rosette Hargrove
NEA Staff Correspondent

The gold kid belt which buckles around the throat is a Schiaparelli idea for glamorizing the black silk jersey blouse (upper right). The skirt worn with this blouse is made of gold checked faille which releases a stiffened drape swirled at one side.

The example of the "profile" hat (upper left) has one jutting brim which duplicates facial features. With this is shown a black woolen dress and fur-lined jacket of Schiaparelli design which features "Winged Victory" revers of beige shaved lamb. The fur on the jacket is slit so that arms may be slipped through to throw revers back in a jutting-out effect inspired by the Winged Victory of Samothrace.

Horizontal striped ballerina tights (center) of Jacquqes Fath design make another spectacular fashion for after-ski wear. Shown with an opossum-lined scarlet wool jacket, the black tights are striped in red, yellow and green.

Whimsical ideas seen in recent collections of footwear fashions include gold kid slippers with baroque-effect ankle straps as massive as slave bracelets. In the example pictured at (lower right) the eye-catching ornamental treatment is achieved by the means of scrolls of blue suede appliqued over gold kid. As able to catch eyes are the vivid green snow boots (lower left) which are fur-topped with ocelot.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

New Merchandise Just Arrived and Placed in Stock

- Costume Jewelry
- Quaker Lace Cloths
- Quaker Lace Curtains
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- Munsingwear Cravats
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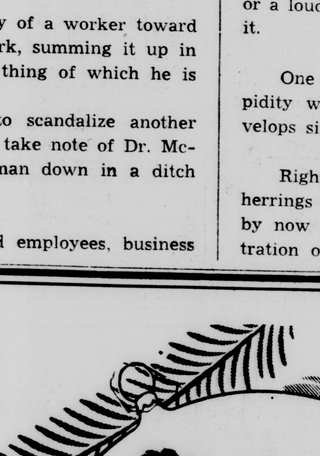
C. W. Flower
DRY GOODS CO.

Daniel Green Slippers

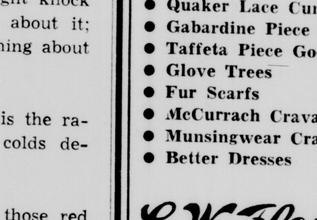
A wide selection of styles for EVERYTIME OF DAY! Sturdy, low-heeled slippers for "round the house." Smart dress-up styles for afternoon and evening wear.

SATIN "FROU-FROU" IN HEAVEN BLUE and BLOSSOM PINK
$8.50



SATIN "MAJORETTE" in BLACK, ROYAL BLUE and POPPY RED
$6.00

SATIN "JOLI" in WINE and ROYAL BLUE
$6.00



"POW-WOW" in FELT. Colors are RED and BLUE!
$5.50

"BO-BO in BLUE AND WINE FELT.
$4.75

C. W. Flower
DRY GOODS CO.

You'll "see stars" everywhere at Flower's

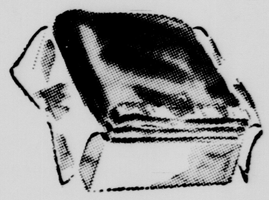
These Shine Importantly For Christmas Giving

● A Bit of Glitter . . .

To reflect the shine in her eyes . . . rhinestones, and more rhinestones for her neck . . . her ears— and her wrists . . . truly a festive gift.

● The Magic of Nylon . . .

Interpreted in sleek little blouses with frilly fronts . . . a joy to launder and a thrill to own.



● Warm Beauty . .

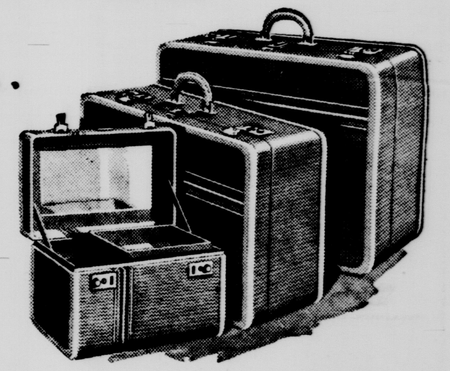
Soft, beautiful all wool blankets from North Star . . . a gift both for the home and for her.

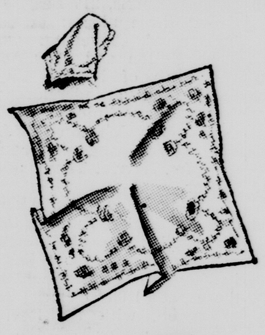
● Gay Little Star . . .

A pure silk scarf—so sheer and gay . . . in big squares, or long type . . . she'll want several for now and later.

● For The Travel Wise . . .

Oshkosh . . . for man or woman . . . the luggage that tells you that you're traveling with the best . . . light-weight but very strong and durable.





● For The Very Fastidious . . .

Sheer, embroidered hankies in Swiss or pure linen . . . fine handkerchiefs are a tradition with us . . . and she knows it.

● Practical But Wanted . . .

Cannon Turkish Towels . . . in soft, fluffy quality woven in soft pastels or bold colors . . . even he would like his own set.

● An Important Wardrobe Worthy . . .

A Rambler handbag—the bag with roomy, multiple compartments . . . in top grain India calf . . . the best of basic handbags.

● Luxury Warmth

A G-E electric blanket . . . even warmth regardless of the weather . . . a gift for both of them . . . long-to-be-used and always to be remembered.

Do have it specially gift wrapped in our beautiful foil papers . . . it adds so much and costs so little . . . saves you time, too!

C. W. Flower
DRY GOODS CO.

OBITUARIES

James A. Flemming

James Albert Flemming, aged 84, died at his home in LaMonte, about 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, after an illness of about ten days. He had been in declining health for some time.

Mr. Flemming was a son of the late John S. and Elizabeth Flemming, and was a former banker and farmer of the LaMonte community.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. R. H. Wheeler of LaMonte; one nephew, J. E. Wheeler, also of LaMonte; and one niece, Mrs. Taggart of Lawson, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church in LaMonte, with the pastor, Rev. C. W. Adams, in charge.

Music will be in charge of Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Honorary pallbearers will be: P. S. Craig, C. E. Terry, Ray W. Hunt, C. J. Wheeler, F. R. Harris, W. E. Walker, J. P. Higgins, W. E. Pace, W. G. Cook, and Fred H. Schenk.

Active pallbearers will be: G. L. Reynolds, G. M. Wellman, Francis Sprinkle, W. E. Smith, K. S. Wimer, and Egbert O. Price.

The body will remain at the Parker funeral home in LaMonte until time of the services.

Burial will be in the LaMonte cemetery.

Marvin A. Campbell

Marvin Asbury Campbell, died Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown, south of LaMonte.

He was born September 7, 1862 at Vevay, Ind., son of Samuel and Verlinda Campbell. November 17, 1883, he was married to Miss Sarah Josephine Cole at Vevay, Ind., who preceded him in death January 29, 1939.

Three children were born to this union, two surviving, Mrs. Nettie Ford of Kansas City and Mrs. Ruth Brown of LaMonte. Three grandchildren, Mrs. Lowel Reavis, Mrs. Caylon Shannon, Kansas City, Miss Mildred Kerby, Kansas City, two great grandchildren, Bobby Reavis and R. E. Shannon; two brothers, a twin brother, Wesley of Champaign, Ill.; Festus W. of Belen, N. M.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at LaMonte Christian church with the Rev. Glenn Blankenship officiating assisted by Rev. Cecil Adams.

Mrs. Carl Sparks will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Grim at the piano.

Honorary pallbearers will be; Joe Marshall, Joe Wimer, P. S. Craig, Charles Matthews, J. B. Marshall, Henry Mahin.

Active pallbearers will be; Joe Burke, Walter Pace, Norman Hall, Oliver Sevier, Frank Buffon and Gene Hayworth.

The body will remain at the Parker home until time of services.

Burial will be in the LaMonte cemetery.

Chas. L. Steinkraus

Tipton relatives have received word of the death in Seattle of Charles L. Steinkraus, 65. He was born in Tipton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinkraus.

Capt. Arthur W. Geiser

Word has reached Tipton that Arthur William Geiser, 38, World War II air corps captain and formerly of Tipton, was one of twenty persons killed in the crash of an airplane he was piloting in India.

He had been in that country only a month on a year's contract with a commercial air line.

Memorial services will be held for Captain Geiser Sunday in a Catholic church at Los Angeles, where his wife and 4-year-old daughter, Donna, live. His mother, Mrs. Ed Geiser, sr., and a brother, Ed Geiser, jr., and a sister, Mrs. Robert Powell, at Clarksburg, Mo.

Rev. J. H. Clark

Rev. J. H. Clark, former pastor of the Christian churches at Houstonia and Sweet Springs died Tuesday, November 23, at his home, 2910 Simpson avenue, Evanston, Ill.

He is survived by his wife.

Mr. Clark was a native of Jamica, born of British parents. About 25 years ago he was in the ministry in Canada and wanted to come to the United States. Rev. John Stuart Mill, then district superintendent of the Missouri Christian churches, brought him to his district to preach.

Mrs. Edna Dump Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna N. Dump, 70, a former Sedalian, wife of the late Charles Dump, who died at the home of her son, Immell Dump of Sioux Falls, S. D. at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, were held at the Parker home in LaMonte at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Glenn Blankenship in charge.

Music was in charge of Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Pallbearers were: Jeff Pace, Charles Brimm, Will Miller, J. Kelley, Walter Pace, P. S. Craig.

McLean G. Wright Service

Funeral services for McLean G. Wright, 1800 South Harrison avenue, who died at his home at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday morning, were held at the Gillespie funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Pallbearers were: Charles Richey, Emmett Neal, Harold Painter, James Smith, Ira Bronson and Milton Parker.

Interment was in the Sunset Hill cemetery in Warrensburg.

Mrs. Jennie Shannon Dunlop

Mrs. Jennie Shannon Dunlop died in Boulder, Colo., Saturday morning, according to word received at McLaughlin's funeral chapel.

The body, accompanied by deceased's sister, Miss Elizabeth Shannon, will arrive in Sedalia at 8:35 o'clock Tuesday morning, and will be taken to McLaughlin's.

A graveside service will be conducted at Crown Hill cemetery, at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Rev. J. W. Watts, to officiate.

Report Secret Army Drilling to Overthrow The Government

(Continued from Page One)

tory sabotage, bomb-making, kidnaping, train-wrecking, mutiny, civil warfare, espionage, infiltration and other methods of wrecking a country."

Return To States

It estimated that 800 American Communists trained at the Lenin school have returned to the United States to serve as "the high officers of a secret army now being drilled to overthrow our government."

In a preface to the report, the committee said this is what the Communists plan to do to the American child if they can control the American educational system:

"They mean to take him from the nursery, put him in uniform with the hammer and sickle flag in one hand and a gun in the other, and send him out to conquer the world.

"If they have their way he will be guided from the kindergarten straight through to college so that he will have anything but a mind of his own.

"He will be trained but not educated. He will be taught to solve problems that are handed to him and to consider it a crime to think for himself. He will be the child-man of Communism."

Would Smash School

If Communists have their way in this country, the committee said, they would "smash the existing school system," dismiss, jail or shoot teachers who resist, and train pupils to "obey, to love and to hate."

The committee said "we need more law than is at present on the books" in order to halt the spread of Communism. But it suggested no specific laws.

"One of the Communist party's most powerful devices for catching youth," it said, "is that of using 'big name' agents to spark a campus rally or meeting which has as its real purpose the planting of party propaganda."

In some cases, it said, teachers slip propaganda into classroom work and textbooks and lead "gullible students into Red-sponsored campus activities."

Typical Examples

The committee listed these as "typical examples" of Communist schools in the United States:

Jefferson School of Social Science, New York City (with annexes at Brighton Beach, Brownsville, Tremont and Allerton, N. Y.); Philadelphia School of Social Science, Philadelphia; People's Educational Center, Hollywood, Calif.; California Labor School, San Francisco, and annexes in Los Angeles, Oakland and Palo Alto, Calif.; Walt Whitman School of Social Science, Newark, N. J.; George Washington Carver School, New York City; Seattle Pacific Northwest Labor School, Seattle, Wash.; Samuel Adams School, Boston; Abraham Lincoln School and three annexes in Chicago; School of Jewish Studies, New York City; Ohio School of Social Science and Art, Cleveland; Tom Paine School, Westchester, N. Y., and Tom Paine School of Social Science, Philadelphia.

Of that group, the committee said, only these now are open: Jefferson School of Social Science, California Labor School, Seattle Pacific Northwest Labor School, and School of Jewish Studies.

Other Groups

The committee said the Henry A. Wallace youth groups are "more tools of the Communist party."

"Communism gained new recruits through the Wallace campaign," the committee said, and "made new contacts and tapped fresh money. The largest vote ever cast for Communism in this country was registered in 1948 behind Wallace's name."

Approve Plan For Palestine

PARIS, Dec. 4—(AP)—A mangled British-American plan for a Palestine conciliation commission was approved today by the United Nations political committee but final U. N. Assembly approval was doubtful.

The vote in the 58-member committee was 25 to 21 for the drastically amended resolution originally introduced by Britain and supported by the United States. Nine countries abstained and three were absent.

Only a simple majority was required for committee approval, but a two-thirds majority of those present and voting is necessary in the Assembly, where the same 58 nations are represented.

The Soviet bloc, with 6 votes, was part of the 21-nation minority which voted against the final draft. This group, including the Arab bloc, is in a position to kill the commission proposal when the resolution comes up in the Assembly early next week.

Baby Stomped To Its Death

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4—(AP)—An 18-months-old baby was stomped to death today and four other persons, one the child's six weeks old sister, were suffering from stab wounds.

Dead is Paul Raymond Jensen. In Harbor General Hospital, knifed by an apparently berserk stabber, police said, are the baby's mother, Mrs. Helen Jensen, 31, her six weeks old daughter, Jeanean, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodner.

Extent of their injuries was not immediately disclosed.

Officer Bill Yauchti of the sheriff's radio squad said an all-points bulletin was broadcast for the arrest of Raymond E. Jensen, 32, father of the dead baby.

Personals

Miss Betty Lang, of 1816 East Seventh street, left Saturday to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Johnson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Laura Ellis, 621 East Fourth street and Miss Edith Parker, 2100 East Seventh street, are spending the weekend in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGirk, 311 East Seventh street, have returned from Dennison, Tex., where they were called to the death of Mr. McGirk's brother, John R. McGirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson and Mrs. Nora Hammond have returned from Burlingham, Ala., visiting Elwood's sister and Mrs. Hammond's daughter, Mrs. Robert Daniels.

Oscar Wagner has returned to his home in Omaha, Neb., after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 225 South Missouri avenue.

E. D. Jamison, 514 West Seventh street, will leave Monday for New York where he will attend a sales meeting of his firm, Regent company, which will be held at Hotel New Yorker. On return he will stop for an inspection of the firm's garment factories at Lancaster and Manheim, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Donaldson, 1616 South Kentucky avenue, have returned from a three weeks visit in southern Illinois, Vicksburg, Miss., Shreveport, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Hot Springs and Fort Smith, Ark. In Corpus Christi they visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Trader and Mr. Trader.

Thomas E. Delph, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Delph, 1708 South Quincy avenue, will return to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval base today after spending a 13-day leave with his parents. From there he will be transferred to Bayone, N. J., for a 14-week course at a Storekeepers school. Storekeeper is his present rank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emo, Jr., 604 West Broadway, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson and two nieces, Mike and Yvonne Sitton, of Osawatomie, Kas.; Miss Lynn Haggquist, of Indianapolis and Miss Louise Petty and George Petty, of Kansas City.

95-Year-Old Woman Dies

Mrs. Lue Fields, aged 95, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Estella Abbott, 1408 North Osage avenue, at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening. An illness that had lasted over a year terminated in a paralytic stroke Thursday morning.

Mrs. Fields is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Estella Abbott, 1408 North Osage avenue; six grandchildren: Carl Abbott, 416 West Morgan street, Miss Muriel Abbott of the home, Mrs. Maudell Perkins and William Johnson, both of Kansas City, Miss Louise Abbott of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Julia Holmes of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Atcha Hurst of St. Joseph; one brother, Israel Sidney of Kansas City; one nephew, Emmett Harris, 217 East St. Louis street; three nieces: Mrs. Rhoda Turner of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Irene Kelton and Miss Ada McFee, both of Kansas City; and four great grandchildren: Miss Jean Abery Simpson of Kansas City, Carl Johnson of Sedalia, Mrs. Zelma King of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Harriet Thomas of Knob Noster.

The body will be taken from the Alexander funeral home to the family home, 1408 North Osage avenue, at 10:00 this morning. Funeral services will be held there at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. F. C. Wharry, pastor of the Taylor Methodist chapel, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill annex.

Suit Filed Asks For an Audit

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 4—(AP)—A suit filed here today charged seven ranking Negro officers of the Church of God in Christ with conspiring to defraud the church of money collected from members in 42 states.

The suit was filed in Chancery court by six pastors and two lay members. It asks that church funds be attached, that a receiver be appointed and that high church officials be restrained from receiving church funds.

It also asks for an audit and requests that officers named in the bill be barred from "disfellowshipping" the pastors bringing the suit.

The bill charged that during the past six years, treasurers of the Church of God in Christ have failed and refused to make annual reports showing total receipt sand disbursements.

New Glineans and Sheep Dislike Each Oother

SYDNEY — (AP) — A flock of 60 air-minded sheep from Australia arrived in New Guinea the other day.

A crowd of New Guineans were at the airdrome to meet them. Neither the sheep nor the New Guineans had seen the like of each other before.

The sheep tripped off the plane at Lae. The New Glineans watched dubiously. Then the sheep made a dash towards the onlookers. The onlookers made a dash for the bush.

After that the sheep moved on their way to an experimental farm in the New Glinea highlands and the New Guineans came out of the bush.

Babies Get A Break

LONDON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The ministry of food gave teething babies a break today. Effective immediately, "bickiepegs" are off the ration.

"Bickiepegs" are a form of hard rusk for infants to chomp on when their gums hurt.

Pettis County Farm Bureau Leaders

The Pettis County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting and election of officers at convention hall, Liberty park, last week. Friday afternoon the above group met in the office of the County Extension Agent to talk over plans for the coming year. They are, left to right: Harry A. Morrison, managing director; Miss Josephine Wadleigh, treasurer; Mrs. G. S. Thompson, secretary; C. S. Arnold, president; James A. Harvey, vice-president, Paul S. Read, chairman of the insurance committee; Thomas J. Raines, chairman of the legislative committee. (Padgett Photo).

Geo. L. Berry Head Pressman Dead

PRESSMEN'S HOME, Tenn., Dec. 4—(AP)—George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's union (AFL) and one-time political figure, died at his home today.

The labor leader, who served briefly in the United States Senate and held several high administrative jobs, died at 6:15 a. m. (EST) following a four-day-illness.

Just past his 65th year, Berry had been the active head of his union most of the time since he first was elected president in 1907.

But his activities outside the union were as impressive as those within. He built a sizeable personal fortune and was assistant administrator of the National Recovery Administration in the early days of the New Deal.

A Theme to Ponder

CROSSVILLE, Ill. —(AP)— Miss Jane Underwood assigned to her high school sophomore class the writing of 50-word themes. She emphasized originality would pay off. Billy Higginson wrote:

"Once upon a time I went for a walk. I walked and I walked and I walked (and so on) . . . . and finally I got lost."

Miss Underwood graded the paper with a replying 50-word theme:

"Once upon a time I graded a a D—." theme. I thought and I thought and I thought . . . and finally I decided to give Billy Higginson

Students Clean Up With Laundry

SANTA FE, N. M.—(AP)—Because it's easier than it was in grandma's day and because there is money in it, three students at St. Michael's College here have gone into the laundry business. And they're cleaning up.

The three are Edward S. Forst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forst of Philadelphia, Victor E. Petro, son of Mrs. B. Petro of Blue Island, Ill., and Edward J. Feldhake, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Feldhake of Lima, Ohio.

These doughty duds-dunkers operate on $600 worth of high powered laundry machinery. They use an automatic washer and an automatic dryer. The association was capitalized for $240 — the down payment on the machinery. The school furnishes the water — hot and cold — and the only expense is soap and bleaches.

George I, of England for three years, could neither speak nor write the English language.

Blue point oysters were originally so named from Blue Point, a Long Island village near which certain delicious small oysters were found.

Brushing Up

Joe Baksi finishes a wood painting for his Yule log, which daughter Joan, 3½, gets a kick out of holding. Training at Greenwood Lake N.Y., for his match with Ezzard Charles at Madison Square Garden Dec. 10. the Kulpmont, Pa., fighter makes toys in his spare time.

Wounded Warrior

Doak Walker taped an injured leg for his trip from Dallas to New York, where at the Downtown Athletic Club the Southern Methodist two-time All-America back was to receive the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the young man chosen as the top football player of the season.

Murder Charge 30 Years Old

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A first degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of 30 years ago was filed today for the second time against Richard Monahan, 47.

Monahan was sentenced in 1918 to 99 years after his conviction of the slaying of Thomas P. Brennan. He was paroled in 1931, but was returned in 1933 after he was charged with participation in a holdup.

Last Nov. 22 Monahan appeared before the Missouri Supreme court, seeking a writ of habeas corpus. He alleged he was not represented by counsel when he appeared in court 30 years ago.

His preliminary hearing has been set Dec. 16.

Involved in Robbery Case

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Edwin Joseph Huckenstein, 33, formerly of St. Louis, was seized today by FBI agents on a warrant charging participation in a robbery and kidnaping at Caruthersville, Mo., Nov. 3.

Arrested as he was entering his apartment on the north side, Huckenstein was taken before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker for preliminary extradition hearing.

Bond was set at $10,000 and the hearing was continued until Dec. 10.

George R. McSwain, chief FBI agent here, said he was unfamiliar with details of the crime with which Huckenstein is charged. He said two others were involved.

McSwain said Huckenstein was known in East St. Louis, Ill., Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Lake Providence, La.

Emergency Services Test

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 5—(AP)—New Jersey tested some of its emergency services today to see what would happen if an atom bomb hit neighboring New York City.

What did happen, officials agreed, was none too reassuring.

The mock atom attack on New York Friday night supposedly demolished everything within a 10-mile radius of its impact point at Broadway and 34th Street and spread radioactivity five miles beyond that.

New Jersey's civil air patrol and Red Cross units were ordered to report at dawn to control headquarters here in order to test communications and facilities for evacuation of the injured.

Up until noon officials here just sat and waited. Fifty cadets arrived on time at the Hanover airport headquarters and were assigned to two hours of calisthenics.

Most emergency workers trickled in slowly, and it was not until late in the day that New Jersey's CAP commander, Col. B. Hunt Smith, reported the operation "functioning beautifully."

He said nearly 600 CAP members and some 300 Red Cross members had joined the test. Smith said there were numerous weaknesses but that the purpose of the operation was to expose them now when the results didn't count.

Young Man Admits He Strangled Sister

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4—(AP)—Detective Chief Joseph Scheuring said Georgia E. Coleman, 26, admitted today he strangled his sister after he had failed to kill her by filling her French quarter apartment with gas.

The heavyset brother, who came into town last night from Ash Flat, Ark., described details of the death that night, Scheuring said.

Her body, clad only in a pair of panties, was found on the divan with a rope pulled tightly about her neck. Coleman said he had torn off the clothes in search for money.

Scheuring said Coleman sharply denied all questions pointing to sex.

Stole King's Christmas Trees

CAMBERLEY, Eng., Dec. 4—(AP)—Two Londeners were jailed here today on a charge of stealing 1,000 of the king's Christmas trees. Police intercepted the pair while they were London bound in a truck loaded with trees from a Crown forest at Deepcut.

Sedalia PTA Council Met

Sedalia Council of Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday at Parish Hall. A contributive luncheon was served at 1:00 o'clock.

The business meeting opened by the president, Mrs. John Loague. The devotional "Keeping Christmas" by Mrs. Verney Engholm. Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick led the group in singing Christmas songs. In the absence of Mrs. Frank Lewis, secretary, Mrs. John Rush read the minutes.

The following presidents gave reports for their units; Mrs. Gib Owen, Mark Twain; Mrs. Raymond Schultz, Jefferson; Mrs. Leslie Smith, Whittier; Mrs. Elvin Shoemaker, Washington; Mrs. Asa Chambers, Horace Mann; Mrs. Henry Menefee, Smith Cotton.

Mrs. M. E. Green briefly outlined plans for the Founders' Day tea to be held in February. Mrs. William Stark of Smith Cotton and Mrs. R. Schultz of Jefferson school, were in charge of the luncheon.

S-C High PTA Meets Tuesday

The December meeting of the Smith-Cotton high school PTA will be held Tuesday, at 8:00 o'clock in the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium.

William Morgan, president, will preside over the business meeting.

Mrs. John Zulauf, program chairman, has arranged for the following entertainment.

Singspiration, to be led by William Morgan with Mrs. W. L. Monegan at the piano.

A Verse Choir, to be sun by the Freshman Girl Scout Troops, No. 4.

Several dance numbers by students of the Harper School of Dance.

A quiz program, "Calling Dr. Alex", with J. T. Alexander as quiz master. Participating for prizes will be 10 Smith-Cotton honor students—five girls and five boys.

Preceding the business session the Smith-Cotton PTA Council will meet in Joe Benson's office at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Media Miller Brown Dies In Kansas City

Mrs. Media Miller Brown, a former resident of Sedalia, died at her home in Kansas City, Friday morning.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Brown of Kansas City.

The body will be brought to the Ferguson funeral home Monday, and graveside services will be conducted at Glenwood cemetery at 2:00 Monday afternoon.

Beaten to Death

FOREST CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. J. M. Bennett, 75, was beaten to death and robbed in her home here today. The body was found about 4 p.m. Holt county officers immediately started an investigation.

Mrs. Bennett was a member of a family that has been prominent in Missouri lumber circles for many years, owning yards in numerous towns.

Home From Hospital

T. H. Yount, 1809 West Third street, was accompanied home Friday by Mrs. Yount after having been a surgical patient at Lakeside hospital in Kansas City since November 11.

Underwriters Hear Talk on Purdue School

Nineteen Underwriters attended the regular Underwriters Association meeting in the Ambassador room of the Bothwell hotel, Saturday noon. L. J. Brown, president of the Sedalia Underwriters, presided.

Three guests were introduced: Harold Jacobs and C. W. Bain of St. Louis, and G. W. Whitney of Lexington.

Pat Darnell, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Cloy E. Whitney, district manager of the General American at Kirksville. Mr. Whitney is a past instructor of the Kirksville State Teachers college, a graduate of the Life Insurance Marketing Institute of Purdue University, president of the Alumni of L. I. M. I. of Purdue, a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve, and vice-president of the Kirksville Lions Club.

Told Of Purdue School

Mr. Whitney spoke on the subjects, "The Training of the Professional Life Underwriter," and "The Life Insurance Marketing Institute of Purdue University." He stated that the primary purpose of the "Purdue school" is to assist selected life underwriters to accelerate and augment the training which they receive from their own companies in order that they many more rapidly achieve proficiency in serving their clients.

He described the extensive training courses in underwriting offered by this Institute, and closed his address by stating that the Institute has proven itself and the support of it by the life insurance industry has steadily grown in enthusiasm.

I. G. Dyer is the program chairman for the January 8 meeting.

Truman's Battery in His Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The soldiers who served under Harry S. Truman in the First World War are coming to Washington in January to March in the parade marking his inauguration as President.

Harlan Wood, chairman of a veteran's inaugural participation committee, said:

"We have received information from Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery, 35th division, that they are coming in a body to march in the parade."

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steelman, Route 1, Smithton, at 12:37 o'clock Saturday morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Three pounds, eight ounces.

Born, Tuesday, November 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Teply, of Junction City, Kas., at the Junction City hospital, a son, Timothy, weighing eight pounds. Mrs. Teply is the former Miss Kathleen Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher, of Junction City, former Sedalians. The new son is a great grandson of Mrs. W. J. Riley, 210 West Broadway, this city.

Daughters, born to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Soderstrom of Albuquerque, N. M. on November 24 at 8:45 o'clock weighing three pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Soderstrom is the former Juanita Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges, of Syracuse.

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Berliners Get Where They Are Going, But How

By Tom Reedy

BERLIN, Dec. 4—(AP)—The German who starts out to go somewhere in Berlin these days is a modern combination of Marco Polo and Christopher Columbus.

With the city's broken down, uncertain transportation system it's an even bet he'll not get where he wants to go, or if he does, that it will be too late to do him any good.

It is an odds-on bet he'll wind up the last leg of his journey like one of the late C. C. (Cash-an-Carry) Pyle's Bunion Derby entrans. Footwork is still the only reliable transport for more than three million Berliners.

How the German gets around his partitioned and blockaded city is one of the greater mysteries. But if there is one thing about a German, he is dauntless about transportation. Given even a slight chance, he'll move around somewhere, somehow, regardless of hardships.

Shambles Left

Three peacetime years of smokeless factories have accomplished what six years of war failed to do to Berlin's transportation. What is left is a shambles.

There are two main types. One is the subway — the U-Bahn — which is controlled by the German city government. For lack of power it shuts down at 6 p. m. in the west sectors.

The second type is the elevated railway — the S-Bahn — which is controlled by the Russians. It is the only reliable transport until midnight when it too locks up for the night.

There are a few omnibuses, a handful of taxis. There is no gasoline for private cars. Horses are scarce, mostly because hay is. Bicycles are extremely valuable. Getting tires for them is a month's work.

City Not Stagnant

With a setup like that you might think Berlin is stagnant. But it isn't.

People jam the S-Bahn cars to the doors. They live by U-Bahn schedules. They walk incredible distances. Some haul each other in little handcarts Some go four or five miles one way each day to their jobs. This is especially true of about 80,000 who live in the western sectors and work in the Soviet area.

The S-Bahns and U-Bahns are creepy things to ride. There are no lights. Every once in a while a woman shrieks or a man curses in the darkness. Somebody has stolen his or her handbag with its bit of black bread or other scanty provisions.

Courtesy Gone

The traditional courtesy of the German man toward a woman in public has disappeared under these conditions. None rises to give a woman a seat. However, all of them jump up if a disabled person enters.

Loudspeakers in the stations carry the excited urgings of women dispatchers. But instead of calling out train times they usually are warning the people to stop rushing and crowding. It's pretty risky getting caught in a crowd of Berliners at the door of the last S-Bahn.

The S-Bahn is laid out well and that makes it popular. The U-Bahn was so damaged in the Russian-German street fighting that a large portion still is unusable. To make a trip that used to require 20 minutes now stretches into three hours because one must change trains several times. Schedules are mixed up. Connections are a coincidence.

People Are Glum

There is no gaiety in the cars. People are glum. The slightest incident sets off a barrage of hysterical screams. There are no straps in the center of the cars so everybody crowds near the doors. People get on both the back and front. There is no system or sense to it. The automatic doors don't work.

The streets are filled with a strange conglomeration of conscripted vehicles. Anything with wheels is in use.

World War I vintage trucks chug along, hauling the inevitable trailers. Little automobile trucks with two wheels in back, one in front, trickle down the street at 12 miles an hour. This type of vehicle was the workhorse of Berlin's motor truck traffic in the last two decades because you can feed it gasoline with an eyedropper.

When there is no gas the owners rip out the engine and haul the little trucks with a borrowed horse.

There is no such thing anymore as a child's wagon being used as a toy. Thousands of them are in daily use to haul meager supplies of wood for the cold winter ahead. Baby carriages get a full share of extra duty service, too.

This is how the Berliner gets around. For somebody who isn't going very far, he certainly keeps trying.

They Go Far in The Air Force

A Consolidated B-36 like that shown above, recently flew 36 consecutive hours on a flight of 8,000 miles, dropping a practice load of dummy bombs approximately midway in flight. Men who enlist as Aviation Cadets may qualify as pilots for six-engine planes like this after their year of USAF training. Interested? Then be sure to see the Aviation Cadet interviewing team. It will be here December 10. The Recruiting Office at Sedalia has full information and can arrange an interview for you.

Should Abide By Child Labor Regulations

During Holiday Season as Well as All Other Times

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4—Employers who hire children during the Christmas rush should make sure that they abide by federal as well as state regulations applying to child labor, Walter W. King, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor, said here today.

"Under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, applying to children engaged in the production of goods for interstate commerce or in occupations necessary to such production, the minimum age for most jobs is 16 and for jobs declared to be hazardous, it is 18," he said.

"Fourteen-and 15-year-olds may be employed only outside of school hours and even then, their employment is limited to three hours a day and 18 a week when school is in session and 8 hours a day and 40 a week when school is not in session.

Should Study Regulations

"Fourteen - and - 15 - year-old youngsters may not be employed at any time in covered establishments in manufacturing, mining or processing occupations. They may not operate or tend power-driven machinery, other than office machines; they may not be employed in occupation declared to be hazardous for 16-and 17-year-olds; and they may not be employed in public messenger service."

King emphasized also that in general, even in jobs for which they are legally qualified, 14-and 15-year-old children may be employed only between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

He urged employers to study both state and federal child labor regulations since in any state, regulations setting the higher standard, state or federal, will previl.

Red Cross Corner

The Junior Red Cross Committee and the First Aid Committee sponsored a two-hour First Aid class for school children at Smith Cotton and Hubbard schools. There were 20 pupils at Hubbard on Friday evening and 79 on Saturday morning at Smith Cotton. Sixteen rural school districts were represented and eight town schools. At this course the children were given a list of the basic items that should be in a First Aid cabinet and they were taught how to use these items. They were told to check their cabinets in their schools and any item missing the Pettis County Chapter would supply. These items were mailed out by the Chapter office last week.

A meeting was held in the office of the Pettis County Chapter of the board of directors Thursday morning. Reports were given by the committee chairman. Philip M. McLaughlin chairman announced that Ray Lippard would serve as campaign chairman for the 1949 campaign.

The filling station at LaMonte operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reavis will be officially opened as a Red Cross First Aid station Sunday December 1 at 2:30 p. m. In order that this station may be so designated two persons had to complete the standard first aid course and then be recognized by the Area office of the American Red Cross.

Sheep Pursues Shepherd

ROME —(AP) A sheep that turned upon its shepherd and chased him, trying to bite him, is reported in dispatches from Sassari, Cagliari. Explanation for this un-sheep-like behavior: It had been bitten by a mad dog. And contracted hydrophobia.

Ecuadorean hatmakers claim that a perfect Panama hat can be pulled through an ordinary finger rinig without damaging it.

It's a Robe

This is the French replacement for the old-fashioned bathrobe, shown by a Paris men's wear establishment. It's pastel-colored ribbed wool overalls with deep contrasting cuffs. The Paris caption didn't say what the model's left foot is doing, but it, too, looks haywire. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Gay Yule For Americans In Moscow

By Eddie Gilmore

MOSCOW—Christmas is a gay event for Americans living in Moscow—they celebrate it three times.

First of all there is December 25. Then there is the general Russian celebration on January 1, and then comes the Russian church celebration, January 7.

Americans — especially those with children—seem to observe them all.

The traditional December 25 holiday is, of course, the big one; with a large reception and dance at Spasso House, home of the United States Ambassador.

A huge Christmas tree, 40 to 50 feet high, always is erected in one corner of the big ballroom of Spasso. This is gaily decorated and there usually are two ceremonies around it.

The first is for the Spasso House employees and their children and the other is for the American children and other foreign children in Moscow. This usually is preceded by a movie selected for children.

As this Christmas will probably be the last in Moscow for Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Bedell Smith, it should be one of the gayest.

Every American apartment in Moscow has a Christmas tree, for they are abundant around the Capital from mid December onwards. Russian decorations, which are unusually colorful, are plentiful and most of the trees are illuminated by electricity.

The traditional food is the same as at home—turkey and cranberry sauce.

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Companion Bag $41.00
Men's Two Suiter, "Stylemaster" (Genuine cowhide) $30.60
Companion Bag (matching above) $25.50

Ladies' 18" Belber Overnight Bag $14.85
Ladies' 21" Belber Overnight Bag $15.00
Ladies' Wardrobe Case Roomy with 4 hangers $21.25
Ladies 21" Travel Bag $17.00
Cosmetic Case 15.00

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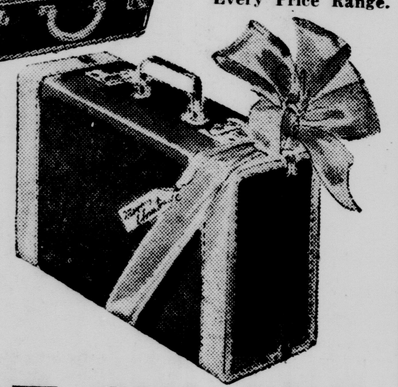

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Mr. B. D. Smith
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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To assist you in the selection of a Fur Coat or Fur Scarf.

Fur Coats $135.00 to $1,500.00

You may choose from a wide selection of skins:

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Lady Chesterfield quilted robes in cotton and rayon silk prints on white, pastel and dark backgrounds ..... 10.75 to 24.75

Adorable housecoats in crepes, satins and jerseys. Black and pastel shades .... 10.75 to 19.75

For her more liesure moments—Jersey lounging pajamas 8.95

Van Raalte and Triray Hosiery

to encase her legs so prettily

In black and all those new winter shades. They're nylons, of course.

45 gauge 1.50
51 gauge 1.65, 1.75, 1.95
54 gauge 2.50

The St. Louis Clothing Co.
Outfitters for Men and Women

They Don't Like It

Jeering and catcalling from women strikers fills the air as the group watches workers cross picket lines of the strike-bound Clippard Radio Laboratory, Inc., plant in Cincinnati, Ohio. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

New Strains of Rubber In Western Hemisphere

By Laurence F. Stuntz

TUCUMAN, Argentina, Dec. 4.—(AP)—If another war comes, you may not have so much trouble buying tires as you did during the last one.

Given enough time, there is a possibility the western hemisphere may find itself more independent of far eastern or synthetic rubber than it has been.

Discovery of new strains of rubber tree is one reason. A plan to transplant Amazon valley plants to South American coastal regions is another.

Dr. Ricard E. Schultes, who has been working in the Amazon valley for many years, said seven tons of rubber tree seeds of a disease resistant type have been shipped from Leticia, Colombia. Some of them are growing near Turbo, Colombia, and others near Tingo Maria, Peru.

In Leticia Area

The botanist, who represented Harvard University and the Instituto De Ciencias Naturales of Bogota at the South American Botanical Congress here, said the new strains of rubber plant were discovered in the Leticia area. They are resistant to "leaf blight," the disease which has hampered development of cultivated rubber plantations in South America. Their productive capacity remains to be determined.

One man harvesting latex from wild rubber trees can tap only 100 trees, and that with considerable difficulty. The wild trees seldom grow close together in the jungle, and there is considerable walking between trees. The same man could tap 400 trees on a plantation, where they grow close together in rows. But trees planted close together where leaf blight occurs will die unless they are resistant or unless they have had resistant tops grafted on them.

Transportation a Problem.

Dr. Schultes said transportation of Amazon valley products in the Colombia area to the coast was still a major problem in the economic production of the region. But, he pointed out, this would disappear if they were grown nearer the coast, where there is a suitable climate, such as in Colombia's Pacific coast.

He said at least 33 useful Amazon basin plants could be raised successfully in coastal areas with similar climate. Among them are rubber, palms for oil and fibre, Rotenone plants for insecticides, Brazil nuts and such gum trees as Balata and Chicle—the raw material for chewing gum.

Dr. Schultes said that, contrary to general opinion, disease among humans was not a great problem in the Amazon except in cities. There are so few people outside the cities, and they live so far apart, that ordinary contagious diseases do not spread rapidly. There are no cattle and therefore few flies. There is malaria and yellow fever, but the principal health problem is probably malnutrition.

Rains Wash Minerals Out

Vegetables will not grow well in the tropical rain forest areas. The heavy rains wash all the soluble minerals out of newly cleared soil down to a depth of 18 inches. The short roots of vegetables can't reach down that far. Trees and vines, on the other hand, have deep root systems which go down far enough to draw the minerals they need. For this reason, the type of agriculture best adapted for regions like the Amazon valley is the cultivation of forest crops.

The turbo area of Colombia, near the frontier with Panama, has the same problem of not being able to grow vegetables with success. But since it is nearer the coast, food could be sent cheaply to men growinig the products of trees now exploited in the Amazon.

Big Increase In Missouri Tourist Business

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—(AP)—Missouri tourist business this year will reach $198,600,000, H. H. Mobley estimated Friday. He is director of the state resources and development division.

The 1946 and 1947 estimates were about $169,000,000.

A loose belt on a belt-driven generator often is the cause of erratic action of the ammeter needle.

The acerage small motor has more than 150 parts.

The proteus, a cave-dwelling salamander, turns black when exposed to light.

He'll Thank You Again Next Christmas for the High Grade Shoes you gave him this year

We have a good assortment of sizes in the country's Top Grades of Men's Shoes!

"Hanans"
E. T. Wright's "Arch Preserver"
"Florsheim"
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Prices $11.95 to $19.00

QUINN BROS.

208 So. Ohio St.

Soviet Propaganda May Keep Gen. Clay On The Job

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If the Russians want to insure that Gen. Lucius D. Clay will remain in Berlin to buck them at every point the best thing they can do is to keep on putting out propaganda about his possible departure.

It's no secret among the general's intimates that he would like to retire—but never in such fashion that he could be accused of running. He would like to have gotten out before now. His wife is a good "army" wife, who appears to take everything in charming stride. But dealing with the Russians frequently means working nearly all day and all night, and the general would like to see more of her.

He was found one Sunday in Berlin acting as baby-sitter so one of his sergeants could have an afternoon out. He claimed the sergeant had dragooned him. But there was evidence that he was really trying to perform vicariously the grandfatherly duties to which he would like to have been attending in America.

Although he appears to be in good health, there were circles under his eyes when I saw him in Berlin in September.

But the Russians are keeping him on the job, just as they are hardening allied determination not to be pushed out of Berlin. They are trying to frighten Berliners away from the allied-sponsored city government and from the polls in tomorrow's election. There may be a few Germans left who are so unfamiliar with Russian methods as to fall for this line, but not many.

Difficult To Entice

One of the most heartening things about the allied effort to withstand Soviet pressure in Berlin is the stand of the Germans themselves. The Communists have been unable to entice them into their camp even with promises of badly needed food. Now the Commissars are trying to get them to register for Soviet food cars by offering to sell Christmas trees which the allies will be unable to supply. The Soviet campaign would be ludicrous were its objectives not so deadly.

Adolf Hitler may have done one good turn by scaring the Germans to death about the Russians.

It is unfortunate that the great European fog of recent days had to come along right at a time of new crisis, with formation of the Communist rump government in Berlin. It's bound to cause the Germans to worry about what will happen if the airlift fails. But there is now every reason to believe that the airlift will survive and do its job through the winter. As a demonstration of strength, that is more important than any political move the Russians can make.

In the meantime, Clay remains in Berlin and will do so until a considerable period of quiet gives him an opportunity to get out gracefully. His personal situation is rather symbolic, in that respect, of the entire American position. Only peace can get us out of Berlin and Germany.

Pew Rally Today

Burns Chapel Ushers Board is sponsoring a pew rally today. Rev. George Clark of Lexington will be speaker. Rev. J. Y. Jackson is pastor.

Most American farmers have little use for acorns, but they are used as feed for hogs by European farmers.

Spent $55,314 Opposing Curry Road Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Missouri Good Roads Campaign Committee spent $55,314 defeating the Curry Road Amendment, it reported to the Cole county recorder's office Friday.

It said the principal contributor was the Associated General Contractors, which loaned $10,000. Of this amount, all out $4,000 has been repaid, the committee reported.

Club Meeting Thursday

The Oak Grove Home Economics Club will meet Thursday afternoon December 9 at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elsa Moon.

This will be a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts of Sunshine pals.

Cobra venom sometimes is used by doctors, in severe cases, to alleviate pain. Unlike opium, it is non-habit forming.

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Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearings as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 6, 1450 West 19th St. Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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TWO FINE WATCHES

Fully Jeweled—in The Charm and Color of Natural Gold.

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AS LITTLE AS $1 A WEEK PAYS FOR YOUR CHOICE

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216 So. Ohio St. Sedalia, Mo.

Russia Losing Grip on European Labor

Its Opposition to Marshall Plan Spells Death of Pro-Soviet WFTU

AFL's Irving Brown: The union at home listened to him.

WFTU's Louis Saillant: He listened to the line from Russia.

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Special Correspondent

PARIS— (NEA) —The Kremlin is losing its grip on European labor for the first time since the continent was liberated.

The pro-Soviet World Federation of Trade Unions appears to be on its way out. The WFTU never has been of much importance as a labor organization, but it has been very useful to Moscow as a sounding board for pro-Soviet propaganda, and as a cover for Communist activity in the Middle East and the Far East.

The break, which European trades unionists are confident means the quick death of the WFTU, resulted from the Federation's opposition to the Marshall Plan. Louis Saillant, general secretary, has followed the Soviet line, including bitter-end opposition to the Marshall Plan, consistently.

Now the British Trade Union Congress and the American Congress of Industrial Organizations, principal non-Communist backers of the WFTU, have withdrawn their support. The American Federation of Labor has reiterated vigorously its opposition to Communism in organized labor. European unions have been released from the squeeze that had handicapped them badly.

Ever since the liberation non-Communist labor leaders over here have had to walk a chalk-line between the two big American trade union rivals, the AFL and the CIO.

"For the first time the AFL and the CIO are united on the question of foreign policy," a leader of the Force Ouvrier, French trade union organization that recently split off the Red-dominated General Confederation of Labor, told this correspondent. "This will help us in our fight against foreign domination."

So concerned is the Kremlin about the weakening of the WFTU that Vassili V. Kuznetsoff, spokesman for the government-controlled Russian "unions," is reported willing to compromise on the Marshall Plan. This would be in line with Moscow's new attitude of avoiding undue friction with the West. Kuznetsoff is known to be a supporter of the Politburo's "moderate" wing.

But in the views of French and Italian anti-Communist labor leaders, the Kremlin's second idea has come too late. They feel that the split between West and East is so deep, now, that the WFTU is beyond saving.

Without taking any credit from the European labor leaders who have fought against Communist control over here, where they were on the spot, it was the belated agreement of American unions, on foreign policy, that turned the trick.

Last July David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and a vice-president of the AFL, visited several countries in Europe, ostensibly on other business. Without fanfare he talked with union representatives from France, Italy, Germany and other countries about the Communist situation. He assured them of the AFL's fullest support in their efforts to regain trade union independence.

At the same time Irving Brown, the AFL's able and energetic European representative, was carrying on a vigorous campaign against the WFTU.

At that time the CIO was not ready to break with the world organization of which the late Sidney Hillman, a foremost CIO leader was one of the founders.

Then came the recent national conventions of the two big American labor organizations. The AFL listened to Brown and others, and adopted a series of strong anti-Communist resolutions and proposals made by Major-General William J. Donovan, war-time head of the OSS, in an article distributed by NEA Service, for quarantining the Soviet Union by closing ports and world trade canals to their goods.

Meanwhile Philip Murray, president of the CIO, took off his velvet gloves and flayed the Communists for their interference with trades unionism, and the CIO made clear its full support for the Marshall Plan.

So now the WFTU is on its way out. The Kremlin is upset. New orders have gone forth to Soviet agents in labor circles. Following the Cominform's instructions of Nov. 5, reported by this correspondent—and in face of the French government's threat to act vigorously against any sabotage against the Marshall Plan—the General Confederation of Labor has been cautiously avoiding all strike action.

The mine strike has been called off. There may be sporadic or spontaneous strikes from time to time, but they will be of limited nature. Communist agitation is dying down in mines and ports.

Prof. Trims Magic Costs; Just Saws the Arm in Half

By NEA Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(NEA) —Dr. Stuart A. Mahuran is one professor who can't afford to be absent-minded. He teaches journalism at the Pennsylvania State college, and also entertains his students with magic.

"It all started as a means of entertaining my three children," the teacher-magician says.

But as the children grew, they lost interest in their father's magic and Dr. Mahuran found himself entertaining fraternities, service clubs and other community groups.

Dr. Mahuran's largest audience consisted of more than 1100 4-H club boys and girls on the Penn State campus last summer. His most unusual audience was made up of 700 prisoners at the Rockview branch of the Western State Penitentiary near Bellefonte.

"I told those boys they probably knew more tricks than I did," Dr. Mahuran quips.

Handy with wood-working tools, Dr. Mahuran builds many of his magical devices. The chest used to saw a woman into two pieces costs about $600. He built a similar model on a small scale and accomplished the same purpose by merely sawing off the lady's arm.

Dr. Mahuran doesn't mix tricks with teaching. The magic always comes after classes.

Dr. Stuart A. Mahuran: Magic comes after the journalism.

It is said that the boundaries of the Sahara desert are expanding at a rate of more than a mile a year.

The world contains 7,500,000,000 acres of forest, of which North America as 1,400,000,000.

One-fifth of the food needs of the United States is furnished by dairy products.

Two hundred yards is about the maximum effective range of a machine gun in air fighting.

Harvest Dinner

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here's one of those round-up harvest meals that cuts costs, kitchen and serving time. You'll like it.

Harvest Dinner in a Dish
(8 servings)

One-quarter cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup ground beef, 2 teaspoons sale, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, 2 cups cooked potatoes, cuber, 2 cups string beans, cooked, 2 cups corn, cooked, 4 medium-size tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cook chopped onion in shortening until almost tender. Add meat and brown. Add one teaspoon of salt, the pepper and chili powder; stir well until blended. Place in greased two-quart, heat-resistant glass casserole. Place potatoes over meat; sprinkle with some of salt. Arrange string beans in layer on top of potatoes, then the corn on top of beans, sprinkling each layer with salt. Slice tomatoes and place over corn. Sprinkle with remaininig salt and the teaspoon of sugar. Top with grated cheese and chopped parsley. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Sweet Potato Pie

Two eggs, well beaten, 2 cups pureed canned or cooked sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons cream corn starch, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon ground ginger, ¾ cup extra sweet corn syrup, ½ cup juice from sweet potatoes, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or fortified margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla, one 9-inch unbaked pie shell.

Add well-beaten eggs to sweet potato pulp and blend thoroughly. Combine cream, corn starch, salt, cinnamon, ginger and corn syrup. Gradually add potato juice, milk, butter or margarine and vanilla; mix thoroughly. Fold into first mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 45 miniutes or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean.

In New South Wales a quartz-free nugget of gold, weighing 549 pounds, was found in May, 1872. It sold for $148,000.

Many auto accidents are caused by tires being off balance.

Battle Chinese Reds From Trenches

Nationalist soldiers move into position as observation post telephones back that Reds are moving towards the small village of Erh Chen Chi near Suchow, China. The hill in the background (indicated by the arrow), about 1,000 yards away, is in the hands of Communists. The picture was made by Warren Lee, NEA correspondent. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, oatmeal, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Baked beans, rye or brown bread, cole slaw, stewed pears, cup cakes, tea, milk.

DINNER: Harvest Dinner in a Dish, celery, raw carrot sticks, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, sweet potato pie, coffee, milk.

The majority of miltary terms in use are French.

Skunk cabbage grows two feet high in Alaska, and so beautiful that tourists frequently pick it, much to their later sorrow.

The average passenger automobile in the United States travels 8300 miles annually, while a truck averages 11,000 miles.

The U. S. postoffice Department never uses the portrait of a living person on a postage stamp.

Three-fourths of the stars of the universe are white or bluish-white.

It is possible for a single pair of meadow mice to multiply into one million mice in just one year.

The tiger cowry shell, when young, has stripes, but as it grows up, the stripes change into spots.

For each one dozen eggs a hen consumes about seven pounds of feed.

ARTHRITIS

In a 48 page booklet, a committee of 12 of the nation's leading doctors have issued a complete report of years of research on rheumatism and arthritis.

From their findings a formula called **Ru-Tel** was then tested by physicians and clinics and has achieved remarkable results in relieving the pains of rheumatism, arthritis, backache and neuritis. **Ru-Tel** Tablets are pleasant to take, do not upset the stomach—give quick soothing relief, *sometimes overnight*. Now **Ru-Tel** Tablets are available through all druggists. First bottle must help or your money refunded.

Reeds, Main St. Cut Rate, Yunker and Lierman's and all drug stores.

"A Friend in Need, Is a Friend Indeed"

It is better to know us, and not need us, than to need us, and not know us.
Funeral Home

The Gillespie
FUNERAL HOME
903 So. Ohio Phone 175

Fancy French

Frenchmen, jealous of women's finery, are blossoming out in vivid styles like this jacket. It's high-buttoning and permits a peek at the gay vest underneath. With it go platform shoes, checked pants and a ribbed velvet hat (not shown). (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Lockett's

. . . . bring you again this year a radio program . . . . of delightful Christmas stories for the small fry. You will hear Lucy Lockett over KDRO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 5:30 P. M. Be sure to have your youngsters listen.

Lucy Lockett suggests one of these holiday honeys in finest broadcloth for your wee one.

NANNETTE
Babes and Toddlers
from 9 mos. to Size 3

As seen in
Good Housekeeping

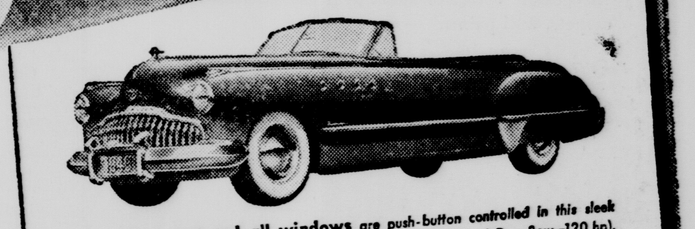
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Lockett's
124 South Ohio

Crowned in solid steel, this smart and handy Estate Wagon sets a new style pattern on either ROADMASTER chassis with 150 hp engine or SUPER chassis with 115 hp (increased to 120 hp by Dynaflow).

Full-curved windshields feature all these models, including this tidy six-passenger Sedanet. ROADMASTER or SUPER chassis.

This Roomy 4-Door Sedan seats six, has 22% more glass area. On ROADMASTER or SUPER chassis. White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.



Top, front seat and all windows are push-button controlled in this sleek Convertible. ROADMASTER (150 hp) or SUPER (115 hp) chassis (with Dynaflow—120 hp).

Looks fine for '49

Extra room—extra view—and Dynaflow too in these bountiful new 1949 Buicks

THIS you're going to like! For its looks—its room—the wonderful view it gives.

Above all, for the happy news that now you can have Dynaflow Drive on the Buick SUPER as well as the Buick ROADMASTER.

In each of these series you have your choice of the four models shown—models sleek and flowing from gleaming grille to faired-in taillights and contoured rear bumpers.

On all of them you have stepped-up visibility from curved windshields and more glass area—area increased by 22% in four-door Sedans.

In all you find ample room made even greater by new cradle-soft seat cushions—and access made easier by wide-swinging doors that are feather-light in action.

There is a rich new instrument panel with glare-shielded instruments. Hood latches are within the car, fabrics are fine and neatly tailored.

And under every bonnet, not only of these new SUPERS and ROADMASTERS but on two trim SPECIAL models too—lively Fireball power cradled on Hi-Poised engine mountings.

On all ROADMASTERS, with their brilliant 150-hp engines, Dynaflow Drive, is standard equipment. On all SUPERS, it is yours on option at extra cost. And with Dynaflow every engine has a *plus*—new self-setting valve lifters which stay lastingly quiet and factory perfect.

And in all models, there is room, a view, the steadiness and heft of a truly big car—and prices that shine more brightly on every comparison.

Make those comparisons yourself. See what your dollar buys in Buick—and you'll get your order in *right now!*

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION *from enlarged glass area* SWING-EASY DOORS *and easy access* • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS *with Deep-Cradle cushions* *Buoyant-riding* QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING • DUREX BEARINGS, *main and connecting rods* *Cruiser-Line* VENTIPORTS *(Super and Roadmaster)* • *Low-pressure tires on* SAFETY-RIDE RIMS *Lively* FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER *on* HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS *Ten smart models featuring* BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

E. W. THOMPSON MOTOR COMPANY

400 South Osage Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 589

Festive But Fire-Safe is Rule For The Holiday Decorations

To minimize the holiday fire-hazards, this young housewife takes simple precautions with decorations. Non-flammable aluminum foil is used to wrap the base of the Christmas tree which stands in cool corner. Living tree will stay fresh and green through holidays, will be transplanted outdoors later. Electric bulb in window-wreath (inset) is placed so that it can't touch curtains.

By Kay Sherwood
NEA Staff Writer

Before you deck out your home for Christmas, check your decoration plans to make sure the will be as safe as they are festive.

Highly flammable Christmas greens and decorations introduce extra fire hazards into a home during the holidays. To minimize these hazards, engineers of the National Board of Fire Un... have formulated a few ...rules for the decorators to follow:

...Don't install ...stma... ...ee in front of the fireplace. A safe place for a tree, engineers caution, is a corner away from a fireplace and out of range of flying sparks. Another warning is not to use cotton or paper to decorate a tree. An equally decorative wrapping recommended for the base of a tree is non-flammable aluminum foil.

Because cut trees dry out rapidly after they are set up in a heated room, you are advised to keep your tree outdoors until a few days before Christmas. Another suggestion from engineers is to use a live tree which is packed in dirt and which will stay fresh throughout the holidays. After decorations are taken down, a live tree can be planted outdoors.

If you plan to hang wreaths in windows, eliminate any plans for using lighted candles nearby. If you wish, you can illuminate a wreath with an electric bulb but the bulb should be placed so that it is at least six inches from curtains or other flammable materials.

If hanging stockings await Santa's visit, attach these to the top ledge of the mantel. This is to keep them out of the way of sparks from a fire which should be protected by a metal screen.

Before you string up Christmas lights, check all wiring for signs of fraying which will need to be repaired. Don't try to plug four or five strings of lights into one outlet or you may overload your electrical circuit to the point of blowing the fuse.

After tree is installed—and the trunk should be placed in water in a bucket, say the engineers—check it occasionally for signs of dryness. If the needles become brown or start to fall before the tree can be discarded, change the location of the lights. Fire engineers say lights should not be left burning for longer than a half hour at a time.

Her Needle And Thread Sew Up 4-H Scholarship

By Richard Kleiner
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO —Ellen McReynolds is a pert young miss who doesn't let a little thing like an obstacle stand in her way.

She wants to design clothes when she grows up. She's 17 now, a junior in high school. She lives on a farm in Cleveland, Tenn., and the farm has no electricity.

But Ellen is a determined girl and, using a pedal sewing machine by the light of oil lamps and pressing with an old fashioned gas iron, she made herself an outfit that won her a trip to Chicago as one of the 12 national winners of the 4-H dress revue.

She's unimpressed by her feat. "I just wanted to do it, so I just did it," says she.

Her winning costume is a light green, two piece tailored suit, which looks like something out of a Fifth Avenue show window.

Ellen first learned to sew from her mother. Now she's turned the tables and is teaching her mother some of needlework's fine points.

"Mother never knew how to put in sleeves or lining or such like," says Ellen, "but I learned at the 4-H and now I'm teaching her."

When she was 10 she was making simple things like blouses and doll dresses. Then she became interested in 4-H, and was taught to make dresses, suits, like the one she won with and even coats.

She finds putting the lining of a coat the hardest sewing job she's tackled so far.

Up to now, everything Ellen's made has been done from patterns. But next summer she plans to design as well as make, something. She's not yet sure what it will be, but probably a suit. She likes suits best of all.

"I want to be a suit designer, eventually," says she, "if I can."

Her prize at the 4-H Congress her for her winning outfit was a $200 scholarship. She plans to attend Tennessee Wesleyan University and study designing.

The lack of electricity in her home she shrugs off as no handicap. The only difficulty is that she can't sew much at night, because the lamps don't give enough light. She does most of her work after school, week-ends and in the summer.

"Of course I could sew faster with an electric machine," she says wistfully. "Our old pedal machine is kind of tired, I guess. I've been using it for seven years and my mother used it for a long time before that."

Besides making all her own clothes now, Ellen makes dresses and suits for her older sister, who is working, and also helps with the wardrobes of a younger brother and sister. And she makes clothes for some of the McReynolds' neighbors, too.

In her seven years of 4-H work Ellen estimates that she's made or remade well over $1000 worth of clothes.

She says there is a possibility of the farm being electrified soon. The professional designers better watch their step then. If Ellen McReynolds can do what she's done without electricity, watch her smoke when she has it.

Ellen McReynolds: She learned from Ma; now Ma learns from her.

Wins In Soap Contest

Mrs. W. H. Howard, of 615 West Sixth street, has received through the Middleton-Peters Grocery Company from Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, a year supply the Super Suds, after finishing the last two lines of a jingle on an entry blank.

Mrs. Howard considers it quite an honor to receive this award as there are hundreds of contestants for each jingle. In 1941 she received a Liberty Bond from the same company.

Abbott Heads Negro Council

The Negro Community Council met in its regular monthly meeting Thursday night for the purpose of completing all unfinished business and the election of officers for the ensuing year of 1948-49.

After all business was transacted and the discussion on issues, pro and con were given by all members, the outgoing president, Dr. A. R. Maddox, who has done a splendid job, declared all offices vacant and the following officers were elected:

Carl Abbott, president; J. B. Hylick, principal of the Hubbard School, vice president; R. E. Lee, secretary; Rev. J. Y. Jackson, assistant secretary; Dr. W. C. Dansey, treasurer; Rev. L. D. Hardiman, publicitiy chairman.

Abbott was nominated by Prof. J. H. Hylick, principal of Hubbard school and was accepted unanimously by the group.

For Sale, One Chapel

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —(AP)—Want to buy a chapel? The army here has one for sale, complete with 28 wood pews, chancel, moveable altar, vestry rooms and iffices.

Teach Way to Brush Teeth

The Striped College 4-H club met at the school on December 1, with the newly elected officers in charge. The meeting was opened by the group repeating the 4-H pledge followed by roll call which was answered by 20 members with "My Favorite Christmas Song."

Mrs. Leiter read a news letter of interest to the club. A program committee consisting of the first three club officers and Charlene Eye and Pat Morarity was appointed. The president also appointed the following: Barbara Leiter, Ida Mae Bahner and C. L. Hunter to get new members for the club.

The club chose as supplimentary activities for the coming year Safety and Wildlife.

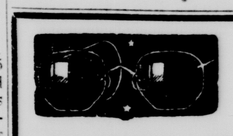
The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman.

Barbara Leiter gave a demonstration on the correct way to brush teeth.

The group sang several Christmas songs accompanied by Mrs. Leo Leiter at the piano.

Games were played during the social hour.

There were ten visitors present.



VISION
THE DOORWAY TO
KNOWLEDGE

Poor vision is a serious handicap to growing youngsters. It sentences them to undeserved slowness; dullness, backwardness where other children are quick, keen and sure. Be sure to check their eyes regularly.

"Is 30 years of Knowing How Worth Anything to You!"

DR. A. L. DICKMAN
Registered Optometrist — 113 So. Ohio St.

Hal Boyle's Column

By George Tucker
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Toy Show is lots of fun.

It fretted its sponsors and scared the daylights out of little Santa Claus, Jr., but the kids are having a whale of a time.

The sponsors were agitated because the show wasn't ready to open on time at the New York Museum of Science and Industry the other day. When they let the bars down, only the reporters and carpenters were there.

The reporters stood around waiting for something to report while the carpenters frenziedly hammered booths together and erected tunnels for disappearing trains and other mechanical gadgets which will be amazing the youngsters all through Christmas month.

Even Santa Claus was late. His uniform got there but they forgot to send his beard. With him, too, was Santa, Jr., and before they got them togged out and ready to appear they had to swap mustaches and send out for an extra beard.

Junior's First Appearance

This was Santa Jr's first appearance at the Toy Show. Sometime ago children of a New York institution were asked how old they thought Santa really was. "About ten," they said.

So Master Arthur Levine, aged 9, was plucked from the New York Foundling Home and told "You're it."

Santa, Jr. was an unhappy young man in the early hours of the show. His face lost its color. He never smiled. The sudden confusion of screaming children and exploding flashlight bulbs left them terrified. I do not blame him.

At this moment a tall, bronze figure clad in buckskin bounded upon the scene. He lifted his right arm, palm outward.

A Good Indian

"How," he cried. "Me Chief Flying Cloud."

"Hey, hey," screamed the kiddies, "where's your gun?"

"Me good Indian."

"Makes no difference — you ought to have a gun."

Wiggling out of this situation, Chief Flying Cloud said: "Many Indians live about here. Maybe 50,000. They no have Indian names. Call selves Jones, Brown and Smith — like you."

"I said, where's your gun?" a little boy screamed. But before the Indian could think of an answer another tugged his fringed leggings and demanded, "What's your name?"

"Me Flying Cloud."

"No, no — I mean your real name — like the Smiths and the Jones."

"I'm glad you asked," replied Chief Flying Cloud. "I am the Rev. Dr. Lucas, a Cherokee out of Oklahoma. I have eleven degrees from eleven universities and a four-story building in Richmond, Va. I am also in charge of the Indian village here."

Not Ready Either

The Indian village, also was no more ready for inspection than other parts of the show. Not a tepee was showing, though just then a strong-arm gang came in to set the huts and other accoutrements into place.

Nevertheless, there were many dazzling and wonderful toys, and the kids were transported.

The accent this year is on mechanical toys — gadgets that move. Educators say the closer toys come to reality the better for children as they mature. The big-wheeled monsters of contemporary adult life won't come as so much of a surprise.

There were deep-sea divers, so realistic they breathed under the water, sending bubbles to the surface. They were a foot tall and operated in a two-foot tank of water. Their "life line" was a rubber tube. When you squeezed the bulb, the diver rose to the surface. When you released it, he sank, feet first, in approved fashion.

The mechanical hobby horses that galloped at the touch of a stirrup found great favor with the youngsters. After one gallop, one little fellow couldn't rid himself of the sensation that he was still riding. "Mama, I'm still galloping," he cried.

Give rooms for Christmas

Sewing-room guest room designed around Samson tables and chairs.

***THIS YEAR** give a present with an "idea"... the* generous gift of a brand-new room. Plan it around stunning Samson tables and matching chairs in gay "decorator" colors to blend with the smartest fabrics, carpets, wall paints.

For the mother-of-two, a room-for-two practical for infant and older child.

Illustrated are just two of the ideas. We have lots more of these room ideas to show you. Drop in today to see how we design them around marvelously strong, stain-resistant steel-framed Samson tables and chairs. They fold compactly away in the closet, handy for a hundred home uses. And at the amazingly low price of $7.95 for chairs and $12.95 for tables, you'll want to give several of them, for Christmas.

Strong Enough to Stand On!

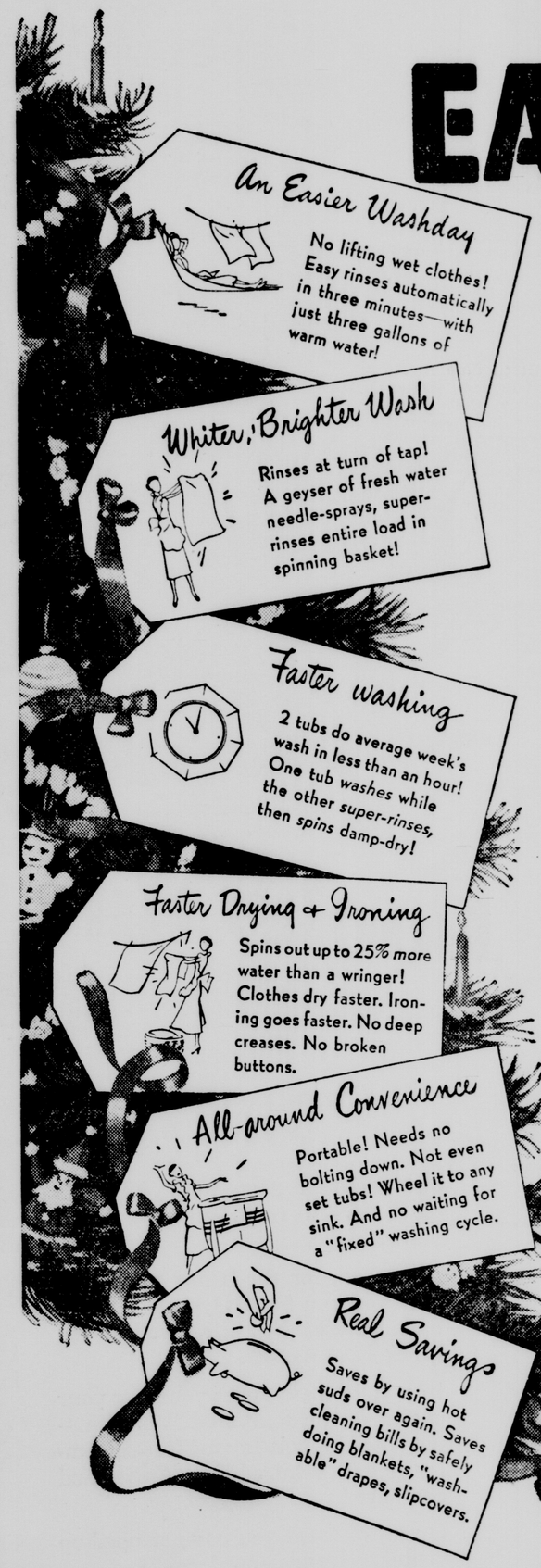
CHAIRS $7.95 *TABLES* $12.95

Samson
ALL-PURPOSE FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES

Maurice F. Hooten
FINANCE OUTLET
FURNITURE
214 W. Main

GIVE SEVEN PRESENTS IN ONE WITH THIS GREAT NEW

EASY SPINDRIER



The first and best present is a big saving in time. Easy's two speedy tubs save so much work, mean whiter, brighter washes than ever before. Compare the new Easy with any washer at any price. *See* the dramatic "Lighted Window" demonstrator at your dealer's and *see* how much more you get for your money! Easy Washing Machine Corp., Syracuse 1, N.Y.

AMAZING PORTABLE ALL-PURPOSE WASHER!

New Easy Whirldry! Perfect for mid-week small washes, baby's things, undies. Washes, rinses damp-dries good size load in one compact tub. Grand to give—to get!

$69.95 LOW TERMS

with Automatic Spin-Rinse

Mehornay Furniture
123-25 South Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri

Finance Outlet Furniture Co.
214 West Main
Sedalia, Missouri

Deck's Home Appliance Co.
512 South Ohio St.
Sedalia, Missouri

Mehornay Furniture
119 North Lafayette
Marshall, Missouri

U. S. Operation Has Russians Dumbfounded

Sedalian's Nephew Tells Success of 'Food to Berlin'

A story of an interview with Col. W. E. McDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald, of Urich, and a nephew of Mrs. E. L. Pulliam, 2001 East Broadway, appeared in November 18, issue of the Los Angeles Times. Col. McDonald has visited his aunt here a number of times.

The article follows:

"Col. W. E. McDonald, a young Air Force officer who is the brains behind the 24-hour-a-day flying food and coal into blocaded Berlin, yesterday told how the Russians must be dumbfounded by this Allied operation.

"At a press conference in the Mayfair and in an address to the Institute of Aeronautical Science at Rodger Young Auditorium, McDonald described this job which costs $449,242 a day.

No Second Try

"The Douglas C-54 ship flies down one of the corridors, 150 miles or 300 miles and lands at Berlin. If it misses the approach to the airport, it can't make a second pass at the field. Too many other planes would stack up behind it and the congestion would never be unraveled.

"If it misses, it goes back home and starts all over again. But the fast tempo continues. Five hundred or 600 planes a day land, unload and hurry back for another load.

"A pilot doesn't even leave his controls during the 30 or 45 minutes the plane is grounded in Berlin.

"'You should see those guys, McDonald said. 'Sixty per cent of their cargo is coal; 40 per cent is food. The coal shakes around some way in these freight planes and their faces get pure black.'

A Costly Operation

"Since the air lift began June 21, it has cost $91,000,000 for operation alone. Costs of food and coal are not included because these have to be paid whether the supplies are sent by rail, truck, boat or plane.

"The 186 planes with an additional 50 for maintenance substitutions average flying 4,600 tons a day into Berlin. Of this, the British are transporting 1,000 and the Americans 3,600.

"Efficiency has increased so that the average cost of $150 a ton has dropped to $100.

"McDonld, chief of the Air Force overseas plans and operations division, has directed planning and logistics of this unprecedented job known as 'Operation Vittles.'

Duck Political Questions

"A West Pointer, he is only 36 He ducks political questions but he admits there is no foreseeable halt to the flying of food and coal to the city of 4,500,000. 'Secretary Forrestal estimates it will cost $100,000,000 a year for the bigger job in the future,' he said.

"About 400 pilots are being used now with more reserves being called to active duty. They are trained under Berlin-like weather conditions at Great Falls, Mont.

"'We've lost only four planes so far.' McDonald said. 'We are proving that air power is truly an instrument for peace, when it is powerful enough.

A Tremendous Success

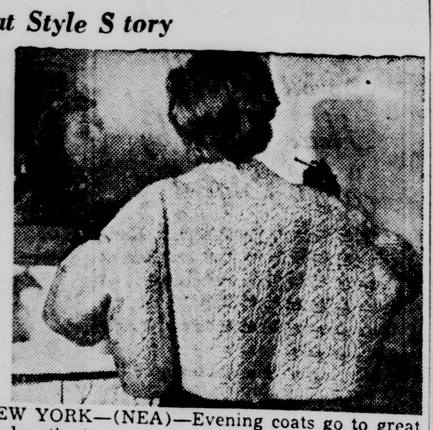
"All planes are operated under instrument conditions on the schedule which McDonald compared to running a subway line at top speed with no chance for interruptions. The pilots are 'talked down' to the fields, Templehof and Gatow — by the ground-controlled approach system.

"The Navy supports the operation, 24, of the regular ships being Navy R5Ds and C-47s—were born in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica. The young colonel said they're keeping the air corridors 'situated' between Berlin and the take-off bases at Rhein Main, Wiesbaden and Fassberg.

"'We know and the Russians know,' he summarized 'that the operation is a tremendous success.'"

Wrap-up in Regal Splendor

The Long And Short of Evening-Coat Style S tory



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Evening coats go to great lengths to wrap a gal up in glamor.

Many glamorous coats, however, are as short as a bed jacket. What this short coat lacks in length, it gains in sumptuous splendor and sometimes an arm-to-arm span as wide as a spread-eagle's. Take the brief jacket of thickly quilted gold lurex lame **(right)** as an example. Designer Ben Reig calls this a "pyramid coat" which he ensembles for sharp contrast with a needle-slim dinner dress of velvet-trimmed black crepe.

The other extreme to which coat fashions go is typified by the regal floor-sweeper **(left)**. Taupe-colored chulana, the super-fleece which yields maximum warmth from featherweight lightness, makes this Empire-styled coat of Pauline Trigere's design. This is the new silhouette with the "lost waistline" which flares extravagantly from a high point at the back of the coat but flatteringly molds the bosom and shoulder-line in front.

—EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

A Quiet Evening at Home

Tomorrow these Aviation Cadets in training at the Pensacola Naval Air Station will put their homework into actual practice in the skies over the Florida base. Two cadets are assigned to large rooms in brick dormitories. Pensacola Naval Air Station, the "Annapolis of the Air," is the focus of the recently reactivated Naval Aviation Cadet training program, which is open to healthy, single young men between 18 and 25, with at least two years of college. Upon graduation they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, are awarded their wings and assigned to two years' active duty.

(Official Navy Photograph)

Conference Be Held For Wheat Growers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The principal wheat producing countries of the world decided Friday night to hold conference in Washington January 25 to negotiate a new international wheat agreement.

The decision was announced by the state department after a meeting of an 11-nation preparatory committee, made up of representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, Egypt, India, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Brazil.

The proposed wheat agreement would replace one negotiated early this year but never ratified. That one expired because the American Congress did not act on it at the last session, despite an urgent recommendation from President Truman that it do so.

The old agreement was for a period of five years. It was designed to divide the world wheat market among the major exporting nations, and set up a system of maximum and minimum prices to protect growers and consumers. It would have assured the United States of a market for 168,000,000 bushels a year, with a guarantee of $1.85 a bushel for the first year.

Given Club Award

Lawrence Brown, 1212 West Second street, agent of the Metropolitian Insurance Company, has been awarded the President's Club Award, the highest honor to be given an underwriter.

In Mixed Chorus

John Moad, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moad, of this city, has been chosen as a tenor member of the mixed chorus of Southwest Baptist college, Boliver, where he is enrolled as a sophomore.

A cyclotron is an atom smasher.

Soothes Brow Of A Mother Mistaken Her As Being His Wife

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—(AP)—George Armstrong of Columbus was perfectly calm a couple of days ago at the birth of his sixth child—he thought.

George solemnly followed a stretcher into a room, sat for 15 minutes holding the mother's hand and soothing her brow before leaving the room momentarily. A friend, Everett Watters, describes the rest of the scene:

"A nurse approached George and said he could see his wife.

"'My wife,' says George, 'is in that room. I've been with her.'"

"'Oh, no,' says the nurse, 'your wife is in the delivery room'" "'that's my wife in that room,' says another man.'"

"George says: 'Oh no, that's my wife.'"

"The guy pulls a picture from his pocket and shows it to George. George looks at the picture and says: 'That's not my wife, for sure.'

"Then George goes to his wife and the other man goes to his wife and George's face is very, very red."

George said: "Guess I was just too excited."

Thirty-five million Americans have no access to public libraries.

Most comets are discovered by amateur astronomers.

Lillian Wald established the world's first visiting nurse service in New York City.

Disease-producing germs, or bacteria, first were discovered in anthrax.

Connor-Wagoner

Just In Time For Christmas!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

of

HOUSE DRESSES

Dozens and dozens of these lovely 80 square print house dresses in a host of colors and styles. Some have button trim, some collar trim, some pocket trim . . . some are button down front . . . in fact, most every style you can imagine. Better than try to describe them all to you, we invite you to come in and see them for yourself. You'll want several for yourself and for Christmas gifts at this low price!

Your Choice While Our Supply Lasts

$2.98

Sizes to 44

"Style Without Extravagance"

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414 South Ohio—Phone 787

Use Your Charge Account

Sage's

GIFT WRAPPING FREE!

Use Your Lay-Away

(clockwise from top)

quilted coat with matching pajamas $25.00

lace-trim bedjacket 3.98
size 32 - 40

lace-trim satin gown, also tailored 5.95
size 32 - 40

pink or blue satin pajamas 5.95
size 32 - 40

lace-trim slips ..... from 2.98
size 32 - 40

tailored slips ..... from 2.98
size 32 - 44

handkerchiefs ..... from 50c
pure linen

scarfs—silk ..... from 1.59

stoles—wool and silk ..... from 2.98

Lark-wood hose ..... from 1.50

it's the present perfect from Sage's

206 So. Ohio

Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Mrs. George H. Trader and Mrs. John R. Van Dyne, chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Country Club social committee for December and January, announce there will be only one more Thursday ladies day bridge-luncheon this month, and that will be this week. The Thursday events will then be resumed on the first Thursday in January.

Sunday night suppers will be held regularly as usual. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon.

The Christmas dance will be Saturday night, December 25, dancing to begin at 10 o'clock. The Cracker Graham quintet will play.

New Year's eve dance will be Friday night, December 31, dancing to begin at 10 o'clock, hors d'oeurves served at 9:00 o'clock. Gene Beckman's orchestra, Columbia, will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burton, of Route 3, Sedalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Evelyn, to Mrs. Otis M. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Thomas of Hughesville.

The marriage will take place the latter part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fisher, Sr., of 638 East Fourteenth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Fisher, to Mr. Alfred L. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers of Beaman, Mo., on November 29 at Green Ridge, Mo. Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner read the wedding vows.

FOUR Sedalians, Miss Barbara Roberts, J. W. Fullerton, Gordon Capes and Bob Wild, are with a group of about 50 University of Missouri singers, who are leaving Columbia Monday for St. Louis on a singing tour. They will return to Columbia Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Irene to Mr. Jack Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Arnold, of Plattsburg, Mo.

The marriage will take place on December 18.

Mrs. Jeanne Heisterberg, Mrs. Esther Cooper and Mrs. James W. Turner entertained at the home of the latter, 300 West Third street Thursday night complimenting Miss Adele Lingle, whose marriage to Clark Jones will take place on December 18, with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Beatrice Sheffield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth street, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Jack Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Arnold, of Plattsburg, Mo., is announced today by her parents.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out, the large mums in those colors being used, with the same idea in the refreshments, favors and other ways.

Unique and entertaining was the main diversion of the evening, a Queen For a Day Bride's program, so well planned to imitate the national radio program it almost seemed realistic. Mrs. Maude Steeples was "queen" and the questions and answers and awards furnished fun for all.

Gifts for the honoree were taken to her in a wheel barrow, the "queen" at the handles.

In addition to the three hostesses and the bride-elect, guests were: The latter's mother, Mrs. Daisy Lingle, Mrs. Elmo Lingle, Mrs. Paul Lingle, Miss Virginia Berry, Miss Bertha Schrader, Miss Mary Jane Williams, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Hazel Kirkpatrick, Miss Madeline Marshall, Mrs. Maude Steeples, Mrs. Mae Kirby, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Jimmy Reid, Mrs. Jesse McConel, Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, Mrs. Sam Highleyman, Mrs. Lowell Amos.

This morning Mrs. Mae Kirby and Miss Madeline Marshall are entertaining the members of the wedding party in honor of Miss Lingle at a 9:30 o'clock breakfast at the Bothwell hotel.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the RRepublic will meet at the Parish Hall December 7. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour. It will be a Christmas party with the exchange of gifts.

The business meeting will be held at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Forrest Hood, senior vice-president, will be in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Rose, who is still confined to her home, after receiving a fractured hip in a fall some time ago.

An election of officers will be held.

MRS. C. H. Bothwell was winner in the bridge game at the Sedalia Country club luncheon-game event Thursday. Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. Lawrence Barnett were mah-jongg winners.

The Past Noble Grands of the Loyal Rebekah Lodge, 260, will hold a regular all-day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Guy Snyder, 520 South Park avenue. There will be a social time, exchange of gifts and annual election of officers.

Mrs. Louise Lowe, daughter of Mr. William Smith of Syracuse, became the bride of Mr. Julius Cromley in a double ring ceremony performed Wednesday evening, November 24, at 7:00 o'clock at the home of the bride, 675 West Clay, Marshall, with Dr. Harvey Baker Smith, officiating.

The couple spoke their vows before an improvised altar on which were the Holy Bible and white tapers. The altar was beneath an archway decorated with flowers and foliage. The candles were lighted by Joann Wittman, niece of the bride. Lorene Lowe, daughter of the bride, sang "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Mrs. Perry G. Storts.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Alvin R. Lowe, of Fayette. She was attired in an aqua blue crepe dress, with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. The attendants for the couple were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McLaughlin. Mrs. McLaughlin wore a grey crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Little Janice Wittman carried the rings on a satin pillow.

A reception for a number of the wedding party, the immediate families and a few close friends was held after the ceremony. In the center of the lace covered dining table was a four-tiered white and pink wedding cake which was baked by Mrs. McLaughlin, who was assisted by Mrs. Paul Morton

After the reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip in the Ozarks. They will reside at 675 West Clay street in Marshall, Mo. Both are employed at the International Shoe factory.

Miss Milly Jean Momberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Momberg, Smithton, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Twyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dysart N. Twyman, Clifton Hill, Mo., at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 24, with the Rev. Thomas W. Toler reading the double ring service at his home in Kansas City.

The bride selected for her wedding an off blue gabardine suit of Paris design with navy accessories and her flowers were white fujii chrysanthemums with pinocchio rosebuds.

Mrs. Gene Henderson, of Clifton Hill, the bride's only attendant, wore a royal blue suit with accessories of gray and her flowers were talisman rosebuds.

Mr. Gene Henderson served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamar, of Kansas City, also attended the wedding.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Southern Missouri and Arkansas.

The bride is employed by Mr. R. L. Steward, Jr., a vice president of R. B. Jones and Sons, Inc., of Kansas City, and Mr. Twyman is employed by the Davis Paint company at Kansas City.

Miss Joan Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reid of 410 Dal Whi Mo, is a member of the cast in the production of "Lady of Fatima" being given at Fontbonne College by the Cardinal Glennon Community Theater on December 5, 6, and 7. This play was written by the Dominican Father Urban Nagle for the Blackfriars' Guild of New York.

Miss Reid, a freshman at Fontbonne, is preparing to major in Speech. She is a member of the Sodality at the college. Her sisters, Mary Lou Reid and Betty Reid, are graduates of Fontbonne and are holding positions as teacher and laboratory technician respectively, in St. Louis.

Fontbonne is a four-year North Central College for women conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph at Wydown and Big Bend boulevards on the outskirts of St. Louis.

Miss Lois Evelyn Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burton, Route 3, Sedalia, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Otis M. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Thomas, of Hughesville, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lemer Studio.)

The Women's Benefit Association held its regular meeting at the Maccabee hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Burger, president, presided over the business meeting and plans were completed for the annual Christmas party with an all-day meeting, covered dish dinner and exchange of gifts, to be on December 15, at the home of Mrs. Delpha Johnson of 701 East Sixteenth street.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. Delphia Johnson, president; Mrs. R. O. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Paulus, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Rose James, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, chancellor; Mrs. Ida Reid, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Maud Neece, inside hostess; Mrs. Annie Benington, outside hostess; Mrs. George Starkey, Lady of Ceremony; Mrs. Wilson Harbit, musician; Mrs. Amanda Close, press reporter. The officers were immediately installed and will take office at the next meeting.

The Jacob Arnett family held its annual Thanksgiving meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnett and Miss Gladys L. Arnett northeast of Green Ridge. Jacob Arnett and his daughter, Mrs. Dollie Willis were unable to be present.

Members and guests of the family who enjoyed the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryan and the Rev. Roscoe Craig of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Elias Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnett and children, Gwendolyn and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnett and sons Richard and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnett and children Louise Billy and Anne, Betty Lou Arnett and the hosts.

The Loyal Rebekah Lodge, 60, held its regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening, December 3.

During the business session the charter was draped for two members who had died recently and a special memorial ceremony with music was given.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party. There will be special numbers and a musical program. A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts for the Rebekahs and their families.

Election of officers for the 1949 was held as follows: Mrs. George Starkey, noble grand; Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., vice grand; Miss Mary Belle Harbit, recording secretary; Mrs. Dora Buckley, treasurer; J. F. Mirkhart, trustee for three years.

Installation of officers will be January 7 and at that time appointive officers numbering ten will be named.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lemmon, 314 North Quincy avenue, entertained Tuesday night with a chicken dinner for their son, Charles, who has enlisted in the service and left Wednesday night for Kansas City from here he will go to San Antonio, Tex.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer and son, Charles; Mrs. Johnny Lee and two children, Francis Lee Owens and Anna Louise; Mrs. Ida Craig and Patricia and Glenna Lemmons.

Sorosis Will Hear Talk by Jewel Stylist

Jack Leifer, jewel stylist, Kansas City, will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon, at Heard Memorial Club House, on the subject: "Diamonds and Precious Stones."

Mr. Leifer is a graduate of the Geology and Mineralogy of the University of Missouri, studied gemology nine months at Kinks' college, University of London, England, studied gemology at the Gemological Institute of America and for the past three years has been actively engaged in buying and selling precious stones with the Charles L. Tivol Jewelry company of Kansas City.

The speaker will be accompanied to Sedalia by Mrs. Leifer.

A luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leifer will precede the meeting at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gordon Stauffacher, chairman of the Art and Drama department, will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Norris, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Norris celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on November 1, at which time a dinner was given for them by their seven children.

A three tier wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and green leaves centered the table.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. (Casey) Norris and daughter, Jo Ann, Mr.. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, Ira C. Norris, Robert Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beaton, all of Kansas City, Mrs. Helen Holmes, of Burlington, Kas., Mrs. Helen Holmes, of Burlington, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brashears and family, LaMonte; Carolyn Thomas, David John, Clara Sue and Kathlene Breshears, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scammahorn and daughter, Beverly, of Sedalia, and Miss Ethel Norris of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris' eldest son, Raymond Norris, who lives in Los Angeles, was unable to be present.

Many friends called during the afternoon, among them being lifelong friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMellon.

The children presented Mr. and Mrs. Norris each a gold band wedding ring, as well as many other nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Norris also received many flowers and gifts from friends.

A birthday supper was given in honor of the 87th birthday anniversary of Mr. Henry Vajen Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vajen, of Mora.

Guests were Mr. Henry Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. John Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. William Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Vajen, Mrs. Pauline Martens, Mrs. Nora Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Monsees, Mr. and Mrs. Art Eichholz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vajen, Mrs. Barbara Meuse, Dennis Meuse, Bud Kahrs, Marvin Vajen, Leonard Martens, Kenneth Martens, Ruby Lee and Glenora.

The evening was spent in conversation and games.

Mr. Vajen received many nice gifts.

Jack Leifer, jewel stylist, of Kansas City, who will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Church News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ulmer, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Green and Mr and Mrs. Gene Patrick served dinner to 58 persons attendinig the Wesley Fellowship class meeting at the Fifth Street Methodist church Wednesday night.

The table decorations were arrangements of yellow chrysanthemum and cedar.

At the business meeting which followed the dinner reports of the class chili supper and bazaar were given.

Hosts and hostesses for the dinner next month will be Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lehmer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church of Florence met at the church December 1, with 16 members and one visitor present. The visitor, Mrs. Tom Bramble, became a member of the guild.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Mary Baughman and the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Clarence Bremer.

Reports of different committees were given at the conclusion of the meeting.

Christmas gifts were exchanged among members and a gift was brought by each one to be sent to a child in Europe.

Refreshments were during the social hour.

The next meeting will be January 5, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Friendship class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will hold its annual Christmas party at the church Thursday afternoon. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour at which time refreshments will be served and there will be an exchange of gifts.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church held the regular monthly meeting Thursday at the church. The executive meeting met at 11:00 o'clock.

Lunch was served at noon in the dining room of the church. Mrs. O. E. Palmer gave a spiritual life, opening with a hymn. The lesson was taken from the book "Newness of Life."

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Lee Peabody, assisted by Miss Elsie Swan, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Roy Neighbors, Mrs. Burford, Mrs. Earl Lugen, Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. J. L. Curry presented an interesting program, "Miners and Christmas Lights." Decorations were in keeping with the program. Mrs. Charles Maggard sang a solo, "Silent Night," accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Demand.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liebel, 1500 East Seventh street, was the scene of a Christmas party Friday night for members of the Builder's class of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church.

A white tree hung with ornaments in shades of gold and green for the centerpiece for the dining table and these same shades were repeated in an arrangement of candles and a pottery Madonna on the buffet.

Mrs. Elmer Maune, Mrs. Elmo Harlan and Mrs. Harold B. Wright were in charge of the entertainment.

Recorded Christmas music was played as refreshments were served and gifts exchanged.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Rev. and Mrs. William Bessmer, Miss Betty Gray, Mrs. Fred Griessen, Mrs. Elmo Harlan, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maune, Miss Leora Schupp, Miss Nora Bessmer, Mrs. Earl Biggs and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Miss Marie Wilckens, Gilbert Wilckens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wright, Miss Gladys Zimmerschied, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liebel.

The annual Christmas party of the Business Women's Circle of the Federated Service Guild of the Congregational - Presbyterian church will be observed Wednesday at the home of Miss Christine L. Landmann, 1001 West Sixth street, with Mrs. Norbert Gantert and Miss Elizabeth Lobaugh assisting hostesses.

Miss Mabel DeWitt will be chairman of entertainment for the eveninig.

Mrs. Mattie Myers was hostess at a tea to members of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon December 2 at her home in Green Ridge. Mrs. L. H Wadleigh and Mrs. Walter Brown were assisting hostesses. The members of the Green Ridge Baptist church Missionary Society were guests.

A short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Myers, presiding. Mrs. Waldeigh gave the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were re-elected: president, Mrs. Mattie Myers; vice president, Mrs. J. G. W. Kirchner; secretary, Mrs. L. B. Shaw and treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Palmer.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Carl Johnson presented a review of the book, "China Twilight on Dawn" by Frank W. Price. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a winter floral arrangement at which Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Myers poured. There were the following guests: Mrs. Virgil Wood, Mrs. Arley Skidmore, Mrs. Roy Calvert, Mrs. Pete Billings, Mrs. Ebert Close, Mrs. Bennie Clevenger, Mrs. Edna Ryan, Mrs. Loy Smith, Miss Erma Whallen and Mrs. L. B. Beach.

Mrs. L. G. Sullivan of New York, returned to her home Wednesday after spending the past two weeks in Sedalia with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Wohlbeck of 1100 East Fifth street.

Ladies Musical Club 1893 Is Program Topic

On Thursday, the Helen G. Steele Music club will present a most interesting program because of its historical value. It is built on the program given during the year 1893-94, by the Ladies Musical club. This club changed its name in 1920 to the Helen G. Steele Music club, in honor of its founder, Mrs. Helen Gallie Steele, wife of a Sedalia lawyer, William D. Steele.

There will be a scrap book and mementoes on display to lend atmosphere to the early days of the Ladies Musical club.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur Klang, Miss Jessie Blair.

Holiday Theme At Garden Club Parties

The circles of the Sedalia Garden club will meet as follows this week:

Circle No. 1, at the home of Miss Lelia Shortridge, 904 South Grand avenue, Friday at 1:00 o'clock for a Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts with a unique surprise at the close. The guest speaker will be Miss Nina Harris who will give Christmas legends. A musical program, under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, will follow.

Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seifert, 1701 West Eleventh street, Saturday at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, Mrs. J. L. Drake, Mrs. Joe Benson, and Mrs. F. F. Wesner. The program will be, Christmas in other lands by Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom and Mrs. William Ward.

Circle No. 3, luncheon at the Sedalia Country club at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. L. H. Hodges, Mrs. A. R. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Hoffman, Mrs. G. H. Routszong and Mrs. H. U. Campbell.

Circle No. 4, with Mrs. F. A. Kueck, Jr., 1202 West Broadway, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon for a turkey dinner. The home will be elaborately decorated throughout. Mrs. Ida Harriman will preside at the meeting. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. Monegan, Mrs. R. E. Mullen, Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, Mrs. F. B. Hurtt, Mrs. F. B. Meyer and Mrs. Ida Harriman. The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. F. Scotten with music in charge of Mrs. W. L. Monegan.

Circle No. 5, with Mrs. F. I. Lawrence, 1600 West Sixteenth street, on Friday with a turkey dinner at 12 o'clock noon. There will be an exchange of gifts. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. L. Edwards, Mrs. F. W. Koenig, and Mrs. W. J. Frost.

Circle No. 6, with Mrs. F. T. Rucker, 1000 South Carr avenue at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at which time a turkey dinner will be observed.

Hostesses will consist of the executive committee. There will be an exchange of gifts. The topic for the day will be Christmas in other lands by Mrs. E. B. McNeil.

Circle No. 7, with Mrs. Paul S. Read, Route 6, Sedalia at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Robb and Mrs. Ivan Berry assisting hostesses. The subject of the day, "Christmas in Other Lands." There will be an exchange of gifts.

Style Guide for today's woman

By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Beautiful slips head the "want list" for many of us at Xmas time. The assortment this season tops that of any year in the past. Burmil crepes and satins with some nylon and knitted rayon make up the list of materials. Black, white, shell pink, pale yellow and blue give us a wide range of colors—black crepe with wide lace at the top and bottom makes a very glamorous gift—ivory satin with delicate embroidery and a bit of lace is exquisite for a bride to be. The frilly slips are always more in demand for a gift, but the tailored ones are not to be overlooked, because they are practical and pretty—especially when the seams are fagoted together with nylon thread. Don't shy away from the bias cut slips. They don't pull up like the old-fashioned ones—most of them are made with a midriff yoke that gives a sleek fit and this keeps them from pulling up when sitting. A lacy petticoat with a matching bra makes a pretty gift for the younger set.

Chasnoff's

Four Christmas Stars!

Four matchless masterpieces by Dana. Tabu, so irresistibly heady, it's the "forbidden" perfume. 20 Carats, the sensational scent of golden dreams. Platine, Dana's precious potion for discriminating women. Emir, exciting as an Emir's Palace . . . new as the World of Tomorrow. All four of these priceless perfumes are specially *designed for giving!*

☆ *Tabu* $2.50 to $60.00
☆ *Platine* $2.50 to $32.50
☆ *20 Carats* $2.75 to $35.00
☆ *Emir* $2.75 to $18.50

plus tax

Dana

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Richter, 317 West Sixth street, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 29. (Lehmer Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Richter, 317 West Sixth street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Monday night, at a reception given in their honor by Mrs. Chester Long and Mrs. Rolla Lopp, at the home of the latter, 1421 West Third street.

The home was beautifully decorated, a candelabra with white candles, white mums, roses and carnations on the dining table, from which coffee, and a tiered wedding cake was served. Mrs. Mrs. Donald Tuggle poured.

The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts and good wishes from their friends.

Attending the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, of Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Edgar Dilthey, Mrs. Howard Walters, Mrs. William F. Keith, Joe Gerties, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lopp.

Every glance applauds your glamor ...in Life

It's a fact—Life makes the most of your charms. Because only Life Bra and Life Girdle are so cleverly tailored to fit and work together. This exclusive Life-action molds you magically with enticing curve-control yet supple comfort above the waist and below. Ask our fitters for proof.

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Women's Auxiliary To Medical Society Honor State President

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pettis County Medical Society gave a luncheon at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Old Missouri Homestead in honor of Mrs. John O'Connell, of St. Louis, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association.

A three course luncheon was served in the garden of the Homestead at a long table on the either end of which was a decorated Christmas tree.

Music was furnished during the luncheon by Mrs. Hazel Webber at the organ.

Twenty-eight attended the luncheon.

Following the luncheon Mrs. H. A. Hite, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pettis County Medical Society presiding, introduced Mrs. O'Connell who gave a most interesting and instructive talk. Being the wife of a physician and the mother of six daughters and three sons, two of whom are studying medicine and one dentistry, Mrs. O'Connell is well qualified to evaluate the constructive efforts as well as the problems confronting the physician. She was especially enthusiastic about the results of the meeting of the American Medical Association held in St. Louis this past week.

Sharing honors with Mrs. O'Connell were president-elect Mrs. A. A. Werner, of St. Louis; first vice president, Mrs. C. Alex McBurney, of Slater; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Sutter, University City; state chairman Hygiea, Mrs. E. C. Gilland, St. Louis; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. L. Allee, Eldon, past state president; secretary of the St. Louis County Auxiliary, Mrs. C. T. Shepherd, St. Louis; secretary and treasurer of Henry County Auxiliary, Mrs. H. M. Wall, Windsor.

Each brought a message in their particular part of the work of the organization.

Following these talks Mrs. Hite introduced members present from the local auxiliary.

Reports were given by the following: Mrs. Cord Bohling, chairman of the Hygiea magazine on the increase of subscription to the magazine; Mrs. A. L. Walter, chairman of the essays told of the interest manifest by the students of high schools in Sedalia and Pettis county. The subject of the essay contest is, "Private Practice vs. Socialized Medicine." Entries should be in before January 1, 1949. Mrs. Gordon Stauffacher, chairman of the Nurse Recruiting program, who was unable to attend had an encouraging report, which was read by Mrs. D. P. Dyer, on the number of young women interested in this, their life's work. Some are already studying at accredited hospitals.

Mrs. Hite announced that the next meeting will be February 4, 1949 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Campbell, with the guest speaker to be Mrs. R. C. Haynes, of Marshall, who is president elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 o'clock Monday night at Parish Hall, on South Ohio avenue. This will be the annual exchange of Christmas gifts.

Engaged

Engagement of Helen Kleberg, above, daughter of Robert Justus Kleberg, Jr., an owner of the fabulous King ranch in Texas which is larger than the state of Rhode Island, has been announced. She will marry Dr. J. Deaver Alexander, who is on the staff of Bellevue hospital in New York City. (NEA Telephoto)

Uniited States life insurance in force at the end of 1946 totalled more than $174 billion.

A.A.U.W. Convention Here in April

The Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. George T. Lockett, 903 South Grand avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Elizabeth Gray, Miss Hazel Gray, Miss Patsy Rissler and Mrs. David Routszong.

Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, Jr., is program chairman, and will present a musical program under the direction of J. T. Alexander.

The state A.A.U.W. convention will be held in Sedalia April 22 and 23 and the following article concerning the state convention and the national convention appeared in the Missouri Division Bulletin published November 30. The article follows:

Two Important Dates

"Two important convention dates for A. A. U. W. members are on the calendar—the National Convention at Seattle, June 20-24, the Missouri Division Convention at Sedalia, April 22-23.

"The awareness of present crucial times, the need for strong clear sighted informed leadership present and obligation to A. A. U. W. members to express themselves to democratic conventions where ideas and objectives may be refined and projected.

"The two-day convention at Sedalia is in charge of Mrs. George Lockett, general chairman. The state board will meet on April 21st in Sedalia. Mrs. James McNeil is presiident of the Sedalia branch, hostess to the state board and convention.

"Headquarters will be the Bothwell hotel and the assembly hall in the court house, Sedalia. The two convention dinner meetings will be held at the Bothwell hotel, Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Missouri division is cooperating with Dr. Anna Powell to bring National A. A. U. W. speakers to the convention. Six group conferences, some with special speakers, audio-visual programs and the art exhibit are being planned to brinig worthwhile inspiration and information to those in attendance. It is hoped that the central location of Sedalia will be a factor in encouraging a large attendance."

Green Ridge PTA Supper

The Green Ridge Parent Teacher Association held a chili supper on Thursday evening, December 2 at the school building. Chili, pie and coffee was served from 6:00 o'clock to 8:00 o'clock. A program was presented after the supper by the grade school pupils. Dr. Gus Salley of Warsaw presented a slight of hand act and John Hays sang two selections accompanied by Gene Young, both of Sedalia.

A project now underway is the co-sponsorship of a 4-H club in cooperation with the Green Ridge Extension club. This activity is under the direction of Mrs. Earl Johnson who is a member of both organizations. A meeting for the purpose of organizing 4-H project groups will be held at the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, December 3. Miss Esther Dilsaver, Pettis County Home Demonstration agent, and E. P. Kruse, assistant county agent will be present to assist in the organization of the group.

Miss Mary Ritchie Addresses Students

Miss Mary Ritchie spoke to the junior high assembly group at Smith-Cotton Wednesday morning on her recent stay in Alaska.

Miss Ritchie told in a most interesting manner of the natural beauties, the economic problems, the home life, present day industries, climatic conditions and the educational system of Alaska. She stressed the fact that many of the Alaskan towns had grown from villages to cities of a vast population over a period of a very few years.

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are gifts you'll find at Ellis'. You can count on us when it comes to knowing what women want. Delight her with gifts that are fashion-right and holiday bright... gifts from Ellis'.

ROBES

Almost a Yuletide tradition . . . a beautiful new robe for her to slip into Christmas morn. Our collection includes crepes, satins, rayon jerseys, chenilles and quilted styles. Choose her favorite color . . . . pink, white, blue, aqua, maize, black, mink brown and green. Sizes 10 to 20.

12.95 to 35.00

STUDY COATS

Short length quilted crepe study coats in florals and solid colors. A lovely gift.

12.95 to 16.95

PAJAMAS by Tommies

All women know and love these . . tailored and lace trimmed styles in cottons and rayons. Proportioned sizes.

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TOMMIE SETS

Lovely crepe pajamas and satin Tommie coat. She'll love you for a gift like this. Proportioned sizes.

set 15.95

PAJAMAS

Other feminine, lace trimmed pajamas in crepes and satins.

7.95

SLIPS

Famous Barbizon slips in crepes, satins and nylon. White and tearose in both tailored and lace trimmed styles.

2.95 to 5.00

SLIPS

Newform slips in white, tearose and black, nylon faggoted seams, Camisole, tailored and lace trimmed.

3.50 to 7.95

GOWNS

A gift of superb luxury, so practical too. Crepes and satins in both tailored and lace trimmed styles in pink, blue, maize, white and eggshell. All sizes.

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For Home Recreation
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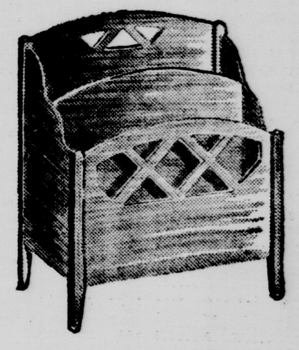
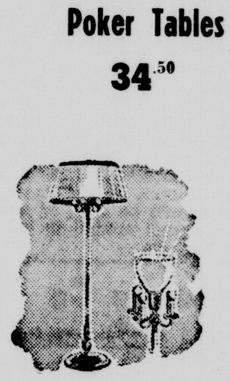
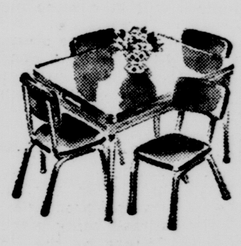


For Neatness
Magazine Racks
from 3.49



For More Light!
Floor Lamps
from 14.95



For the Kitchen!
Chrome Dinettes
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For Good Looks!
Occasional Chairs
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For Your Letter Writing!
Secretary Desk
7
Other Desks from 24.50

For Comfort!
Platform Rockers
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For Almost Anyone!
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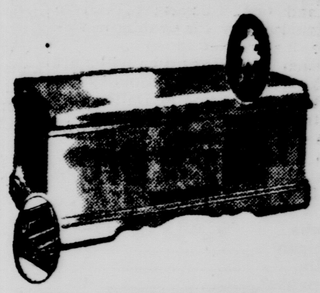

For Your Favorite Girl!
Cedar Chests
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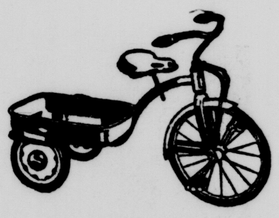
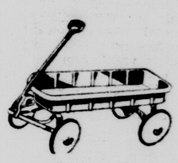


For the Ruff-Neck!
Trailor-Trike
19.95



For Skippy
Wagons
7.95

For a Toddler!
Rockers
from 2.79

For Your Darling!
Doll Buggies
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Maurice F. Hogan
FINANCE OUTLET
FURNITURE
Bring The Kiddies Down to See
"Twas the Night Before Christmas"
214 W. Main
Terms Arranged!

Team Shows Good Record In 21 Years

The Globetratters Combine Comedy, Class During Play

No basketball team, or perhaps any sport aggregation, boasts the record the Harlem Globetrotters have compiled in the past 21 seasons. The sensational Negro quintet, which meets Windsor Red Raiders at Liberty Park Friday night, has compiled its total of 3,038 wins as against only 230 defeats and one tie going into this season, despite the handicaps of nightly play, long and sometimes arduous travel, taking on all comers without benefit of advance scouting, performing on opponents' floors and never questioning the selection of officials.

The Globetrotters' best seasons have been those of 1933-34 when they won 152 and lost only 2, 1939-40 when they captured their one season's high of 159 victories and dropped 8, 1946-47 when they triumphed 154 times and were defeated only three, and last year when they finished up their schedule with 152 wins and five losses.

Won Championship Tournament

They climaxed the 1939-40 campaign by winning the world championship tournament at Chicago and, off that triumph, earning the right to play the College All-Stars at Chicago stadium the following November of that year in the first of the annual College All Stars-Pro classics.

The Globetrotters' record is all the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that they played throughout the war years with a depleted roster of performers against the many powerful service units. Despite this, they still managed to win 713 games while losing only 74 from the start of the 1941-42 season to the finish of the 1945-46 season.

The Globetrotters' sensational season-by-season record is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
1927-28	101	6	.945
1928-29	145	13	.918
1929-30	151	13	.921
1930-31	137	14	.907
1931-32	145	11	.929
1932-33	147	10	.936
1933-34	152	2	.987
1934-35	141	14	.910
1935-36	153	9	.944
*1936-37	149	11	.931
1937 38	145	12	.924
1938 39	148	13	.919
1939-40	159	8	.952
1940-41	146	12	.930
1941-42	135	18	.882
1942-43	139	16	.897
1943-44	141	13	.916
1944-45	146	14	.913
1945-46	152	13	.921
1946-47	154	3	.981
1947-48	152	5	.962
Total	3,038	230	.930

*Played one tie.

Hubbard Tigers Defeat Mexico

The Hubbard Tigers outplayed Mexico, Fri. night in a basketball game at the Hubbard high school to a score of 36-26. This was their first victory out of the three games played.

The Tigers jumped to an 8 to 5 lead at the first quarter and never were headed. They led 18-17 at the half and 22-21 at the third quarter.

Mason led the Tigers for the evening with 12 points scored to duplicate his last year's scoring record of a 12 point average for the 18 games last season. Fitzpatrick with 9 points still proves to be the cog in the Sedalia offense.

Vance with 8 points led the Mexico cagers. Short snappy passes and fast breaking proved to be the key for the Hubbard victory.

Coach Broadus said he will start working out his boys Monday for a Wednesday game at Dalton and an Invitational Tournament at Moberly, Saturday.

In a preliminary game between B teams, Mexico won by a score of 19-14.

Box score:

Sedalia	FG	F
Jernigan	1	0
Hollin	3	0
Fitzpatrick	4	1
Mason	5	2
Cooper	2	0
Total	15	3

Mexico	FG	F
Kemp	0	1
Vance	4	1
Rogers	1	0
Rogus	1	0
Gould	3	2
Waugh	2	0
Total	11	4

Alvin Dark is Rookie of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Baseball Writers Association picked Alvin Dark of the Boston Braves as the rookie of the year today. And for the second straight season Eddie Stanky rated an assist.

Dark received 27 of a possible 48 votes. Gene Bearden, pitching sensation of the world champion Cleveland Indians, was second with eight votes.

This is the second year the writers have named a rookie of the year and each time it has been a fellow who played alongside Stanky. Last season the winner was Jackie Robinson of the Brookyn Dodgers.

Basketball Opener at Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 4—(AP)—Northeast Missouri State Teachers pulled from behind to defeat Concordia Seminary of St. Louis 64 to 53 in the season's basketball opener here tonight.

Concordia led most of the first half, but Kirksville snapped to a 30-22 advantage at halftime and maintained the margin. Earl Dodd of Kirksville was high scorer with 18 points, Koenig led Concordia with 14.

Bowling

Monday Merchants League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rosenthal's	23	13	.639
Falstaff	21	15	.583
Stewart Avenue Market	18	18	.500
J. C. Penney Co.	17	19	.472
Cummins Market	16	20	.444
McLaughlin Bros.	13	23	.361

High team single game: J. C. Penney—1004 pins.
High team series: J. C. Penney—2815 pins.
High Ind. game: R. Kidwell—194 pins.
High Ind. series: H. Bundy—493 pins.

Men's Duck Pin League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dairy Queen	27	3	.900
Beach	19	11	.633
Puckett's	13	17	.433
K. of C.	11	19	.366
Manor Bread	10	20	.333
High Point Service	10	20	.333

High team single game: Beach—895.
High team series: Dairy Queen—2568.
High Ind. game: Bundy—209.
High Ind series: Dwyer—543.

Thursday 7:00 o'Clock League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Robinson Nash	20	13	.666
Thompson's	19	14	.575
Typographical Union	18	15	.545
Shrine Club	16	17	.484
Routszong	14	19	.424
Griddle	12	21	.363

High team single game: Thompson—977 pins.
High team series: Thompson—2854 pins
High Ind. game: J. Ryan—223 pins.
High Ind series: J. Ryan—585 pins.

Friday Merchants League

	W.	L.	Pct.
CR 66 Service Sta.	24	15	.615
Ralph Hamlin Service	24	15	.615
Midstate Storage	22	17	.564
Haller Office Equip.	19	20	.487
Midwest Auto Store	17	22	.435
Cal Rodgers Pontiac	10	29	.251

High team single game: Midstate Storage—979.
High team series: Haller Office Equip. —2820.
High Ind. series: Robt. W. Lake—524 pins.
High Ind. game: Robt. W. Lake—219 pins.

Ladies' Ten Pin League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sage's	30	9	.769
Acme Cleaners	29	10	.743
Vogue Shop	18	21	.461
Sedalia Supply Co.	17	22	.435
Norman Stevens	13	26	.333
Lockett's	10	29	.258

High team single game: Sedalia Supply Co.—871.
High team series: Sedalia Supply Co. —2435.
High Ind. game: E. Mosier and M. Karigan—159.
High Ind. series: V. Nelson—450.
Last week high Ind game: V. Nelson —203.
Last week high Ind. series: V. Nelson—544.

City Construction League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hogan Const. Co.	23	13	.639
Pittsburgh Corning Corp.	20	16	.556
Watkin Heating - Plumbing	18	18	.500
Anderson Sheet Metal	18	18	.500
Fingland Glass Works	15	21	.417
Queen City Electric Co.	14	22	.389

High team single game: Anderson Sheet Metal Works—1033 pins.
High team series: Hogan Construction Co.—2832 pins.
High Ind. game: Gudmundson, 228 pins.
High Ind. series: McCurdy—557 pins.

B.P.W. Bowling League

	W.	L.	Pct.
No. 3, Burford	24	15	.615
No. 6, Ritchey	23	16	.589
No. 5, Prowell	20	19	.513
No. 2, Bond	20	19	.513
No. 1, Anderson	17	22	.436
No. 4, Mullins	13	26	.333

High team single game: Team 6, Ritchey—873 pins.
High team series: Team No. 3, Burford —2432 pins.
High Ind game: Mary Wicker—168 pins.
High Ind series: Mary Wicker—433 pins.

Sedalia Major League

	W.	L.	Pct.
The Sport Center	23	13	.639
Home Lumber Co.	20	16	.555
S.W.B. Telephone Co.	19	17	.527
Black and White Market	18	18	.500
Arbo Tire Co.	18	18	.500
Victory Life Ins. Co.	10	26	.275

High team single game: SWB Telephone Co.—1005 pins.
High team series: SWB Telephone Co. —2822 pins.
High Ind game: J. Taylor—207 pins.
High Ind. series: Murphy—533 pins.

Ladies' Monday Duck Pin League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Town and Country	24	12	.666
Perry's Music Store	23	13	.639
Rice Leghorn Farms	16	20	.444
Adco, Inc.	15	21	.417
Howell's Seed Store	15	21	.417
Tom's Candies	15	21	.417

Oklahoma A and M Wins Over Arkansas

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 4—(AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. college opened its basketball season before 9,000 persons here tonight by whipping the University of Arkansas 53-28.

A. and M., the nation's leading defensive team last year, held a 22-13 lead at halftime. Arkansas was held to but one field goal in the first 13 minutes of the final half.

The visitors took a first minute lead on a free throw, but minutes later the Aggies went ahead and never gave up their advantage. The closest Arkansas ever got to overtaking them was in the first 10 minutes of play, when A. and M. led 11-9.

College Basketball Scores

At Ann, Arbor Mich., Michigan 66, Michigan State 33

At Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara 58, Denver 56.

At Philadelphia, Temple 67, Maryland 49.

At Columbus: Ohio State 60, Butler University 48.

At Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh 40, Penn State 33.

At Bloomington, Ind: Indian 61, Depauw 48.

Ban Johnson Party Guests

Pictured above are ball players and their guests, managers, coaches, and other persons connected with the Sedalia Chiefs. They posed for this picture, following a banquet held at the Old Missouri Homestead, November 24, at which time awards were presented to the winning team who won the Central Missouri Ban Johnson league, last season.

Cold Weather Predicted for Opening of the Deer Season

By George Sitterley

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—(AP)—Hundreds of campfires will twinkle in the chilly—and probably damp—forests of Missouri tomorrow night.

The weatherman has predicted colder weather and possibly rain on the eve of the state's five-day deer season. Missouri's Conservation Commission has estimated there'll be a record 20,000 men, women and boys out seeking their one legal buck deer.

Thirty-seven deer hunters came into the county clerk's office Saturday and bought deer hunting tags. The tags sold Saturday were over half the number sold since the court received these tags from the Conservation Commission several weeks ago. Saturday's closing time at the county clerk's office ended the purchase of deer tags in Pettis county.

Also, the commission figures, a record number of hunters will be successful. Last year 17,000 hunters killed about 1,300 deer in a three-day hunt. One spokesman forecast a kill this year of about 2,000 four-horned bucks. That would mean about one of every ten hunters will take some meat home.

Record Can't Go on Forever

But the spokesman also took a look at the darker side of the picture. Missouri never has recorded a death directly attributable to a deer hunting accident. That kind of record can't go on forever, conservation director I. T. Bode warned.

Elsewhere in the United States this year there were 111 deer hunters who died in the forests and fields. Some of them were shot by other hunters. Some died in camping accidents. Some succumbed because of over-exertion or sickness.

Missouri's relatively late season this year may be a boon to the safety of the hunters. There won't be as much cover in the woods and sportsmen should be better able to identify their game before they shoot.

Counties With Biggest Targets

Missouri's biggest game will be legal targets in these 25 southern and southeastern counties:

Bollinger, Butler, Carter, Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Jefferson, Gasconade, Howell, Iron, Madison, Oregon, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Shannon, Stone, Taney, Washington and Wayne.

Shooting hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Only high powered rifles or shotguns with single slub shells will be permitted Each hunter must have a special deer tag—cost $5.

The commission says it hopes all will hunt legally and safely. And there'll be a lot of conservation agents around to help see that they do.

MOP Bowling League

Machinists Still Champions

The Machinists still cling to their lead in the Missouri Pacific bowling league race at the close of the 11th week of play. They won two and lost one game last week and their standing is 24 games won and 9 lost for a percentage of 727. The Wheel Shop remain in second place with 22 games won and 11 lost. The All-Stars and Electricians are tied for third place with 18 won and 15 lost. The Clerks by winning three games last week are now tied with the Apprentice Club No. 1, the Coach Shop for fifth place.

Team standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct
Machinists	24	9	.727
Wheel Shop	22	11	.666
Alw-Stars	18	15	.545
Electricians	18	15	.545
Apprentice Club No. 1	17	16	.515
Coach Shop	17	16	.515
Clerks	17	16	.515
Reclaim Plant	16	17	.484
Carmen	16	17	.484
Sheetmetal Workers	15	18	.455
Pattern Shop	13	20	.393
Apprentice Club No. 2	5	28	.151

Results of last week's play:
High Ten—Jimmy Taylor 226.
Second High Ten—Ed Wittman 209.
High Thirty—Jimmy Taylor 577.
Second high thirty—Herb Studer 567.
High team total—Machinists—2337.
Second high team total—All-Stars 2314.
High Ten Average to date:
Jimmy Taylor—179.
C. Michaelis—169.
Herb Studer—164.
Jack Lobaugh—162.
Art Johnson—161.
John Miers—160.
Frank Hanigan—158.
Ed. Wittman—155.
Raymond Pinkepank—155.
Frank Sims—155.
Schedule for Wednesday night's play:
Sheetmetal Workers vs. Apprentice Club No. 2.
Machinists vs. Apprentice Club No. 1.
Reclaim Plant vs. Pattern Shop.
Freight Carmen vs. Coach Shop.
Clerks vs. All-Stars.
Wheel Shop vs. Electricians.

Debaters Go To Conference

Four Smith-Cotton students accompanied by their instructor, Miss Anna Sawford, attended the annual fall debate conference of the Missouri High School Debating League held at the University of Missouri, Saturday.

The four students, Cecil Lujin, Dennis Semkin, Bill Riley and Jim Johnston heard addresses in the morning by such speakers as Fyke Farmer, Nashville, Tenn., attorney who argued the case for a world federal government. Other viewpoints were expressed by authorities.

In the afternoon session the debaters engaged in practice round of debates. The national question this year is, Resolved: that the United Nations should now be revised into a Federal World Government.

Bonus Player

Paul Edwin Hinrichs was paid a reported $75,000 for signing a Kansas City contract when declared a free agent. That means a chance with the Yankees. Detroit property for two years, Hinrichs is regarded as a prize despite the fact that he won no more than nine while losing eight for a seventh-place Dallas club last season. The 23-year-old right-hander is a divinity student at St. Louis Concordia Seminary.

Record Ends For Vikings

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 4—(AP)—Evansville College's Purple Aces ended a string of 41 straight football victories for the Missouri Valley Vikings, 13 to 7, today in the first annual Refrigerator Bowl game.

Seventy-five hundred fans witnessed the end of the longest string in the country.

Finesse and hard running produced an Evansville touchdown in the first quarter and the Aces added their other marker with a 94-yard march in the second period.

Vikings Undefeated Since 1941

Missouri Valley, undefeated since 1941, failed to get inside Evansville's 40-yard line in the first half. It bogged down on the Evansville one-yard line in the fourth quarter but scored late in the game after a 71-yard march.

Halfback Gene Logel of the winners, voted the team's outstanding player, took a punt on the Evansville 15 in the first quarter and handed the ball to Quarterback Joe Unfried. Evansville blockers deployed and Unfried went 85 yards for a touchdown.

Logel's running and pass-catching figured prominently in Evansville's second drive, climaxed by Fullback Jim Endress' plunge from the two-yard mark.

Mo. Valley Fumbled a Chance

Missouri Valley reached Evansville's one-yard line early in the fourth quarter after recovering an Ace fumble but lost the ball on downs. The Vikings started again from their 44-yard line and Fullback Ray Pendergast scored on a spinner from the three-yard stripe.

Missouri Valley scoring: Touchdown—Pendergast; point after touchdown—Happy (placement).

Evansville scoring: Touchdowns, Pnfried, Endress; point after touchdown—Galey (placement).

Vikings Are Defeated In Basketball

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Washington University Bears opened a 22-game basketball schedule tonight with a hard-fought 48-40 victory over the Missouri Valley Vikings from Marshall, Mo.

Viking center Bill Kleine, with 18 points—high for the contest—kept the visitors in contention all the way. The 6-foot, 10-inch pivot man played end for the Viking football team in today's "Ice Bowl" game at Evansville, Ind., then flew here for the basketball game.

Jack Barker and Johnny Palcheff led the Washington scoring column with 10 points each.

Kansas Jayhawks Defeat Rockhurst

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Kansas Jayhawks opened their basketball season here tonight in a 67 to 20 victory over the Rockhurst College Hawks. Paced by the fifteen-point shooting of Claude Houchin, Kansas raced to a 32-10 halftime lead and was never challenged.

S-C Tigers Victorious Over Windsor

Last 15-Seconds of Play Clinches Game By Score of 33-32

The Smith-Cotton Tigers rolled out from under a trailing point in the 15-seconds of play, when Larry Vilmer shot the winning basket for a 33-32 victory over Windsor in a basketball tilt played there Friday night.

The Tigers took an early lead and commanded the game until in the latter half when Miller, a leading player for Windsor started to heave in the baskets. The Tigers handled the Windsor tilt similar to the game played at Tipton last Tuesday night. During both games, the Tigers played a wonderful first half, making good about 50 per cent of their throws, but during the second half, the team began to lose their driving power.

High scoring honor went to Tipton with 12 points chalked up, and to Miller of the Windsor team with 12 points. Vilmer and Carl Quinn, a transfer student from Moberly looked good on the Windsor court for Smith-Cotton.

Coach James Ball said the team was showing hustle, and expected them to be in "tip-top" shape for the pre-conference tournament being held at Jefferson City, December 9, 10 and 11. On these dates, Sedalia will start their tilt with Jefferson City, and the following night the team will play either St. Peters or Kemper. The finals will be played Saturday night.

The first home game will be played with Hannibal December 17, then a road game with Warrensburg, and another here January 14 with Kemper. The Sub Regional Tournament will start February 25.

Box score:

Sedalia	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Tipton	4	4	1	12
Lankenan	4	4	1	2
Berry	2	0	3	4
Ruffin	0	0	1	0
Holst	3	0	2	6
Brown	0	0	0	0
Bill Ray	0	0	2	0
McCrary	0	0	1	0
Vilmer	1	1	0	3
Quinn	0	0	1	0
Walker	2	2	1	6
Totals	13	11	12	33

Windsor	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Mullens	0	2	1	2
Nichols	0	1	0	1
Miller	6	0	3	12
Thomas	2	0	5	4
Larison	0	0	2	0
Harvey	6	1	4	13
Hill	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	15	32

Officials: Carr and Berry, both of Warrensburg.

MIAA Voted to Outlaw All Professionals

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association today voted to outlaw the use of professional baseball players in all sports by its members effective September 1, 1949.

While several coaches said they were "confused" by the ruling, G. H. Jamison of Kirksville, secretary of the MIAA, said the rule was not retroactive. Professional athletes now playing in the MIAA must discontinue their play-for-pay connections before the Sept. 1 deadline if they are to continue competition within the Conference, however.

Most prominent of the professional baseball players now participating in MIAA sports is Preston Ward, Southwest Missouri State College basketball ace and first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Spirit of Peace Over Squabble

NEW YORK, Dec. 4(AP)— The 60th national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union moved toward a harmonious climax today when the AAU agreed to an armistice with the Amateur Hockey Association over the bitter dispute that almost wrecked the last winter Olympics.

Notre Dame Tied with USC

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4—(AP)—Notre Dame came from behind in the final minute today to tie Southern California 14-14 in a near upset battle played before 100,571 hysterical fans.

Games Played in the Final College Football Roundup

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame rescued their third straight unbeaten football season today with a last-minute tying touchdown against Southern California.

But the resulting 14-14 deadlock was almost as much of a shock to the sport world as the earthquake which rocked the Los Angeles area minutes after the game ended.

The tie, which brought an end to a 21-game all-winning streak for the Irish, was one of three major games on the final regular football Saturday of 1948. All that remains are bowl games and pst-season all-star encounters.

Clemson Ends a Clean Season

Alabama trounced Auburn, 55 to 0, as the two state schools renewed their gridiron series after 41 years at Birmingham, and Clemson closed out an all-winning year by shutting out the Citadel, 20 to 0.

Notre Dame got its tie in a race with the clock. Southern California had taken a 14-7 edge with less than three minutes to play. Bill Gay took the following kickoff and raced 87 yards to the Trojan 13 yard line.

Bobby Williams sneaked eight yards through the middle. One pass was incomplete in the end zone and the next one was ruled complete on the one after interference. Fullback Frank Panelli crashed within a foot of the goal and Emil Sitko went over for the tally.

Steve Oracko calmly added the point that tied the score.

Clemson Wins Conference

The Clemson victory gave the Tigers the Southern Conference championship. Sophomore halfback Ray Mathews scored all three touchdowns, one a 60-yard sideline sprint after taking a pass from Bobby Gage.

Ed Salem's passing was the big gun of Alabama's potent attack. Salem completed eight of 10 passes for 159 yards and three touchdowns, and scored another tally on an end sweep. He kicked seven consecutive extra points before his eighth attempt was blocked.

Vikings Suffers Defeat

In other games, Evansville, Ind., defeated Missouri Valley, 13-7, in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evanston: Hampton Institute edged Wilberforce, 20-19, in the Fish Bowl at Norfolk, Va.; Toledo won its third Glass Bowl victory, defeating Oklahoma City, 27-14; Emporia Teachers whipped Southwest Missouri, 34-20, in the Mo-Kan Bowl at Kansas City; San Diego State beat Utah State, 28-10, at San Diego and San Jose State overpowered the National University of Mexico, 71-19, at Mexico City.

Missouri Valley's loss was its first under its present coach in 42 games.

Important Week for Heavyweight Fighters

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Joe Louis' opponent for a June defense of his heavyweight title may pop up in a series of heavyweight bouts to be staged in the next six days.

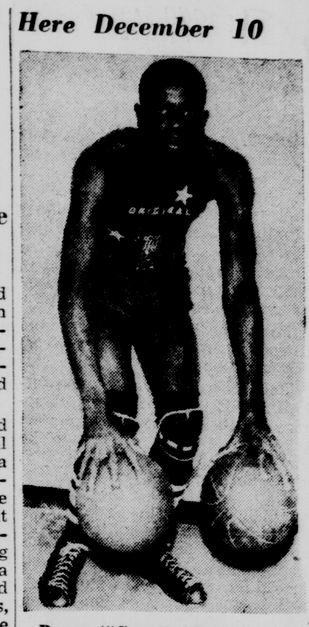
Dormant since Louis stiffened Jersey Joe Walcott and announced his "retirement," the heavies elbow into the picture with a big show at London Monday, a "name" scrap at Cleveland Tuesday and two major programs Friday.

A Buck Deer Escapes Capture

BRANSON, Mo., Dec. 4—(AP)—A Taney county buck deer ran off with a Missouri archer's arrow, it was reported tonight.

Marshall Stinett, a conservation agent, said a Cassville barber, whose last name is Chaney, reported he got a lucky hit on a deer during Missouri's nine-day special season for bow and arrow hunters.

Here December 10



Reece ("Goose") Tatum, center for the original Harlem Globetrotters is one of the many star players appearing in Sedalia, when their team meets the Windsor Red Raiders, December 10 at Convention Hall.

Big-7 Could Come Up With Two Winners

If Sugar and 'Gator Games are Settled by Points

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.—(AP)—If the Sugar Bowl and 'Gator Bowl football games are to be settled by points after touchdowns, then the Big Seven Conference could come up with two winners on New Year's Day.

The champion Oklahoma Sooners will show North Carolina the strong toe of sophomore Les Ming in New Orlean's Sugar Bowl.

Missouri, runner-up to Oklahoma in the Big Seven, will call on Bob Dawson for the seventh point against Clemson in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Ming, a great high school fullback at Oklahoma City before the war, scored 39 of 49 kicks for the Sooners this year. He also scored one field goal and a touchdown to tie Colorado's Harry Narcisian for third place in scoring for the season, each having 48 points.

Dawson, a light lad from Evanston, Ill., hit the mark on 38 of 44 attempts from placement. He had a string of 21.

Two-Year Record

The little Missouri senior has a two year record of 59 out of 72 kicks. Three of his attempts were blocked.

In two seasons of varsity competition, Dawson was credited with less than five minutes playing time. The only times he got his hands on the ball was when he attempted to run across two of blocked placements in 1947.

The numerous opportunities the boys had to exercise their kicking toes were due to the scoring records of their respective teams.

Oklahoma averaged 33.6 points for ten games, Missouri 30.8 for the same number. It was a new point making record for each school.

Nature Boy Vs. Jim Dobie In Wrestling

A Man From Turkey Will Wrestle With Team Match Here

Main Event
Gorgeous Nature Boy, Hollywood
vs.
Gentleman Jim Dobie, Canada.
2 falls out of 3—90 minute limit.

Team Tag Match
Bobby Bruns and Bill Sledge
Chica, Ill. Houston, Tex.
vs.
Jack Hader and Ali Baba
Kansas City Turkey

Place: National Guard Armory.
Time: 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night.
Referee: Sammy Feeback, Belton, Mo.

On the wrestling card for this Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the National Guard Armory, it shows that two of the wrestlers hail from foreign lands. No doubt Ali Baba of Turkey, and Gentleman Jim Dobie, who has appeared here before, have some "foreign tactics" they'll use over their opponent during the bout.

Prince Don Eagle, a favorite of local fans, was unable to make an appearance this Wednesday. The fans will likely agree, especially those who saw the show last Wednesday night, the Indian would be welcomed in a return match with Roy Graham.

Last Wednesday night, Eagle didn't have his "tomahawk" with him, but if he had, no doubt he would have used it, when his opponent struck him over the head with a cane which he grabbed from a spectator on the sidelines.

In the team match to be held that night, anything can happen, when Bobby Bruns, and Bill Sledge battle together against Jack Hader and Ali Baba.

Gorgeous Nature Boy and Gentleman Jim Dobie will interlock in the main event contest. Gorgeous and Gentleman—they've got to be good to live up to their names, but one never knows, especially when the two are in the ring battling it out, and the crowd picks a favorite winner and "boos" the other, which makes him angry then the tough battle begins, even if it means not living up to a person's name.

Smithton Wins Over Lincoln

The Smithton Tigers, with McLaughlin and Martin pacing the attack by scoring 17 and 16 points respectively, defeated the Lincoln Red Birds 43 to 34 Friday night in a game played on the Smithton court.

Smithton got away to a fast start and led by a score of 19 to 11 at the half. The second half was much closer as Smithton was able to increase their margin by one point by the end of the game.

Williams was the high scorer for the Lincoln cagers with 10 points, closely followed by Davis with nine. In a previous game the Smithton girls defeated the Lincoln girls in a volley-ball game.

Box score:

Smithton—43	FG	FT	F
Young, f	2	1	5
Wagenknecht, f	1	0	1
Martin, f	6	4	4
McLaughlin, c	8	1	3
Merk, g	0	0	2
Bindsong, g	0	1	1
Dewitt, g	1	0	4
Total	18	7	20

Lincoln—34	FG	FT	F
Boehnor, f	1	2	4
Davis, f	4	1	2
Williams, c	3	4	5
Hale, c	1	0	1
Klein, g	3	1	3
Henninger, g	1	0	0
Total	13	8	15

Free throws missed: Young, McLaughlin 5. Birdsong, Boehnor 2, Davis 3, Williams, Klein 6, Henninger.

Score at half — Smithton 19, Lincoln 11.

Officials—Smith and Pace.

Cadet Hill Awarded Football Letter

Cadet Billy Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, 904 West Sixteenth street, has been awarded a college reserve football letter for his participation in varsity grid competition at Wentworth Military academy this season, according to Captain Karl Berninger, athletic director.

The grid emblems were awarded at a meeting of the Wentworth athletic council today to players who engaged in number of games specified by conference regulations, and whose performance on the gridiron was above average.

WRESTLING
Wednesday Night - 8:30 o'Clock
Pettis County Post 16, American Legion
—Main Event—
Gorgeous Nature Boy
Hollywood, Calif.
vs.
"Gentleman Jim" Dobie
Canada
2 falls out of 3—90 minute limit
Team Tag Match
Bobby Bruns and Bill Sledge
Chicago, Ill Houston Tex.
vs.
Jack Hader and Ali Baba
Kansas City Turkey
2 falls out of 3—45 minute limit
PRICES
General Admission 75c—Ringside Seats $1.00—Children 50c
All taxes included.
FOR RESERVED SEATS CALL:
Reed's Drug Store—318 South Ohio

Vet Finds Few Changes in New Army's Receiving Line

By MILTON MARMOR
(Former Staff Sergeant, AUS, Serial No. 32759694, North Africa, Italy France)

FORT DIX, N. J., Dec. 4—(AP)—It's still the army!

The conveyor belt moves relentlessly from the moment the selectee comes through the Fort Dix gate. It move more slowly perhaps, and it is cushioned with wads of top brass orders to make the recruit feel he's a human being.

But it's the same old military assembly line for the youngsters stumbling through one of life's more bewildering experiences—the transition from a civilian to a soldier world.

I went through all this six years ago. I tried it for size again, a paunchy interloper among the latest peacetime citizens heeding the 1948 call of their friends and neighbors.

This time for me there was a basic, wonderful difference. I came out through the same door I went in.

Memories of Yesterday

Being swept along the Fort Dix receiving line today is an experience crowded with yesterday's memories.

A recruit's first day starts the night before. It begins with the awareness of tomorrow that makes sleep an elusive stranger. By 6 a. m. I was driving down to Fort Dix. There I was met by the Public Information officer, a friendly major who assigned a helpful lieutenant and captain to see that I got on my way. It was a lovely Indian summer day.

(That other morning was icy. After the goodbyes I waited for a plodding railroad train that must have escaped from the Smithsonian Institution. After a ride on wooden benches that I hoped never would end, we finally reached Fort Dix. Then, for more than an hour we stood in wet snow before the army decided it needed men).

Speech of Welcome

Directly inside the post gate is the IRP, also known as the initial receiving point. A sergeant read a prepared speech of welcome. In front of us were the first of many forms to be filled out. A sergeant disguised with the title of guide was assigned to our group. His first task was to escort us to hot coffee and doughnuts.

We progressed by bus to a prepack building and an issue of equipment for immediate needs—a razor, soap, towels, etc., also a raincoat and a helmet liner, three blankets, etc., and a bed in a wooden barracks with central heating.

(They must not have expected me the other time, because I was shunted to the very last tent in the last row to windward. There were six of us and not one knew how to operate the pot-bellied coal stove. So I slept in my clothes for six of the coldest days and nights ever recorded by man.)

Dog Tags To Recruits

Dog tags were handed to the genuine recruits. I sat this one out.

(The other time I was No. 32759694.)

I should make it clear here that I telescoped four days of processing into a few hours of one day. I listened attentively to orientation lectures on many subjects and heard the articles of war again. Then came the educational films on army life, including one of the dangers of consorting with the wrong type of female. It was done in good taste and appealed to our morals, our outlook on the family and the home.

(Orientation lectures old style started at 5:30 a. m., given by a PFC who apparently learned the English language in a boiler factory. We were herded into a theater to see movies. It turned out to be the same film we were to see again and again. It left nothing to the imagination and frightened even the strongest-stomached.)

And now the army's most vaunted miracle occurred. We started, in underwear, through a labyrinth of wood-railed corridors. A myriad of things was handed us and shortly there we were—all dressed up in army uniform with a heavy duffle bag on our backs.

Uniform Fit

(I must confess the uniform fit and, anyway, I was pleased to get something on my bare skin.)

All during the four days there are tests—general mechanical aptitude, automotive aptitude, shop mechanics, army clerical, army radio code, all loaded with questions no newspaperman can answer.

And, of course, there is the good old army general classification test that determines where a guy will land, or so they say. The new recruit gets a night's sleep before tackling these exams, which are divided into four sections this time.

Sometime between adequate meals the recruits were handed $10 in advance pay. I think it was an introduction to the lectures on insurance, bonds and allotments. Not even the new army can change these lectures and interviews.

Will Skipp Meals

(We will not discuss my first army meals.)

As it must to all recruits, there came a trip to the medics and a physical examination. Then, inoculations, vaccinations, blood tests and all that. I had a standin for all this.

(My memory is middled at this point. I have a confused realization that as I blundered nakedly toward the clothing handouts, business-like fellows were jabbing my arms with needles. I guess it was necessary.)

The processing period winds up with classification and friendly discussions with an interviewer and a counselor on just what job the recruit wants and where he is best suited.

I'm told the chances of getting that job aren't too slim these days. The recruit also gets a chance to study openly, instead of surreptitiously, his form 20, the big yellow card that tells his future through a series of holes around the edges.

Rode In Busses

(My classification interviewer called me back. He forgot to ask if I could type.)

At the end of every stop on the processing tour our guide saw to it we could ride back to our barracks in a bus. Trucks carried the duffle bags.

(It was night and there were two bags on my back as I trudged through the slush of a mile detour to my new home in tent city.)

The major took me to the Officers' Club for coffee. I said thanks and farewell. Then I got into my car and drove home.

Planes Muster at 'Annapolis of the Air'

The busy flight line of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola will roar into action shortly as Naval Aviation Cadets jump into their fast, sturdy SNJ trainers and taxi out for a practice hop. Pensacola Naval Air Station, the "Annapolis of the Air," is the focus of the recently reactivated Naval Aviation Cadet training program, which is open to healthy, single young men between 18 and 25, with at least two years of college. Upon graduation they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, are awarded their wings and assigned to two years' active duty. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000

Holder of Arizona's football scoring record is Harold McClellan, who in 1921 carded 124 points. Fifty-two were by conversions and 18 by field goals.

New Chemical Protects Gardens

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Deer and other wild game will find "bean nipping" on the tough side next year. A chemical company (B. F. Goodrich) reports that a new animal repellent has been successfully tested by the State of Maine Fish and Game department at its Swa nisland wildlife refuge.

Resident biologists at Swan is-the repellent formulation and dis-strawberry and bean plants with covered that the treated rows were not disturbed while those without the spray were mowed low by grazing animals. In tests thus far, one application was found to be effective until new leaf growth occurs. Taste, and not odor, is the big factor, with the deer finding the treated plants very unpalatable.

Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

F. R. Hosack, assistant chief mechanical officer for the Missouri Pacific railroad, was in Sedalia Friday on business.

L. M. Murney, electrical inspector for the Missouri Pacific, was in the city last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Schieler of Granite City, Ill., were visitors in Sedalia last week. Mr. Schieler is a representative of the General Steel Castings Corp., of Granite City.

W. D. Williams, machinist and son John William, were visitors in Kansas City last Thursday.

George Hull, foreman in the coach shop, has entered the company hospital in St. Louis for medical treatment.

H. E. Roll, general superintendent for the Western District for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in Kansas City, was at the local shops last week on business.

A. L. Kelly, recently appointed to the position of electrical engineer for the Missouri Pacific, headquarters in St. Louis, was at the local shops last Wednesday on business.

Mrs. C. R. Harrell and sons Gerald and Robert were visitors in Kansas City Saturday. Mr. Harrell is a machinist at the local shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rains of Osawatomie, Kansas, were visitors in Sedalia last week. Mr. Rains is employed with the Missouri Pacific in Osawatomie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harrell had as their guests the past few weeks Mrs. Emma Cahill of Fort Lyons, Colorado. Mrs. Cahill left Saturday for Emporia, Kansas, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Jonson were in St. Louis last week, where Mr. Jonson underwent a check-up on a recent operation at the Missouri Pacific hospital there. Mr. Jonson is a machinist at the local shops.

F. G. Rose, chief booster, will leave today for St. Louis, where he will meet other chief boosters and then entrain for Houston, Texas, for a convention of chief boosters of the entire Missouri Pacific railroad to be held December 7, 8 and 9 in Houston.

J. P. Bernard, machinist, has resumed his duties at the local shops, after being off for the past three months account of receiving medical treatment in the company hospital in St. Louis.

W. W. Fowler, boilermaker, last week returned to work at the local shops after being off duty the past two months account of illness.

Many Tourists Visited State During 1948

Nearly Two Million Dollars Brought In by Visitors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The travel business in Missouri during 1948 will total nearly $200,000,000, according to H. H. Mobley, director of the State Division of Resources and Development.

"Based on sales tax collections from resorts, hotels, restaurants and tourist courts for the first three quarters of 1948 and using the figures for the last three months of 1947, we estimate the 1948 travel and tourist business in Missouri will amount to $198,600,000," Mobley said.

This figure compares favorably with the estimate of $169,000,000 for 1946. The 1947 estimate was similar to that of 1946, according to Mobley.

A questionnaire, sent to 212 Missouri resort, hotel and tourist court operators at the end of the 1948 fall travel season, disclosed their collective belief to be that 1948 produced a travel business 10.1 per cent greater than 1947, that food prices were up 12 per cent and prices for accommodations were up 4.2 per cent over 1947. Projection of these figures shows a total in line with the estimate based on sales tax collections.

Another Questionnaire

Returns from another questionnaire sent out by the Division of Resources and Development to 4,050 of the 72,902 who asked for Missouri literature, showed that 54.7 per cent of those writing in actually visited Missouri in 1948; average time in the state was 10 days; average daily expenditure per person was $7.51, and with 3.5 persons in the average party. Ninety-four per cent found housing accommodations satisfactory and 97.6 per cent found their Missouri vacation pleasant.

Answering the question, "What influenced you to take your vacation in Missouri?" the largest single segment (22.6 per cent) gave advertising as the answer.

The questionnaire showed that all sections of Missouri were visited by vacationists.

The answers that really pleased the Division of Resources and Development personnel were the 87.6 per cent who said they expected to take another vacation in Missouri.

Club Meeting At Green Home

"Meet Your Neighbor" club met December 1 at the home of Mrs. E. M. Green, with 14 members present.

A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon business meeting was opened by singing the new club song. Roll call was answered by telling "The Christmas I enjoyed most."

A poem was read by Mrs. Charles Arnold and the devotional was read by Mrs. George Funk.

Mrs. Esther Dilsaver gave a demonstration on balanced farming. The club gave a donation to C. R. O. P. voted to pay for new song books and a package that was sent to Finland.

A Christmas party was planned for December 28 at the club house. All read the club collect, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be January 5, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rhine.

Assignments Are Open For The Air Force

Capt. Wehrman, commanding officer of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting office states that a critical shortage of Air Force personnel has materialized in the European command during the last sixty days due to the high rate of returnees to the continental United States because of their expiration of term of service.

Effective at once a drive is being inaugurated, nation wide, to procure approximately 10,000 men for specific enlistment and assignment to the Air Force in the European command; but, only men with specific qualification for the technical positions to be filled will be considered for the assignment.

Some Critically Needed

There are 30 of 40 maintenance fields open and any ex-Air Force personnel holding MOS numbers in this category are eligible for enlistment if they are single (or married men eligible to enlist in grades of Master, Technical, or Staff Sergeant). Some of the more critically needed MOS technicians are:

747—C Airplane and engine mechanic (C54, C46, C47, and C82); 405 Clerk typist; 2750 Aerial engineer; 760 Radio Operator A ACS; 060 Cook; 965 Automotive mechanic (3rd Echolon); 55 Sheet metal worker; 2756 Radio operator; 750-C Airplane maintenance technician (C54, C46, C47, and C82).

Enlistments must be for a period of 3, 4, 5, or 6 years. Married men will not be allowed to take their dependents with them on this assignment. Information can be obtained by contacting one of the local recruiting Sgt's or by going to the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting office in the Post Office Building, Sedalia, Mo.

The Examination Reveals

When the examination is completed the operator knows what to prescribe to correct. May we help you?

DR. F O. MURPHY O. D
318 South Ohio St. Telephone 870

JACK'S JACK'S JACK'S

I Announcements

3—Card of Thanks

CRAIN: PVT. CHESTER LEE—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, Rev. Payne, singers, pallbearers, and V. F. W. Post 2508, also those who sent flowers, during our late bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Crain and Family.

MARTIN, WILLIAM: We wish to thank our many friends, those who sent flowers and cards, for their kindness and sympathy which was extended at the time of our bereavement.
Mrs. Louise Martin and Relatives.

BUCKNER: MRS. MAYME R.—We wish to thank all who were so nice to us during the illness and death of our dear wife, sister and mother, also to the ministers who made such consoling remarks.
Mr. M. Buckner.
Mrs. Minnie Byrd and Children.
Mrs. Anna Parks.

5—In Memoriam

—FLOWERS—

Lend a true and simple expression imposible to give otherwise.

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and lasts forever Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

FOR CHRISTMAS: Two hand made cedar chests, beautifully finished. 115 South Quincy.

"'TWAS the night before Christmas," no soiled rugs in the house"; Fina Foam. Rosenthal's Basement.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Store 812 West 16th. Phone 1011 Powell Cain. Assistant Lloyd L. Smith, Phone 4313-W Specials monthly.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Harley Wolf.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Delbert Whaley.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning, evening and Sunday issues. (13 issues per week) 35c a week; $1.52 a month. Phone Kansas City Star 292, Sedalia.

CHILI and OYSTER SUPPER

Home Made Pie & Ice Cream, Coffee.

Sponsored by Tanglenook P.T.A.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th
5:30 P.M.
TANGLENOOK SCHOOL

FOR RHEUMATIC AILMENTS CATARACTS, GLAUCOMA, SINUS, NERVOUS TROUBLES TRY
The Real Power of COMPRESSION MASSAGE
PHONE 2778-J
O. E. DE HAVEN
209 South Quincy

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: TWO RED SOWS, weight about 275 pounds. John Parkhurst, Hughesville.

LOST: MASONIC RING: 32nd degree. With small diamond Liberal reward to finder. Dr. Monroe.

STRAYED: POINTER PUP, liver and white, six months old. 1105 South Warren, Phone 3698-J. Reward.

$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole my large red hound on November 7th, three miles North of Otterville.

OLIVER CATON
OTTERVILLE, MO.

II Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 CHEVROLET, five passenger. Phone 627-J.

MODEL T FORD and motor bike. 420 So. Quincy.

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, cheap. 719 North Quincy.

1936 CHEVROLET COACH, good. 918 North Quincy.

1936 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition. $295. Phone 4483-J.

1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, very clean. 615 West 5th.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1930 PLYMOUTH: Clean, four new tires, good. 1417 East 13th.

1937 CHEVROLET COACH: 634 East Broadway. Phone 3700.

1939 DODGE: New motor, seat covers, tires, paint. 1023 East 4th.

1935 CHEVROLET tudor with trunk. Clean, A-1 condition. Phone 4064-R.

1928 DODGE sedan, good condition. Cheap. Phone 2915-W after 5 p. m.

1939 PLYMOUTH convertible, good condition. Phone 500-J or inquire 810 East 3rd.

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe, tudor, radio and heater. A-1 shape. 1005 East 7th. Phone 1003-W.

1939 MERCURY tudor, radio, heater, new paint. Bargain or best offer. 2118 East Broadway.

1941 FORD STATION WAGON: Good condition. See at Mobil Station, corner Ohio and Broadway.

1940 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4-door, clean, good tires, runs and looks good. $350 down. Rest terms. Phone 4370-J.

1947 FORD CONVERTIBLE, actually 10,000 miles. 1941 Ford coupe, 1934 Chevrolet coach, 1931 Ford roadster, with new tires, new paint, leather upholstery, new top, 16 inch wheels, 1935 Ford Convertible. 1937 Ford truck 1½ ton. Phone 1223-W.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1946 OLDSMOBILE 66, 4-Door Sedan
1942 FORD COUPE
1941 FORD TUDOR
1940 FORD PICKUP
1940 OLDSMOBILE 8, 4-Door
1938 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 Tudor.
1938 PLYMOUTH 4-Door
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE—$395
1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 Tudor, $395
1937 CHEVROLET Coupe, $395
1935 CHEVROLET Tudor, $295.
1933 FORD TUDOR—$150
SPECIAL
1946 INTERNATIONAL 1-Ton Truck, complete with bed, heater and good rubber, extra clean.

See These Cars Before You Buy!

Routszong Motor Co.

225 So. Kentucky Phone 190

II Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale Continued

1948 FRAZIER 4-door, radio and heater. 501 North Prospect.

1931 MODEL A FORD, clean, good condition. See at 212 North Mill.

1941 DODGE five passenger coupe, radio, heater. Good mechanically. Lewis Motor Company, 321 East Main.

1947 FORD TRUCK

1 Ton, 4 Speed Transmission, Overload springs, heater and defroster, good tires, low mileage. V-8 engine.

Sunrise Seed & Feed Co.
Warrensburg, Missouri

1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1939 Pontiac Coupe
1939 Ford Tudor
1938 Chevrolet Tudor
FOR CLEAN USED CARS
SEE
SULLIVAN MOTOR CO.
216 So. Misosuri Phone 4503

LACEY & TIPPIE CO.
SECOND & OSAGE
PHONE 578

SALE

1942 Ford Tudor	$1095
1940 Ford Tudor	$995
1940 Plymouth Sedan	$895
1940 Pontiac Sedan	$895
1939 Pontiac Tudor	$795
1937 Ford Tudor	$450

BARGAINS

1936 Buick Sedan	$175
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan	$295

AUTOMOBILES

1948 Chevrolet Pickup, new $1795.00
1947 Pontiac Sedan $2250
1947 Packard Sedan $2475
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan $1975
1946 Chevrolet Panel $1475
1946 Ford Sedan $1675
1946 Ford Tudor $1975
1942 Studebaker Sedan $650
1942 Dodge Truck $750
1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette $1175
1941 Ford Tudor $975
1941 Plymouth Tudor $975
1941 Buick $1175
1941 Packard
1940 Lincoln Coupe
1939 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Packard Convertible Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan
1935 Plymouth Sedan
1935 Ford Sedan and Tudor
1934 Chrysler
And Others.

Our Cars Are Guaranteed As Represented.

Open Sundays
JANSSEN MOTORS
540 East 3rd St. Phone '-1

New Cars and Trucks

Immediate Delivery, at List Price
Jeepster convertible. Heater
Jeep Station Wagon. Heater
Jeep Panel Delivery.
Jeep Pickup, 1 Ton, 4 Wheel-drive.
Jeep Pickup, ¾-Ton, 2 Wheel-drive.
Universal Jeep, Canvas top.
Universal Jeep—Demo. Discount, 4 Wheel-drive.

1948 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Fleetmaster, Air-cushion tires, Radio, Heater, De-froster, New expensive seat covers. Two-tone color, 3,500 miles. Other extras, only $2195.00.

Used Truck Bargains

1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck, combination grain & stock rack. Two speed axle, Air-brakes, Radio & Heater. Tires nearly new, Fog lights — THIS TRUCK IS PERFECT.
1941 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup. Good wide box.
1941 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup.
1938 Dodge ¾ Ton Pickup.
1937 Ford ½ Ton Pickup.
1932 Ford "B" Pickup.

Used Car Bargains

1938 Plymouth coupe, Extra good
1937 Chevrolet Tudor.
1937 Pontiac Convertible.
1936 Dodge Tudor
1936 Plymouth Tudor
1932 Ford Tudor.
1928 Ford Tudor.

Vincent Motor Sales Co.
1001 West Main St.
Sedalia, Mo. Phone 23

11A—House Trailers for Sale

GLIDER: 18 foot, 40 model. White Spot Tourist Camp. Phone 4259.

ELKAR TRAILER, 25-ft., late '47 model, semi-three room. White Spot Tourist Camp. Phone 4259.

HOUSE TRAILER 1947 "M" System 20 foot, new condition, appliances never used. $1600. Highway 50 Warrensburg north side Lakin Airport. C. W. Rickman.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1935 DODGE PICKUP, good condition. See at 1700 South Harrison.

1945 CHEVROLET TRUCK, flat bed. Will accept bids. Swift and Company.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1½ ton, new motor and tires. Will accept bids. See at Texaco Station, 6th and Ohio.

II Automotive

12—Auto Trucks for Sale Continued

1940 FORD TRUCK, long wheel base, grain bed, also hydraulic dump bed. 1206 South Missouri. Phone 4596-W.

1948 CHEVROLET TRUCK: Practically new, two speed axle, long wheel base, mileage less than 2,000. Terms if desired. See L. J. Robinson at Lowry's Cafe.

WHY PAY MORE?

New 1948 Chevrolet truck, Two speed axle. New grain bed.

Price $2,300.

Phone 4896-M or see at 1919 South Sneed

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

MEYER NEW AND USED auto parts. 107 North Missouri Phone 195

1948 MODEL MOTOROLA push button radio for Chevrolet. $50. Phone 19-F-21

MEYERS SALVAGE: Rebuilt generators, $10 with exchange Rebuilt starters $12.50 with exchange. Rebuilt cylinder heads $15 with exchange 107 North Missouri Phone 195

NEW GRACO WASTE LUBSTER, new Gracio grease gun, two used 25 pound grease Lubsters, small Lincoln grease gun, used brake machine, electric 220 volt welder, large filing cabinet, large kitchen sink, baby buggy. Phone 1223-W.

SEE WEAVER TIRE AND BATTERY
for new and used batteries.
We charge batteries.
Plenty of Rentals.
Used Tires of All Kinds.
216 East Main Phone 4533

14A—Garages

MAGNETO REPAIRING: Latest modern equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed Dewey and Keith's Auto Service, 1604 South Ingram, Phone 4713.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRICYCLE, large size, good condition. Reasonable. 664 East 17th.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, motor built, new. 802 East 9th. Phone 4688-R.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Balloon tires, $25. 1113 South Ware. Phone 4850-J.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE—16 inch, balloon tires, good condition. Phone 2311-J.

TWO GIRLS' BICYCLES—Good condition. 1513 South Stewart. Phone 1564-J.

GIRL'S BICYCLE: Good condition, reasonable. 920 West Second. Phone 1254-J.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE—Radiators backflushed. Battery charging. Stove and light gasoline. Floral Station. Highway 65 South Sedalia.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: JUNK CARS for salvage. Meyer Junk and Salvage Company, 503 West Main. Phone 195.

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE: 4450 O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop 704 South Ohio 3987

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE. 4450 O J Monsees. 312 East 16th

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl R Goist, 210 South Lamine Phone 4673

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service 510 West 2nd Phone 113

SLIP COVER AND UPHOLSTERING: 128 South Park. Phone 4588-J

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage Phone 854

CONCRETE WORK WANTED: Phone 2937. Mac Crafton, 1806 South Missouri.

HALL REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Commercial and domestic. Phone 4479.

FACIALS, MANICURES, permanents, hair shaping. Hazel's Beauty Salon Phone 361.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 So. Engineer 2295

ANTIQUE LAMPS ELECTRIFIED. Modern lamps repaired. Stowell, 210 West 3rd. 5424-M.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Household and commercial. All makes and models Phone 4251-W. Stuart Refrigeration Service 814 East 9th. Phone 4008 evenings.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia Mo Homer Hall. 117-119 South Osage Phone 766

GUNS REPAIRED: Used guns bought and sold. Scope sights mounted. Rifles bore sighted. Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main. Phone 3481.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company. 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

BEAUTY SERVICE: Cold waves, $5.50 up. $8.50 Cream wave $5.50. Machine waves from $3.00 up. May-Belle Beauty Shop, 122½ West 3rd. Phone 824.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts All makes cleaned and oiled. 14 years experience All work guaranteed. Leland Witt. 1318 South Lamine Phone 3951

GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: Electric motor kits, new machines, buttonhole attachments. Firsicks, 1804 South Osage. Phone 2592-R.

WASHING MACHINE AND RADIO SERVICE
On all makes and models.
Pickup and delivery.
PHONE 3800
WARDS SERVICE DEPT.

Automotive Electrical TROUBLE SHOOTING
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter, Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt. rentals.
All Work Guaranteed.
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

18A—Lockers for Rent

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
Pettis County Lockers
Main and Grand

18B—For Rent

CONCRETE MIXERS for rent. Phone 3528-J.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

For All Your Plumbing Needs Shop at
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING SUPPLY
109 South Kentucky

III Business Service

Continued:

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield Phone 2228.

CARPENTER AND REPAIR WORK wanted 1919 South Ohio, evenings.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2543.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED: 902 East Boonville Phone 1370-J

EASY WASHDAYS at Serve Your Self Laundry, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

CURTAINS STRETCHED: Fast dependable service. 644 East 12th. Phone 4549-W.

CURTAINS STRETCHED, bedspreads, blankets, quilts rugs. Pickup delivery. Phone 4538.

YOU MAY DO YOUR OWN laundry here or we will do it for you. Russell's Laundry Service. 503 East 3rd. Phone 878.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

DELIVERY, MOVING, HAULING: Phone 4538.

SEDALIA DELIVERY Moving Service Phone 10 or 986-W nights. Sundays

GOODPASTURE TRANSFER: Moving, delivering and general hauling Phone 742.

LIGHT TRUCKING: Anywhere, any time. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed Phone 2546-R.

MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER Company. Dependabl service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks Phone 946. John R. Eakins and Dan D. Doty, owners.

MID-STATE
STORAGE
AND TRANSFER CO.
Authorized Agent for
United Van Lines
Long Distance Moving—
Anywhere, Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATE
John R. Eakins and Dan D. Doty
Owners
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

JONES MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
LOW RATES
Move for less. We have PSC and I.C.C Permits
We will move you anywhere any time Free Estimates on all jobs.
CHARLES BUCHANAN
Owner
637 East 13th
Phone 2222
INSURED MOVERS
Also Agent for Out-of-State Vans

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper. Phone 722.

PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior. All work guaranteed Vansell Phone 1702-J

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAPER CLEANING, window washing, painting Phone 5360-W-1.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men Free estimates Phone 2928-W

HIGH GRADE FURNITUE refinishing. Antiques. J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J.

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN, HOUSEWORK: Mrs. Joe Rosenthal, 1016 West Broadway. Phone 2863.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED who understands general office routine. Permanent position if qualified. Apply Rosenthal's Department Store.

33 Help Wanted—Male

TO CUT WOOD ON SHARES: Inquire Guy Hinton, Spring Fork, Missouri.

CARRIER BOYS WANTED: Phone 292 Kansas City Star Harry Brougher Distributor.

MARRIED MAN WANTED to work on farm. Must have experience. Thompson Brothers, Beaman, Missouri. Phone 5266-R-2.

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Steady position managing and operating Wards Shoe Department. Average earnings $50 to $60 per week. Salary and commission. See Mr. Brown, Montgomery Ward and Company.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Pettis County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Department A, Freeport, Illinois.

PERMANENT OPENING FOR MAN: 35 or over in Sedalia, Missouri and vicinity. Will be trained as landscape and fruit director for Knight and Bostwick, one of America's oldest and largest companies. Top third earnings for a work week of five days or more were $121.46 during recent twelve month period, on incentive weekly pay plan. No experience required. Write S. S. Groce, District Manager, Hotel Marshall, Marshall, Missouri or phone Marshall 424 for appointment (collect).

33A—Salesman Wanted

LONG NEEDED INVENTION: Established company. Every home, factory, store, farm a prospect. Low prices, long profits. Exclusive. Fine outfit. No deposit. Local territory. Write 195 R. C. Building, Red Comet, Inc., Littleton, Colorado.

FACTORY SALESMAN: Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commissions. Big repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. Charles Chester Shoe Company, 327 Chester Building, Brockton, Massachusetts.

SALESMAN: Responsible man for local protected territory. Our men contact industries, institutions, railroads, etc., offering a scientific maintenance service. Unlimited earnings on commission basis. Constant repeat business assures you an opportunity of building a permanent income considerably above average. For details write United Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland 12, Ohio.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS or credit. Always your own boss. Hundreds average $6,000 to $25,000 annual sales year after year. We supply stocks, equipment on credit. 200 home necessities. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Wonderful opportunity to own pleasant, profitable business backed by world-wide industry. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOL-452-U, Freeport, Illinois.

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED AT ONCE! Man or woman to service customers for famous Watkins products in the city of Sedalia. Established business brings $45 weekly average, starting immediately. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-93, Winona, Minnesota.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR invalid man in my home. 400 East 2nd. Phone 2467-J.

NU PHI MU SORORITY GIRLS over 16, available as baby sitters. Phone 1211 or 3568.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRACTOR PLOWING WANTED with Ford tractor. Harry Williams. Phone 1332.

WORK WANTED by young married veteran. Anything considered. 701 South Montgomery. Phone 902.

IV Employment

Continued:

37—Situations Wanted—Male Continued:

CLEANING SEPTIC TANKS, unstopping sewers and drains and sanitary work. Phone 626-W after 6 p. m.

V Financial

38—Business Opportunities

$10.00 PER HOUR possible at home. Spray new method Flok-Kraft Finish on radios, toys, autos, etc. Free details, Coast, 1509-B West Manchester, Los Angeles 44.

BREAD ROUTE: Two good trucks, $2,500. Beauty Parlor with living quarters, rents $25 monthly. Good equipment, $2,000. Stephenson Real Estate and Insurance Company, 102 East 5th. Phone 479.

300 FEET HIGHWAY FRONTAGE: South 65. Good building. Ideal for filling station, cafe, grocery store, tourist cabins. In city limits. $7,750. Stephenson Real Estate and Insurance Company, next door Fox Theatre, 102 East 5th. Phone 479.

GARAGE: Complete equipped shop; progressive town near Sedalia. More repair business than can handle; no competition. Nets approximately $6,000 year. Car franchise available. $4,500. Write Harting and Associates, Dierks Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

SUBURBAN GROCERY AND MEAT STORE BUILDING AND PRIVATE GARAGE
Grocery stock and fixtures.
Will rent residence next door to buyer. $7,000.
Will take back loan on building.
Doing about $2,500 per month.
Good location.
Owner is old and in poor health.
P.D. Bail Insurance Agency
Marshall, Missouri.

FOR LEASE
NINE WONDER SPRINGS
CAFE, TAVERN and STANDARD OIL FILLING STATION
One miles West of Eldorado Springs, Mo., on Highway 54. All new equipment in Cafe, seats 44. Will lease or will consider share setup to right people.
This place has been in operation a good many years and is a good deal.
Write or Phone
VERN F. GILLETTE
NINE WONDER SPRINGS
Eldorado Springs, Mo.
Phone 3735

39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

10 SHARES MIDWEST AUTO STORES common stock. Harold Hausam. 4954-W.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4%, no commission. W. D. Smith.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Low rates, liberal prepayment privileges, no inspection fee. Combination, straight and installment plans. Don't lose sight of your NET RATE. Investigate ours. Porter Real Estate Company. 68th year.

WE LEND MONEY on Farm & City Property
Low Rates
Favorable Terms
Liberal Prepayment Privileges
NO INSPECTION FEE!
Porter Real Estate Co.
(68th Year)
112 W. 4th Phone 254

VII Live Stock

47—Dogs Cats, Other Pets

COCKER PUP: Partis color, registered. Phone 3112-W.

COCKER PUPPIES: Ten weeks old. Pedigreed. Phone 4315-J.

COCKER PUPPIES: Bargains. William Ashmead, Pleasant Green, Missouri. Phone 2921.

48 Horses Cattle Other Stock

FIVE SOWS AND PIGS: Phone 5109-M-4

SPOTTED COW and heifer calf. 1904 South Prospect.

HEIFER, grass fed, two years old, extra good. 1417 East 13th.

49 Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS: Charles Jurries, Route 5, Sedalia. Phone 5285-W-3.

LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS, bakers, turkeys, geese, guineas, ducks, and eggs. 1822 Ingram. Phone 3895.

WANTED: CUSTOM KILLING AND processing. For arrangements phone 3895. Brockman Meat Processing and Produce Company.

TURKEYS, GEESE, CHICKENS: Live or dressed. Phone 5197-J-2 or 366.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

TOP PRICES PAID for quality fryers and hens. Will Farris. Phone 177

WANTED: Horses and mules. E. L. Busker, 2023 South Grand 3527-J

LIVE COTTON TAIL RABBITS WANTED: 40c each. David Meyer, 210 East Main.

WANTED FRYERS, hens turkeys, ducks, geese, eggs Brockman Produce Company. 1822 Ingram. Phone 3895.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

550 GALLON OIL STORAGE TANK, oil heater. Phone 4683-J.

500 GALLON OIL BARREL; rollaway wash tubs. 1804 South Osage.

DEER RIFLE: 98 Master, 50 rounds ammunition. Wayne Dean, Warsaw.

CHILD'S AIRPLANE, good condition, cheap. 1311 East 7th. Phone 4496-W.

NEW 410 GAUGE Winchester pump gun. Will trade. 804 West 16th. Phone 1472.

100 RABBIT TRAPS, year old. Earl Routon, Route 1, Syracuse, Missouri.

TOY HOBBY HORSES, hand made for children one to four years. 1700 East 7th. Phone 4791-R.

BLACK FUR COAT: Size 16, like new, reasonable. 9x12 Broadloom rug, almost new. Phone 1719-W.

CHILD'S FIRE TRUCK, like new. Ideal Christmas gift for pre-school child. 414 South Quincy. Phone 3349-W.

KUPPENHEIMER MAN'S OVERCOAT: Blue, new Hoosier breakfast set, utility cabinet, baby buggy. Phone 2786.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

SKUNK COAT: hip length, size 16. $25. Two Brunswick bowling balls, all excellent condition. Nice for Christmas. Phone 5413-J.

AUCTION SALE: Every Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Mid-State Storage and Transfer Company, 118 North Lamine. Bring in what you have. We sell on commission. Pick-up and delivery service.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale Continued:

DEER RIFLE for sale. Phone 1190-J.

BARGAINS: Closing out stoves, rugs, washers, chests, clocks, guns, tools, doors, hydraulic checks, counters, shelving, cabinets, office furniture, plumbing, fittings, trunks, typewriters, lamps, irons, antiques. Thomas Store, 1207 Ingram. Phone 2926.

3-PIECE BATHROOM SETS
Bathtub - Lavatory and Closet Combination.
Less fittings
$111.40
MONTGOMERY WARD

GUNS
We have a number of new and used guns, Shotguns and rifles.
We also buy, sell and exchange guns.
Open evenings until 9 p.m.
JANSSEN MOTORS
540 East 3rd St. Phone 517

51B—Dead Animals

2-Hr. Removal Of DEAD ANIMALS
if not skinned or decomposed.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
sterilized trucks with disinfecting equipment.
WE PAY PHONE CALLS
Phone 5090
Sedalia Rendering Co. Inc.
Plant 3 miles south off Hiway 65
We buy killer horses and mules.

53—Building Materials

OAK PINE LUMBER, delivered. Furnell 1941 East 6th Phone 1383-W

PINE AND OAK LUMBER: Delivered. Any amount. Wills. Phone 3658-J

55A—Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE SIDE DELIVERY RAKE; quantity of hay. Ernest Schupp, Route 4, Sedalia.

FARMALL-H TRACTOR, fully equipped. Used two seasons. Herbert Fischer, Stover, Missouri.

AVERY TRACTOR: 45 model, plow, cultivator, mower, saw rig. Ralph R. Thomas, Route 2, Sedalia. Ph. 5147-M-4.

1948 JOHN DEERE FIELD CULTIVATOR, 245 New Hampshire hens and roosters. Blood tested and selling eggs to hatchery. Raymond Martin, LaMonte, Missouri.

STEEL LO-LOAD FARM TRUCK
Finest steel farm truck on the market today! Bed only 16 inches from ground for easy loading. Welded frame telescopes from 7 to 10 feet. Auto-steer. Timken Bearings. Less Tires
$129.00
New! Wards Aluminum B-29 Flare Wagon Box
Made of hardened, heat-treated Superfort Aluminum with oak floor! Outlasts any box made! Weighs only 475 pounds. Rust-proof! Capacity 102 bushels shelled corn.
$139.00
"See us for tractor and implement Repair Service."
WARDS FARM STORE

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD: Deliver within area of 25 miles. Phone 1223-W.

GOOD DRY OR GREEN WOOD: Cord or load. Phone 1357-R.

GOOD WOOD: Immediate delivery $10.50 cord. Phone 4538

WOOD: Green or seasoned, full measure. 12th and Marshall 635.

WINDSOR COAL and good wood. High Point Service, Phone 4224.

SPANGLER AND PARKS COAL: Any quantity delivered Wallace McCowan Phone 1207-R.

WOOD FOR SALE: L. H. "Slim" Meyer Phone 5252-M-2.

COAL FROM Spangler and Parks mines, Windsor Stoker, lump Any amount delivered John Wade Phone 515 Sedalia

LESPEDEZA, BALED OATS and prairie hay for sale at the George Anson farm, known as the George Smith College Farm.

57 Good Things to Eat

POPCORN: The kind that pops. Bill Phillips, Phone 5138-R-2.

BEEF BY THE QUARTER, extra good. W D Lowrey, Hughesville. Can be seen at the Hughesville locker Phone 34.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

PAPER SHELL PECANS
35c lb. - 3 lbs. for $1.00
BRAZIL NUTS
35c lb.
BANANAS, 2 lbs. 25c
Thurman Fruit Market
302 East 16th Phone 2950
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays.

Large Louisiana
Paper Shell
PECANS
Direct From Orchard
30c Per Pound
PHONE 3351-W

59 Household Goods

DETROIT JEWEL GAS STOVE. 670 East 17th.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition. Phone 500-J.

SOLID WALNUT BUFFET: Phone 3132-J.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS STOVE: $7.00. 605 West 5th.

ESTATE COAL CIRCULATOR: 1101 South Osage. Phone 3427.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Snull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

VIII Merchandise

59—Household Goods Continued:

LIVING ROOM SUITE, never been used. Will sacrifice. Phone 3128.

DINING ROOM SUITE, eight piece. 1211 South Lamine. Phone 3579-J.

APEX MANGLE, clean, good condition. Apply after 5 p. m. 209 East 6th.

DINING ROOM SUITE, eight piece, good. 700 West Broadway. Phone 4800-W.

USED WASHERS: $35 Sedalia Vacuum Company. 513 Lamine Phone 4710

BREAKFAST TABLE that folds up for small table, work bench. 802 So. Osage.

DINING ROOM SET, ten pieces; radio, carpet, bedroom suite. 618 West 7th.

FURNITURE, TOOLS: Bought, sold, traded. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125-J.

KIMBALL PIANO, $25.00. Sewing machine, $20.00. Mrs. Ernest Foster, Hughesville.

BENDIX DE LUXE WASHER: Guaranteed. Six months old. Sacrifice $150.00. Phone 2257-J.

PHILCO REFRIGERATORS: Immediate delivery. $209.50 up. Todd Store, Clifton City, Missouri.

FOR SALE—M.W. Washing Machine; also portable handy hot washer with wringer, both nearly new.

IRON BED, springs and fair mattress, $12 Rocking chair $2.00. Small dresser $3.00. 1718 South Osage.

SEVERAL SETS of chromed steel red tables and chairs, suitable for kitchen or restaurant. Elm Hills Golf Course.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quick delivery, installation free Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main Phone 414.

UPRIGHT PIANO in excellent condition. Bed, springs, mattress and chest. (Two sets.) Miscellaneous articles. Mid-State Storage. Phone 946.

DINETTE, buffet, table, chairs, good gas stove, spacious kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, chairs, ice refrigerator, Olson rugs, large, smaller rugs. 815 South Barrett.

DINING ROOM SUITE, two living room suites, good Detroit Jewel gas stove, bedroom furniture, lamps and small tables, rugs. 1301 East 7th. Phone 2629.

PEERLESS GAS FLOOR FURNACE: 50,000 B. T. U. and 350 gallon tank with regulators, also gas radiant heater, used very little, like new. Priced to sell. Willard Owens, Lincoln, Missouri Phone Lincoln 4321.

59R Furniture For Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

LADIE'S DIAMOND RING SET: Write box "323" care Democrat.

61—Machinery and Tools

Wards Rotary Scraper
Is your best buy in a Rotary Scraper Today!
It takes toughest earth-moving jobs—has same features found on expensive models.
Compare before you buy.
4-Ft. Bowl only
$47.00
WARDS FARM STORE

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO FOR SALE: Phone 5197-M-4.

MAJESTIC RADIO: 634 East Broadway. Phone 3700.

GRAND CONCERT SIZE GUITAR with case. Old style Mandolin. 4688-R.

HOLTON ALTO SAXAPHONE. $85 Buscher Trumpet. $65 1629 Park 4622-R

ELECTRIC ZENITH RADIO: Upright, 1942 model, Television equipped. Ph. 5110-W-1.

CLARINET, metal, good intonation, perfect condition. Ideal Christmas present. 908 West 3rd.

BAND INSTRUMENTS AND PIANOS, musical supplies. See us before you buy. Meredith Piano Shop, 105 west 11th.

65—Wearing Apparel

MAN'S RAILROAD OVERCOAT, size 44. Phone 1961-R.

SUITS AND DRESSES, size 12. 424 North Engineer.

BLACK OVERCOAT, good size 38, real bargain. 617 West 5th.

FUR COAT: Medium sized, good as new. Reasonable. Phone 1203.

GOOD SUITS and overcoats, cheap, good condition. Holmes Cleaners.

BLACK FUR COAT: size 16. Red Fox chubby, size 15. 312½ East 3rd. Phone 2408-W.

WORKING MEN: I have Army work shoes at $2.95. Open until 8 p. m. 622 East 5th

EXCELLENT MACKINAW, size 40, $7.50. Ladies coat and dress size 16, both for $5.00. 1718 South Osage.

ALPHA SHOP
Antiques
Dresses, Suits, Shoes, Men's Suits
Entrance between
Sage's and Vogue Shop

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED SEWING MACHINES: Any make, any condition Phone 5081

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used furniture. Callies Furniture Company.

PICTURE FRAMES, hand painted china, other antiques of all kinds Mrs Aven. 511 West 5th. Phone 2752-J

YOUR BEST MARKET FOR junk of all kinds Katzinger Salvage Company 400 East St. Louis. Phone 1900.

WANTED SCRAP IRON car body tin Frer pick-up delivery from one ton and up Meyer Junk and Salvage 503 West Main Phone 195

WE BUY DEAD RABBITS, black walnuts, grease, hides, batteries and iron. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company. 301 West Main. Phone 59

STANDING TIMBER WANTED: We will buy larg white oak, burr oak, and Chinquapin oak lumber at the highest price paid in the state We also pay the top prices for all stave and heading bolts delivered to our mill in California, or we will come to your farm and haul the bolts to our mill at a cost of 10c per foot. Acme Timber Company, California, Missouri

IX Rooms and Board

68—Rooms, Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM: 320 East Main.

SLEEPING ROOM: 1020 South Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, close-in. 309 East 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM for modern home. 814 West 4th.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

LARGE BEDROOM: Close-in. 215 West 7th. Phone 2834.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, private bath. 410 West 7th. Phone 3181.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Gentleman preferred Phone 3595-W

SLEEPING ROOMS: Men preferred. 508 East 5th after 5 p. m. 4149-W.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 1016 South Moniteau. Phone 3146.

MODERN ROOM: Close in, automatic hot water and heat. Phone 2787.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM employed gentleman. 314 West 6th. Phone 1131.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Stoker heat. 318 West Broadway. Phone 2376.

SLEEPING ROOM: Private bath, close in. With private family. Phone 3437-W.

72—Where to Stop in Town

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WEEKLY RATES
$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
201 East 2nd St. Phone 210

X Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2205 South Ohio

FURNISHED CABIN: 1419 North Osage. Call 515.

BEDROOM, bathroom and kitchen privileges. Phone 2329.

HOUSEKEEPING OR sleeping room, furnished. Modern. 631

XI. Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale
Continued

120 ACRES: Well improved, gravel road, mail, phone. 8 miles out, extra well fenced. Possession soon. 249 acres, well improved, all buildings painted, well fenced, gravel road. 200 acres, cultivated, $60 per acre. 40 acres, on highway 4 miles of Sedalia, good improvements, some extra bargains in residence property. Graves and Neal, 316 Ilgenfritz Bldg. W. H. Morris, salesman.

FARM FOR SALE

IMPROVEMENTS WORTH ASKING PRICE. CREEK BOTTOM FARM, LOTS OF WATER, NEAR TOWN—200 acres, $4,500. A well-kept creek bottom farm with plenty of pasture and good water from 2 wells, 2 springs and creek. Productive cultivating land, grows unusually good corn crop, only 15 minutes drive Lake of the Ozarks. On all-weather country graded road, phone line, ¾ mile to school, 4½ high school depot town, 200 acres, 50 subject to cultivation, rich productive creek bottom soil, part sown to Alfalfa this fall, 15 acres lespedeza meadow, blue grass and will grass pasture, good fencing, 100 acres good timber, 10 fruit trees, walnuts, hickory nuts, few grapes, good 3-room white frame house, drilled well, cellar, 2 porches, 1 screened, nice hillside location giving excellent view of 40 frame barn, new 12x30 poultry creek valley, nice shade, good 30x house, good 7x12 brooder house, 30x30 barn with 8x30 machine shed.. 220x24 combination granary and machine shed, garage, 12x24 granary smoke house, low taxes, disabled owner offers this well improved producer at only $4,500.

For further details, see or write

UNITED FARM AGENCY
C. "Keeney" Fajen, P.O. box 165
Cole Camp, Mo.
Phone 186

84—Houses for Sale

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, two lots. Possession at once. 263 East Boonville.

BEST BID BY MONDAY will buy new all modern house on west side, corner lot. Call 3587-J.

SIX ROOM HOUSE: Modern, full basement, three lots. Immediate possession. 1700 South Harrison.

7 ROOMS MODERN: Three rooms of furniture, living quarters, $60 monthly income. Terms. $5,000. Phone 4305-J.

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST HOMES in the city. Eight spacious rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, automatic furnace, etc. Beautiful grounds located on corner of two best streets. Possession in 30 days. For appointment write Post Office Bo 390, Sedalia.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE

Hardwood floors, built-in gas furnace. Less than $50 monthly payments, at 4% — $1800 down.

STEPHENSON
Real Estate and Insurance Company
Next Door Fox Theatre
102 E. 5th Phone 479

Own Your Own Home

1313 South Moniteau. 6 room brick home, all on ground floor, large attic, full basement, gas heat, ⅓ down, balance 4% interest.

3 rooms, lights, water and gas, garage, one room basement. ⅓ down, balance by month.

5 rooms, garage, outbuilding. ⅓ Down, balonce by month.

4 rooms, hardwood floors, gas, lights and water. On sewer. 73 ft. lot. Property in extra good condition. $3,500.

4 rooms, newly decorated, built in kitchen, lights and water. Gas available. 2 lots. $3,000.

2212 South Ohio, 12 rooms with 2 baths. Two 3 room aparements on North side occupied. 6 rooms on So. side are vacant. Has 180 ft. frontage on Ohio St. and runs West to Kentucky St. $5,500.

5 rooms, modern except heat. Brand new bathroom and fixtures, double garage, poultry house, 2 lots, fruit and berries. $4,000.

5 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, new roof. $6,000.

5 rooms, strictly modern, has nice basement apartment, gas heated, double garage. Well located on Barrett Ave. Possession at once.

6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, venetian blinds, good garage. Corner lot. Vacant. Possession at once. $6,000.

5 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, newly decorated, good garage. Well located. Vacant. Possession at once.

5 rooms, strictly modern. Well located on W. 4th St.. Hardwood floors, good basement, plenty attic space. $8,350.

7 rooms, hardwood floors, built in kitchen. 2 extra lots, good garage, fruit trees, good garden space.

5 rooms. Brand new home, strictly modern, choice location, attached garage. $2,250 down payment. Balance by month at 4%.

Kennie Miller, Realtor
322 Ilgenfritz Building
Sedalia, Missouri

XI. Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
Continued

FIVE ROOMS, modern, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-ins, full basement. Paved street. Phone 1282 after 5:30 p. m.

SIX ROOMS, full basement, gas heat, southwest, half acre, barbecue pit. Stephenson Real Estate and Insurance Company, 102 East 5th. Phone 479.

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE: Strictly modern. Garage. Two lots, well located. Shown by appointment. Price $10,200. Terms, possession. Kent D. Johnson. Ph. 700.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOME, west side, gas heat, automatic hot hater. Completely redecorated. Small down payment, balance like rent. Call 444 before 5 p. m.

INCOME PROPERTY, close-in, with three room apartment, for owner to live in. Bringing $70 monthly. $5,500. Stephenson Real Estate and Insurance Company. 102 East 5th. Phone 479.

NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE: Venentian blinds, electricity. Three lots on corner. Possession March 1. Priced to sell. Also several good farms to sell. Especially one 50 acre farm south of Stover. Wherley, Otterville.

FULLY MODERN
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
On one floor, new gas furnace. Hardwood Floors. Fenced in back yard.

$9,500. Terms

STEPHENSON
Real Estate and Insurance Company
Next Door Fox Theatre
102 E. 5th Phone 479

MY HOME
916 So. Massachusetts
6 Rooms and Bath

All Modern
Immediate Possession
No Phone Calls

E. L. ZOELLIG

HERE'S A NICE WELL BUILT HOME

It has two bedrooms, 5 closets, complete bath, good size living room, combination dinette and kitchen. Unusual decorations, beautiful oak floors, automatic heat. Full basement. Garage, large lot. Landscaped.

On Crescent Drive
$1,250 will handle.
Balance $65 a month F.H.A. plan.
G. I. Preference.

TOM E. WARE, Owner
Phone 2664

HOUSES

Five rooms, strictly modern, $2500 cash, balance in monthly paymts.
Six room, modern, on one floor, full basement, new gas furnace modern kitchen and bath, good garage $9500
Seven rooms, modern bungalow, full basements, 2 lots..... $9500
Eight rooms, 2 apartments, close in. possesion at once $7500
8 rooms, gas heat, close in ... $6500
Five room and bath, 100-ft. frontage on 65 Hiway..... $6500
Seven rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, large corner lot $3500
Four rooms and bath, gas furnace, corner lot, on bus line.....$4250

FARMS

80 acres, good improvements, plenty of water $6500
160 acres, good improvements, all tillable land, $80 per acre.
165 acres, well improved, good location, $70 per acre.
230 acres, 6 room house, on farm to market road $6000
320 acres, unimproved, good location, $20 per acre

See E. H. McLaughlin

Porter Real Estate Co.
68th Year

FOR SALE

Store Building
22x50 and 2 ware rooms. 5 room house, on same block. On farm to market road. About 20 miles from Sedalia.
$4,750.

Good Grocery Business
In Tipton, will invoice about $6,000. And small percent for small equipment and good will. 2-story building with upstairs living quarters and store equipment for rent.

60 Acres
4½ miles from Otterville, 2 miles to 50 highway. All in grass. Buildings and fences all in excellent condition. Don't fail to see it.
$6,500.

170 Acre Grade A Dairy
2 miles to Syracuse. Good land, all tillable. Electricity, buildings all in good condition.
$12,000.

80 Acres, 5-Room House
With electricity. Barn and other outbuildings.
$7,500.

WANTED—GOOD FARMS with electricity at a reasonable price.

I. H. Jewell and
L. D. SCHAFFTER
Representing
UNITED FARM AGENCY
Tipton, Missouri.

XI. Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale Continued:

HOMES FOR SALE!

We now have a complete list of dwelling properties which can be purchased at attractive prices and low down payments.

See
J. L. Van Wagner
110 West 3rd St.

85—Lots for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOT: 1500 Block Beacon avenue. Post Office Box 390, Sedalia.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST lots on West Sixteenth street. Post Office Box 390, Sedalia, Missouri.

New Books

at the Sedalia Public Library

John Hancock ..... Allan
A partison portrait of this historic figure.

Pioneer Preacher .... Berryman
The story of a courageous young minister.

Personal Finance .... Donaldson
Practical, nontechnical book on the subject.

My Life as a Teacher .. Erskine
Author has had a three-fold career in education, music and writing.

Nehru on Gandhi ..... Nehru
The author worked directly with Gandhi.

Jungle Man ..... Pretorius
Robust adventures of men and animals in African jungle.

The Parson Takes a Wife ..... Sheerin
True story of a worldly young woman who marries the parson.

Leverock's Town in the Dutch West Indies is built on the crater floor of an extinct volcano.

The present value of Stradivarius violins, made by the famous 17th Century Italian violin maker, ranges from $5,000 to $100,000.

CHAS. D. OSBORNE, M.D.
Announces the Association of
CARL D. SIEGEL, M.D.
In the General Practice of Medicine & Surgery
Office Hours 2 to 5 Except Sunday
OFFICE 115½ E. 4th St.
Telephone 242
Dr. Siegel Residence
Telephone 4734-W

FARMS FOR SALE

433 Acres, modern improvements, near Sedalia.
300 Acres, well improved, electricity (a real grain and stock farm)).
437 Acres, modern improvements, Houstonia neighborhood.
373 Acres, modern improvements, electricity.
273 Acres, well improved, electricity, large barns, 2 silos.
200 Acres, Dresden neighborhood, electricity.
296 Acres, modern improvements, bottom land, electricity.
173 Acres, improved, Springfork neighborhood.
112 Acres, modern improvements, electricity.
80 acres, modern improvements, electricity.
35 Acres, modern improvements, electricity.
20 Acres, modern improvements, electricity.
15 Acres, modern improvements, electricity.
(Also large listing of City properties)

Wm. H. Carl—J. Carl Oswald
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S.O.O.B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Election of officers.
Mrs. Frank Coffman, Pres.
Mrs. John Turner, Rec.

Neapolis Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday December 7th at the hall 114½ E. 5th. St. at 7:30 P. M. All members urged to attend. Visiting members always welcome.
J. F. Kirkhart, N. G.
Ball Reid, F. S.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 AF&AM will meet in special communication on Monday December 6th at 7:00 P. M. for work in the first degree, examination in the first degree and work in the second degree. Entered Apprentices may attend the first degree and the examination. Fellowcrafts and Master Masons welcome.
Everett C. Kemp, W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec.

St. Omer Commandary No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30 P. M. Annual election of Officers and other important business. All Knights Templar cordially invited.
F. G. Knerl, Commander
J. Max Holland, Recorder

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 will have a regular meeting and installation of officers Wednesday, December 8th. Parents and friends of Job's Daughters cordially invited.
Winnie Graham, H. Q.
Mary Ann Johnson, Recorder.

Social Events

"Christmas Eve" was the subject of a musical skit which was presented Thursday before a meeting of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. It was written and narrated by Mrs. William Schutt and depicted American women at various periods of our history on their way to church as bells rang out the joyous message of Christmas Eve.

Those participating were Mrs. Elmer Maune, Mrs. Elmo Harlan and daughter, Trudy; Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. Louise White, Mrs. Richard Gray and Mrs. Fred Kueck. Mrs. Hubert Smith sang a solo, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" representative of the hymn singing worshipers.

Mrs. Orville Perkins made a lively entrance as Santa Claus in the second part of the skit, to the delight of the children who were present.

The meeting was opened with a worship service led by Mrs. Maune, Spiritual life chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. R. Ramlow, who read the Christmas story from the gospel of St. Luke. A miniature manger scene lighted by a tall candle decorated the altar.

Mrs. Roy Lierman, music chairman, presented Mrs. A. H. Bratten, who sang, "The Birthday of a King" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ed Ringen.

Mrs. Leonard Williams presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Jess Tuggle was consecrated to greater service to the church through the Woman's Guild in an impressive service by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Harley Vaughan, membership chairman.

The annual reports were given by the chairmen and circle leaders.

Rev. William C. Bessmer installed the following as officers for the coming year: Mrs. Elmer Maune, president; Mrs. John Griessen, vice president and Education chairman and Mrs. Harley Vaughan, secretary. Also installed were the following chairmen of departments and standing committees; Mrs. William Bessmer, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Richard Gray, stewardship; Mrs. Fred Kueck, missionary; Mrs. Michael Wolfel, social service; Mrs. Hubert Smith, thank offering; Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer, membership; Mrs. Leonard Williams, social; Mrs. Ernest Liebel, publicity and altar; Mrs. J. H. Brunkhorst, registrar; Mrs. Roy Lierman, music and pianist; Mrs. T. J. Flessa, auditing; Mrs. Elmo Harlan; Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite and Mrs. Orville Perkins, circle leader; Mrs. Marion Latham, treasurer; Mrs. W. G. Borne', Christian citizenship; Mrs. Earl Eakins, revision chairman and Miss Ida Beyler, memorial chairman were unable to be present for installation.

Mrs. Williams expressed her appreciation of the cooperation given her by the members during her two years in office. Mrs. John Griessen, on behalf of the guild, presented the retiring president with a gift of costume jewelry.

Mrs. Elmer Maune, on assuming her office announced an executive board meeting to be held at her home, 1420 South Ohio avenue on December 28, at 2:00 o'clock for the purpose of planning the year's work.

Church News

The Altar Society of Sacred Heart church held a meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Herbert L. Zoernig, president, presided over the business session.

Books from the Kansas City Diocesan Bookmobile were on display, and Mrs. A. B. Potts, chairman, offered them to the ladies to read.

Reports were given by committee chairmen. Rev. Fr. A. J. Brunswick, C. PP.S. pastor and spiritual director, made a talk concerning the plans for building the new gymnasium.

Mrs. Leon Archias, Jr., program chairman, presented William F. Brown, attorney, who made an interesting talk concerning world conditions.

Mrs. R. A. Butler, chairman of December activities, was in charge of the group of ladies serving refreshments of cake and coffee.

Three Divorces Granted

Three divorces were granted in circuit court, Saturday. Beatrice Watts was granted a divorce from Willis Watts, and was also awarded the restoration of her maiden name, Beatrice Manns.

Venita M. Watson was granted a divorce from Sam D. Watson, and the custody of a minor child was taken under advisement. She was awarded $30 a month for support of the child.

A divorce was granted Addie Harrison from Emmett Harrison.

Magistrate Court Cases

Three persons appeared before Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, Saturday; two for failure to support minor children, and the third for delivering a bogus check.

Charles Johnson was found not guilty in a charge of non-support, but Lawrence Gardner working in Kansas City, was fined one dollar and costs for failure to support minor children.

Andy Shull was fined one dollar and costs for delivering a bogus check in the amount of $5 to A. W. Newman. The check was drawn on the Union Savings Bank of Sedalia.

Maybe You've Bowled a 200 Game, But High Scores Are Relative Under Rules

Loval Palmatier just snickers at the 7-10 split.

By Pat McDonough
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—One thing a bowler learns after he has been initiated to league competition is that high scores are relative.

There's a difference between a 200 game in open play, on a single lane against battered pins, and a 200 against new or fairly new wood alternating on two lanes and in the slow pace of league play.

One who has not engaged in league play does not regard a 200 game with the respect it deserves.

"I bowl about once a week," a fellow will say. "In my five or six games I can usually come up with one 200 score. I guess I could average about 180 in league competition."

Once in a league, he is surprised at the difficulty of maintaining an average of 145. The flat bottom pins do not fall as easily as the round heeled variety provided for open play.

Many bowlers are not aware that American Bowling Congress rules permit pins to weigh as little as two pounds, 14 ounces or as much as three pounds, ten ounces. The leeway was extended two ounces either way at the last convention in Detroit because of the pin shortage.

Heavies in Sweepstakes

Most leagues use pins weighing three-six. If they are not available the operator will generally take a slightly lighter stick. Bowlers have little desire to roll against three-eight or heavier wood.

Many stars insist their ball is powerful enough to carry heavy wood as easily as the lighter sticks.

Thus in many individual match games one of the contestants is almost certain to insist on three-eight wood. The Lou Campi-Eddie Botten match, won by the latter, was waged against three-eights.

The ABC has no jurisdiction over individual or doubles competition, so in the weekly sweepstakes in which bowlers do not have to file an entry in advance the heaviest pins available are procured, as heavy as three-12. This cuts scoring and lends encouragement to bowlers in later squads.

Sweepstakes bowlers accept these conditions. Even the best would think twice before rolling in a sweep in which some bowler has already totaled 450 for two games.

The most popular sweepstake currently is the handicap, in which the entrant is given a percentage of the difference between his average and a scratch figure, usually 190. The 190 figure, rather than 200, reduces the gross totals.

Take an instance in which a 150 average bowler turns in 340 for two games. If he were given 60 per cent of the difference between his average and 200 he would be entitled to 60 pins for two games for a total of 400. With a scratch at 90, he would receive 48 pins spot and his total would be only 388. Fewer prospective entrants would duck the latter total.

"I don't care how heavy the wood is," some bowlers declare. "If you hit them they'll go down."

If you hit them they'll go down but the heavier the pins the smaller the pocket. A light hit which just grazes the head pin may sweep light pins for a strike but against heavy wood it could mean a split or five pins left on the alley.

So when someone boasts of a 200 game ask about conditions.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—So the 7-10 split is almost impossible, eh?

Loyal Palmatier doesn't make it look that way. He has picked it up six times since the 1946-47 season.

Palmatier, 28-year-old, five foot eleven, 175-pound speedballer, turned the trick four times on Middleburg, N. Y., alleys in '46-47, and has done it twice this season in league competition on Schenectady beds.

Always he nicked the 7 on the outside, made it bounce off the back against number 10.

Palmatier's averages this season are 189 in one league, 186 in another and 183 in a third. A tender 200 is his mark with a special match team. He won a league title last season with 188.

Loval Palmatier converted the double pinochle two years ago.

That's another toughie.

Or have you found that one easy?

Panama hats are not made in Panama, but in Ecuador, where their production is a major industry.

Heavy Job With Light Tackle

Mrs. Roma O'Brian wins individual high point honors in International Light Tackle Sailfish Tournament off Miami Beach. Entered with the Cat Cay Sailfish and Marlin Club team, the Miami angler exhibits the last of the three she caught in the three-day competition.

Echoes of the Bull Moose Party in GOP

Kansas Attorney Calls Midwest Liberals to Meet

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 3—(AP)—A call for "realistic" liberalism in the Republican party was heard here today, carrying echoes of the Bull Moose call of the party's Progressive faction in 1912.

Payne H. Ratner, Wichita attorney and former governor of Kansas, wrote Ralph L. Carr, Denver attorney and former governor of Colorado. Both are Republicans.

Ratner suggested that midwest liberals, leaders of the GOP, meet to "rehabilitate our party."

Urging need for the GOP to become "progressive and liberal along the lines of Theodore Roosevelt policies," Ratner's letter added:

"Undoubtedly, a majority of the people who voted at the last election believed that the Republican party stands for big interests and not for the interests of farmers and working people."

Ratner insisted that "I am not suggesting that we should make our party into a New Deal party the Democrat party."

Does or Doesn't

But he added that through the suggested conference, the party's midwest liberals could "take the Republican party's head out of the sands of the past and force it into a realistic view of the present situation in America and in the world. . . .

"If Dewey and his advisors had not been fooled by the polls and had made the type of fighting liberal campaign of which Dewey was capable, we would have won the election."

"The Republican party either stands for the best interests of the people as individuals and not just for the best interests of big business — or it does not.

"If it does not, you and I do not want to belong to it.

"If it does, and I believe it does, we must sell the people on the idea that it does . . .

Need a Sales Campaign

"We should start a sales campaign immediately that will persist continuously and effectively during the next four years, to convince the voters that our party does stand for the best interests of all the people.

"In addition, we must try to see that we have the sort of leadership in congress and in state governments which will take positions and make utterances which will be in line with policies which are for the best interests of all the people.

"One way of doing this would be to organize a progressive group within the party which would try to bring about the two objectives I have just mentioned."

Divorce Petition Filed

A divorce petition was filed in circuit court, Saturday by Bessie Kabler against Carl Kabler, alleging general indignities. The petition reads that the couple was married, November 22, 1939. Montgomery, Martin, and Salveter are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Lights Dimmed, Car Hits Bridge

A 1940 Mercury coach was badly damaged when the lights of the automobile dimmed off completely and it hit a concrete bridge on highway 50, near Muddy Creek, Friday night shortly after 9:00 o'clock.

After the accident occurred, the owner of the automobile, Harlan Dee Kavanaugh of Warrensburg, and a passenger, Lavern Registerer of Concordia left the scene in another car, and informed Hamlin's wrecker to tow the automobile to Sedalia.

A passer-by that night saw the abandoned car, and notified the highway patrol. When the highway patrol arrived upon the scene for a routine check-up, the car had already been moved to Sedalia, and it was not until late Saturday evening, did officers and Ralph Hamlin know to whom the car belonged.

Kavanaugh said the accident occurred when he dimmed his lights for an on-coming car, the lights faded completely out, and he was temporarily blinded causing the car to swerve to one side and smash into the bridge.

Damage Suit Filed

A damage suit asking judgment of $15,000 was filed in circuit court, Saturday by Minnie Psalmonds, against J. E., Finis, Cecil, and William Noel, doing business as Noel Brothers.

She alleged in the pefition that on April 15, 1948 her automobile she was riding in was struck by the defendants' automobile at the intersection of highway 72 and 32, near Salem, Mo.

She further alleges that she suffered and sustained permanent injuries, as a result of the accident.

L. J. Harned and John Grossman of St. Louis, are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Money Restrictions Hit Swiss Hotels

LOCARNO, Switzerland—(AP)—The general assembly of the Swiss Tourism Association unanimously expressed its regret recently that the French government had forbidden the purchase of Swiss currency in France for pleasure travel to Switzerland. Currency restrictions in many European countries have severely hit the Swiss tourist industry since the war. Many European countries, notably Britain, France and the Netherlands, which formerly provided the bulk of Switzerland's foreign visitors, have banned or greatly restricted holiday expenditure by their citizens in Switzerland.

At the same time, Switzerland's own hard currency has greatly facilitated Swiss holiday expenditure abroad, so that the Swiss hotel industry is further affected by a reduction of Swiss guests.

Poison rings, usually associated with ancient Venice, actually were known as far back as the days of Pliny.

The word hammock stems from the Spanish word hamaca, derived from the Indian name of a tropical tree.

Homes—Farms—Acreages For Sale

6 Rooms all modern, gas furnace, early possession. State Fair Blvd. $15,000.00.

519 West Broadway, 7 rooms, 2 baths, full basement. Corner lot. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

7 Rooms all modern, full basement. Close in, stoker. $8500.00.

6 Rooms, lights, water, gas. 17 blocks south. $3500.00.

New 5 room pre-fab, $3000.00 cash. Balance $53.00 monthly.

6 Rooms all modern, West 7th. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

10 Acres, 5 rooms, electricity, 2 large chicken houses, barn, ½ mile south of Smithton. Immediate possession. $5000.00.

40 Acres, 5 rooms all modern. 3 new modern chicken houses. Other good buildings. Early possession. $15,000.00.

178 Acres close to Dresden. $12,000.00.

200 Acres close to Otterville. $16,000.00.

230 Acres close to Houstonia. $20,000.00.

240 Acres 6 miles out. $24,000.00.

80 Acres close to LaMonte. $3500.00.

Nicely located garage and body shop. All equipment, tools, fixtures, and stock may also be purchased.

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Crippled Children Victims Get Free Lift in Dallas

By Martha Cole

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The man drove up in a black limousine and a maid got out with a small boy, his legs encased in braces.

Down the street came a wiry little Mexican pulling a red wagon holding his two-year-old daughter, her helpless legs cradled on a bright flowered pillow.

Both men were on the same errand at the little pink house which is the cerebral palsy treatment center of the Dallas society for crippled children. The treatment is the same for all children, at no cost whatsoever to their families.

Not only from Dallas, but from all over Texas and a few neighboring states parents have come with their knotted, twisted and stumbling children. Some brain injury—before or after birth—made them that way.

Volunteer Services

The doctors in Dallas, with years of study and treatment of cerebral palsy, have volunteered their medical counsel and services, free of charge, to help pull these children out of the shadows.

"That is the significance of this center—everythinig is absolutely free," said its director, Mrs. Juliette Gratke. "At no other place like this in the country is there no cost whatsoever."

A little more than 300 children come in on appointed days each week for rhythmic exercises, for supervised group play—so they'll learn to get along with other children), for adjustments on their braces, for expert guidance in learning to do things that normal children do naturally.

"No other place has a larger daily program," Mrs. Gratke claims.

The parents come, too. They have to continue the same treatment at home.

Children Are Helped

"You get mighty tired of singing the same old rhymes," said one mother as she paused in her low changing to rest her small son's legs, "but it's sure helping my boy to learn to walk."

"And see," said the Mexican father, "last month my Juanita could not stand alone. Now I give her the exercises and get her this red wagon and she hangs on to it and scrambles all over the place."

Roughly there are about 300,000 cerebral palsied children and adults in the United States. Seven of every 100,000 babies born are crippled by cerebral palsy. One of the seven will die before he is five years old.

Because thety cannot speak plainly and often can make only grunting sounds, cerebral palsied children more often than not are thought to be of inferior mentality, even half-witted.

Proud of Jimmy

There was 12-year-old Jimmy, for instance. He was big, but his mother had to lift him when she wanted him moved. He could talk, but only she could understand his queer noises. It hadn't occurred to her that Jimmy ever could go to school.

Jimmy came to the little pink house in Dallas from his neighborinig home town and got braces on his legs first of all. Then the speech correction teacher got hold of him and, teaching him how to pronounce words, taught him also to read. Now Jimmy is in the first grade and comes home with shining eyes.

"We're mighty proud of Jimmy," said Dr. Margaret Watkins, chairman of the medical board of the center. "His IQ is far, far avobe average; in fact in the genius category. Some day he'll be a fine man."

"But there's no cure for them,' Mrs. Gratke cautioned. "These children never will be normal. All we can hope to do is bring them closer to normalcy."

The Dallas center prefers to get the children before they are a year old. The center now has more very young children coming in for daily treatment than any other. Their youngest patient is six months old; their oldest, 30 years.

Doctors Teach Parent

The medical staff is composed of 12 Dallas doctors. Two of them are members of the American Academy for Crippled Children. The doctors give a course for parents, a series of 15 lectures in which they explain just what made their crippled child the way he is, and what the medical profession knows about treating him.

There are three min types of cerebral palsy and the treatments vary. The spastic is tense and rigid and his fingers refuse to bend. The athetoid is in constant motion; he over responds to any stimulation. The Ataxia has no sense of balance and walks with a swaggering gait because he plants his feet far apart.

Funds Are Raised

Three nurses training schools in Dallas, Southwestern Medical school and the psychology, speech, physical education and special education departments of Southern Methodist University send their students to the little pink house to work.

Operating funds? Part of them come from the sale of Easter seals. The Dallas Junior League pays the salary of one of the three physical therapists. And the rest—

"It just comes in," said Miss Champe Phillips, a physical therapist. "One farm woman who thought her boy was hopeless sent in $5 from her egg money, I know, just out of gratitude."

Divorce Is Petitioned

A divorce petition was filed in circuit court, Friday by Frank Reiter against Edith E. Reiter, alleging general indignities.

The plaintiff asserts in the petition that he and defendant were married, August 18, 1926, and separated, December 1, 1948.

He further states that he has effected a property settlement with the defendant.

Fred F. Wesner is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Children outgrow their shoes every one to six months until they are 16, according to foot specialists.

At End of Mercy F light

Lt. Alan W. Kirschner carries little Jack Gearhard, Jr., 7, from emergency flight from Enid, Okla., for an operation on the an Air Force plane upon arrival in New York City after an boy's remaining eye. One eye has been removed and the sight of the other now is threatened. With them is the child's mother, Mrs. Frances Gearhard. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Light Turned On By Robot Ear

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4—(AP)—A new robot ear that hears the phone ring and turns on the light was shown to doctors at the American Medical Association meeting today.

It is used to save fumbling in the dark to reach a phone beside the bed, or stumbling to get to a phone somewhere else.

The ear is also used when no one is at home to turn on the light outside the front door. When the householder gets ready to go home, he calls his house and the ear turns on the light. No one needs to answer the phone.

The robot is a box on which the telephone is set. When the phone rings, the noise of the bell vibrates a salt crystal in the box. The vibration makes electricity flow in the salt, and the current is amplified to turn the light switch. The box and phone are set in the circuit with the light to be turned on. In this way the ear can be used to light any lamp in the house, or outside.

The device comes from wartime submarine and surface ship detection by sound. Nothing except the rate of vibration of a phone bell affects this ear.

Besides doctors, FBI men have been getting these ears because they are on call 24 hours of the day. Undertakers have gotten them because more people seem to die at night. The new device is made by a Cleveland firm (The Fone-Lite Division of the Omega Safety Razor Company) and in that city newspaper reporters have been buying the ears.

Iron ranges of Minnesota were estimated to have produced 63,000,000 tons of ore during 1947.

Execute Two Convict Slayers

By Pete Eldred

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 4—(AP)—The government executed two Alcatraz prison convicts in a rented gas chamber Friday.

Strapped in seats side by side, Sam Shockley, 36, Oklahoma kidnaper and bank robber and Miran Thompson, 31, Texas kidnaper died together in the little apple green chamber.

They paid the penalty for the murder of guard William A. Miller, killed during the abortive revolt at Alcatraz in May, 1946. Another guard and three convicts were shot to death in that wild outburst. No one escaped from "the rock" and Shockley and Thompson finally were given death sentences for their participation.

For months they had been in adjoining cells in San Quentin prison—while Thompson exhausted legal appeals. They did not converse through the cell bars, each saying the other was "crazy."

As Shockley was led through the gas chamber door, he turned and seemed to sneer or spit at the guards.

Then the black-haired Thompson was brought in and guards quickly began applying straps.

At this point Thompson broke his long silence and whispered something to Shockley.

Someone tripped a lever which started the generation of gas. A faint mist quickly arose.

Made Change

Development by the United States of the all-metal fighting plane several years ago rendered obsolete all other types of military craft, both here and abroad.

The butterfly fish of Bermuda not only sails through the air like a bird, but builds bird like nests.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Slippers . . . Sweaters . . . Jewelry . . . Slacks . . . Sweaters . . . Merry Christmas . . . Underwear . . . Sportshirts . . . Travel Kits . . . Pajamas . . . Clothes Brush

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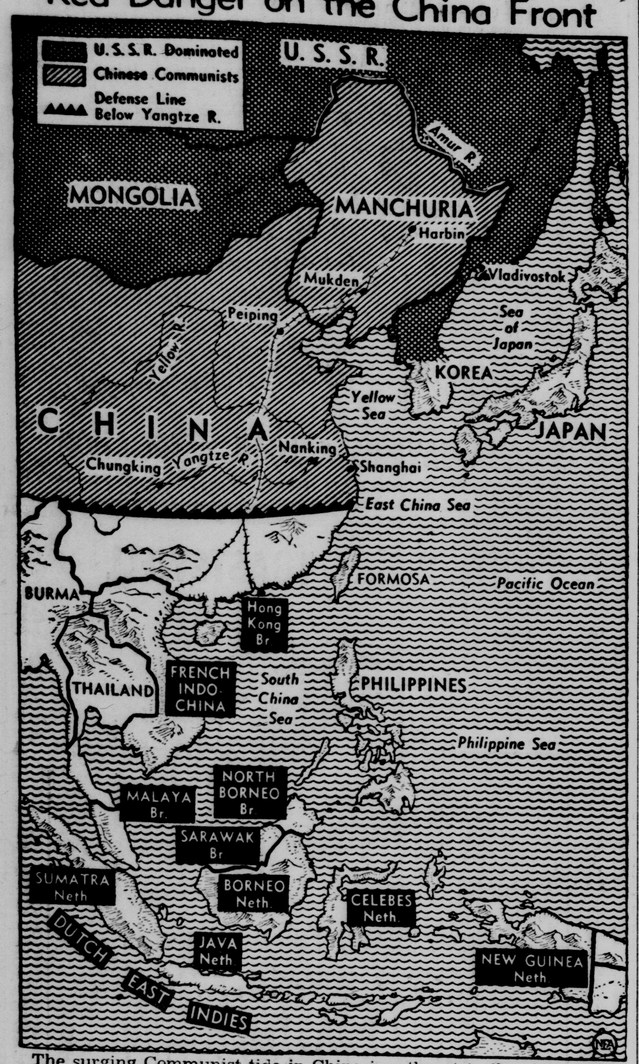
Red Danger on the China Front



The surging Communist tide in China is a threat to the rich southeast Asia colonies areas of France, Great Britain and the Netherlands, without which those nations "can't survive and we will only bleed ourselves white trying to keep up the home countries," declares Rep. Walter Judd, of Minnesota. "If . . . China loses the Yangtse valley," says Judd, "then a line must be established through the mountains from Fukien westward. That is our frontier." Map, above, illustrates the situation, with Communists in control of north China, the mid-China defense line, and the perilous location of the southeast Asia colonies.

Seattle Newsman's Hobby Is Founding Organizations

By O. H. P. King

SEATTLE, Dec. 4 — (AP) — The founder of more organizations than even the FBI knows about is operating here.

He is Jack Jarvis, creator of "The Society for Suppression of Societies for Suppression" and hundreds of other groups contradicting the purpose of that one. One or two new ones spring into existence every week.

It's a simple operation. Jarvis found his clubs, societies, leagues, associations and the like merely by printing and circulating membership cards. About 500 persons in all parts of America—and Europe—become charter members. There are no meetings, no duties, no dues.

The founder's purpose is to spread a few smiles. It's his hobby and he is meeting with more than fair success.

Lots of Fan Mail

Almost every day Jarvis hears from someone who has seen one of his cards in San Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Louis, New Orleans, Boston, Syracuse, Chicago, New York, London, Paris, Shanghai and points north, east, south and west.

Some of the most popular cards are:

The Everybody Makes Mistakes But Me Association; Foot-in-Mouth Club; Society for the Return of the "Old Look" to Women's Clothes; Society for the Suppression of Wearing False Bosoms; the Pointing With Pride and Viewing With Alarm Association; Society of the Dented Halo (part-time sinner) and Society of Frustrated Newspapermen.

Jarvis is a newspaperman. When he was 13 his parents realized they had a problem if they didn't want a problem child on their hands. His boundless energy needed an outlet. So they bought him a printing press.

Then the problem became one of getting him out of the basement long enough to eat. That was in 1926. Today his wife and daughter have the same problem.

Two Extremes

About a year and a half ago, reporting the activities of some of Seattle's many civic groups, he reflected that lots of people missed the fun of belonging to something, or having a billfold jammed with membership cards.

His first card was the "Society for the Suppression of City Editors." Only recently he created the "Assistant City Editors Protective Association."

Other newspapermen, army and navy officers, politicians, business men, clubmen and travel agency representatives are on his mailing list. The list fluctuates in length with the tides of Jarvis' fortunes.

Big Influx of Bogus Money

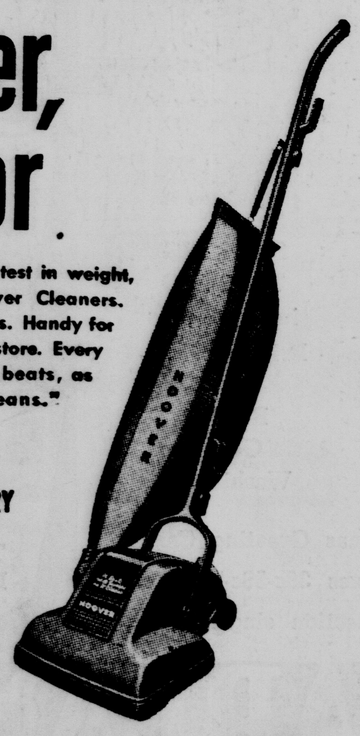
NEW YORK, Dec. 4 — (AP) — A flood of counterfeit $10 and $20 bills has been loosed on the country, the total running into possibly "millions of dollars," according to government officials. Secret service agents and federal reserve bank officials reported yesterday that the main dumping ground for the counterfeit money, up to the present, has been New York City.

They said the biggest influx of bogus bills in history has hit the metropolitan area.

The bogus bills, which first aroused the suspicions of a woman clerk about a week ago, were described by bank officials as masterful imitations.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE HER THE

Hoover, Junior



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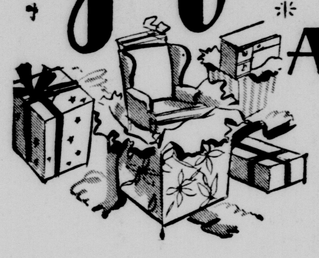
Gifts for the Home ARE GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY



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What woman wouldn't appreciate one of these fine Kroehler Living room groups? It's modern two cushion design is comfortable, smart and built for years of perfect satisfaction and service. Your choice of modern mohair frieze in many colors. Cushionized construction.

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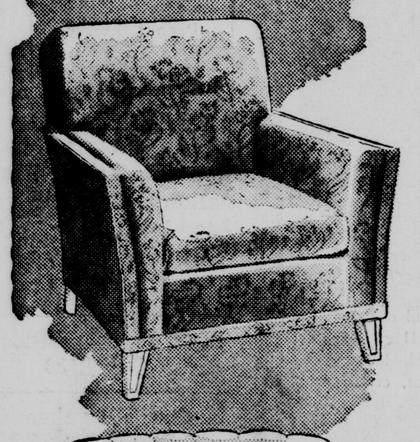
KROEHLER

Pillow Back Lounge Chair
$79.95

What a chair for supreme relaxation. The soft Cushionized construction rests and relaxes you. Tailored in deep-pile mohair frieze in your choice of 9 colors. Ottoman $20 extra.



KROEHLER

Smart Modern Lounge Chair
$59.95

Whether your room is modern or traditional this is a chair that will add charm, beauty and comfort. Tailored in decorative tapestry, in 5 colors.

Graceful Channel Back Chair
$79.95

For those who want the finest in high-style and the best in comfort, we recommend this chair tailored in stunning brocatelle. Choice of 5 colors.

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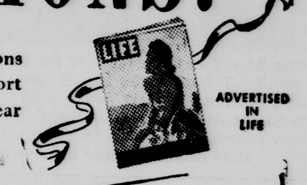
Give SWEET SLEEP by SIMMONS!

★ There's no finer Christmas Gift than a Simmons gift for the home. This year, make yours a gift of comfort and beauty — one that's practical — one to enjoy all year long and many years after.



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Room for two! Mattress is double size.

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The gift of superb sleeping comfort—and a wonderful defense against colds. Keeps you cozy warm even in the coldest weather. Five lovely shades. Underwriter's approved.

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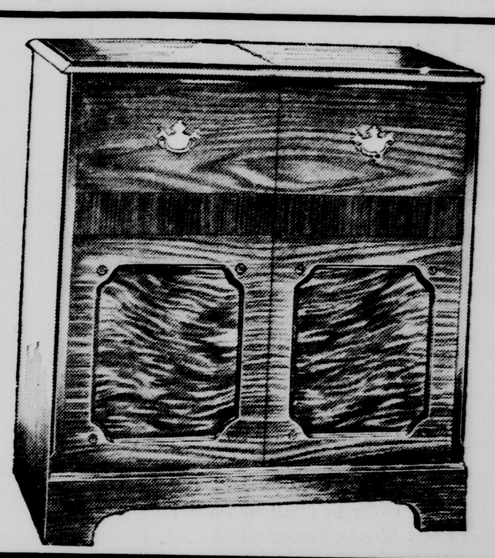

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Eight-year-old Patricia Marotta can't keep up with her five-year-old brother Tommy as he speeds along in his personal 175-pound, three-quarter h.p. midget racing auto. Tommy's motoring is confined to the driveway of his Boonton, N. J., home and a private runway near his father's engineering plant because the New Jersey state driver's license he once held was revoked.

Take Material Things First; Then Children

Demographer Says Wealth is Factor In Population

By Rene J. Cappon

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 — (AP) — Which is a more effective influence on populations, birth control or automobiles?

"Autos, any day," answers a man who should know, Dr. Lowell J. Reed of Johns Hopkins university.

It's just another way of saying that demographers — scientists who study population trends — are convinced a nation's material wealth is an ultimate factor in deciding how many people it will have, Dr. Reed told reporters.

That's where the flivvers come in, as an index of people's wealth.

"It appears that if people are given the choice between material comforts and pleasures and children, they'll take the material things," Dr. Reed, one of the nation's foremost biostatisticians and demographers, declared today.

Nothing Simple About It

Demography, he explained, is not concerned with controlling populations. Its job is to ponder the question of what happens to a populace under given circumstances.

Even at that, there's nothing simple about it.

Take India. The current plan for that teeming sub-continent, recently graduated to independence, is for industrialization.

Would the resulting increase in wealth cut into the heavy overpopulation regarded as one of India's ills?

Not necessarily right away. In fact, the reverse might happen.

India's population may shoot up with the first gain in material goods—and gobble up that additional production before newly-increased wealth could act as a reducing factor, he said.

Japan's Curve A Pattern

Dr. Reed noted that Japan's population "curve" indicates such a pattern.

For years before the era of Japanese industrial progress, that curve was almost a straight line.

But when the industrial innovations started, he went on, the population curve began a steep climb. Most people in Japan still don't have automobiles.

Contrary to some popular beliefs, Dr. Reed observed incidentally, wars make very little impression on the upward curve of populations.

He said charts of various nations show only a very slight deviation in the upward trend of population and birth rate curves even where there are huge war losses.

Czech Medals Are Ribbons

PRAGUE—(AP)—The scarcity of metals in Czechoslovakia is reflected in soldiers' decorations. Instead of metal badges, they now wear ribbons on their blouses. Red, blue and green ribbons are given for marksmanship and skill in field fighting.

A gold, silver or steel colored linden leaf on the ribbon means extra distinction. Soldiers will also be authorized to wear the decorations after they leave the service and go into plain clothes.

Necklines are still being emphasized. Stoles, tie scarfs, capelets, jabots and necklaces grow more important with each day.

Big Transport Plane Puts on 'Brakes' in Mid-Air

Reversible-pitch propellers that act as "brakes" enable the smoke-trailing Douglas DC-4 plane above to make a sudden, fast, safe landing. Arrow indicates where "brakes" were applied, as plane descended two miles in little more than a minute. Other plane, making conventional glide descent, landed about three minutes later.

British Chorus Girls Want More Money

LONDON—(AP) — British chorus girls want more money. Through the actors' trade union, Equity, stage lovelies are demanding a minimum weekly wage of $32. Present minimum is $20.

Gigantic redwood trees, inhabitants of the northwest, reach heights of 340 feet.

In making a white or cream sauce be sure to blend the fat and flour together well before adding the liquid.

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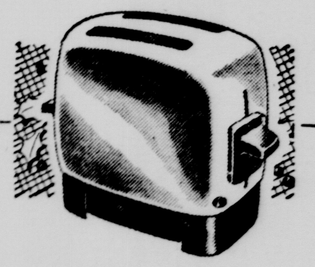
The 2-Slice TOASTSWELL



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Hal Boyle's Column

By George Tucker
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Every night in the week and sometimes in the afternoon George Pierce goes to the theater.

Most people pay to get in but George goes in through the back door and he always gets in free.

As backstage doorman of the Empire theater, the oldest playhouse in New York, Geo. Pierce's life is part of a never-ending rendezvous of celebrated characters.

How long has this been going on? "Say I been here twenty years—say thirty," says George. "Say I was a foundling and was brought up here. Sometimes it seems that long"

A Drab World

The world of George Pierce is a drab, narrow backstage hallway, built of bleak brick, as most backstages are. There is the customary rack holding the actors' mail, the usual fire extinguishers in their shiny cases, one chair, and a telephone that has been disconnected.

"We used to have a phone back here, but they took the phone out and we have to go to the drug store" — with just the trace of a grumble.

A bright atom of seventy-plus ("I don't believe in stating precise ages. Makes it tough if you ever want another job") George Pierce is slightly over five feet high, utterly bald, behind whose horn-rimmed glasses the merriest of brown eyes twinkle.

"That Nazimova," says George. "She was A one. We always played little games, we did. Like the one with the rug. We had a little strip of rug in the hall. We called her the queen and made the other members of the cast straddle it. Only the queen could walk on the rug."

Both Answered

He pointed to a framed photograph of Lillian Gish.

"Lillian and Burgess Meredith were in the 'Star Wagon.' Lillian had a dog named Malcolm and Burgess had a valet named Malcolm, and everytime anyone said Malcolm, the dog and the valet would come running out."

The number one dressing room today is used by Dorothy Stickney, but many years ago George hung a little frame on the door that said, "The First Lady."

"I remember the day Gertrude Lawrence bounced in. I said, 'Miss Lawrence, there's your dressing room.' She ran over to it, and when she read the sign she cried, 'George, stop pulling my leg.' Made me feel real devilish."

Liked Katherine Cornell

The responsibilities of a backstage doorman when being interviewed are such that he dare not say anything about this person, or admit a fondness for that one, without causing resentment or hurt to others.

His esteem for Katherine Cornell, however, could not be concealed.

"A mighty fine person. In The Barrets of Wimpole Street there were a number of English people, and they always wanted tea at 4 o'clock. I used to serve them. Used to make it right here. Funny thing, the English don't like our tea balls.

"But Miss Cornell was an angel, bad days and good, rain or shine. She never left the theater on matinee days. She'd stay in her dressing room until the evening performance. She'd send out for food, have her dinner right in her room and she always ordered for me.

"The Lunts were like that, too. They were crazy about stews. The Lunts brought their food from home and I warmed it and prepared it here. There was always a portion for me. Fixing the Lunt's food was a pleasure. Mr. Lunt, being a master cook himself, it was served in person by him."

Plays come and go but the people who have known George Pierce back stage apparently never forget. Opening nights are high pressure, with hundreds of telegrams pouring in, but there are always a few for George — like the one on the recent night when "Life With Mother" opened which came from Martha's Vineyard:

"I am always glad you are there holding the fort, dear George."

It was signed Katharine Cornell.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Community News from

Sweet Springs

Miss Dolly Andrew

The Rev. and Mrs. Max Horner and children, Lyle, Dannie and Rex left Tuesday for Joplin where they spent Thanksgiving with the Rev. Horner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Horner.

Mrs. R. W. Burkhart and daughter, Miss Sarah Burkhart of Tulsa, Okla., were guests last week in the home of Mrs. Burkhart's sister, Mrs. A. E. Stuerke.

Miss Martha Reavis, a student at William Woods College, Fulton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reavis and her sister, Caroline Reavis. Miss Mary Cole, Miss Marian Kroells, and Miss Kay Armstrong, all of Strathmore, Calif., students at Stephens College, Columbia, were guests Wednesday and Thursday in the Reavis home.

John Reid of Pasadena, Calif., came Wednesday for a visit with his brother, C. E. Reid and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Smith of Houstonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall spent Thanksgiving day in St. Louis with Mrs. Wall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Waite.

Miss Mabel Ringen of St. Louis accampanied by her mother, Mrs. A. H. Ringen spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Ringen's sisters, Misses Augusta, Ada and Lettie Brunkhorst of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellamy of Kansas City and Mrs. J. R. Scott of Lawrence, Kas., who were en route to Marshall to visit their brother, William Bellamy and Mrs. Bellamy, visited friends here, Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lenox Crockett, R. Q. Jones, and Mrs. Paul Wylie attended the dedication service, Sunday evening of the newly installed organ and chimes in the Methodist church at Corder.

Miss Nell Steinkuhler and Miss Norene Burfiend of Topeka, Kas., spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Miss Burfiend's mother, Mrs. Lena Burfiend, and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Highley and Mr. Highley.

Miss Clare Adell Frerking of Wichita Falls, Tex., student at St. John's College, Winfield, Kas., spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. J. F. Langwisch and son, John Kuddes.

Mrs. N. L. Yankee spent Tuesday in Kansas City.

Miss Florence Mullineaux of Kansas City spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Howard Lear and family and Mrs. Arthur Lenimous and family.

Mrs. Joy Payne and Miss Beverly Briggs attended as delegates, the convention of the Baptist Training Union which was held at Springfield, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laird spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Laird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owsley at Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yankee of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwood were Thanksgiving day guests of Misses Kate and Dolly Anlrews and Mrs. N. L. Yankee.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Sampson and son, Billy Gene spent Thanksgiving day at Hume where they visited Mrs. Sampson's mother, Mrs. W. R. Hamby and her sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Howard Reavis visited her father, J. G. Weaver, Friday who is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Oliver and son of Leavenworth, Kas., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Lena Burfiend.

Missouri Will Not Be in Reserve Fleet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The navy said today it has no intention now of putting the battleship Missouri on the shelf.

Commenting on published reported plans to put the Missouri, the only 45,000-ton battleship in service, into the reserve fleet, the navy said in a statement:

"Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, announced this morning that there is no plan or intention at the present time to lay up the battleship Missouri."

Ada Rehan, famed American actress, who died in 1916, was born in Limerick, Ireland, and her real name was Crehan.

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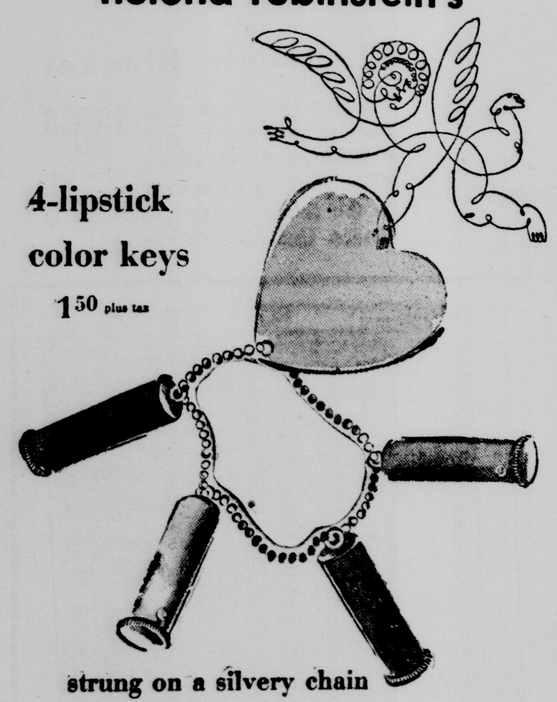

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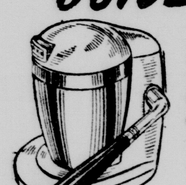

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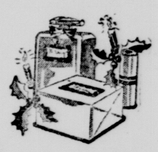

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Tearful Courtroom Parting

Accused of the ax murder of her husband, Jerome Ferreri, Mrs. Betty Ferreri, left, sobs as she embraces her 4-year-old son, Vincent, in a Los Angeles courtroom after the child's temporary guardianship was awarded to the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Ferreri was brought from her county jail cell to testify at the guardianship hearing. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Not Even Abe is Bored

They've Been Laughing Ever Since Ex-Salesman Sat Down at Piano

By JAMES THRASHER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Abe Burrows and Bing Crosby are alike in at least two respects. Both sing for a living and both wear their hats at rehearsal—for the same reason. But whereas Bing's voice falls soothingly on the ear, Abe's is of a tonal quality that could only possibly be found beguiling by a lovesick lady moose.

This deficiency has not daunted Burrows. In fact, he has turned it into an advantage. For this travesty of a voice that he sings with is the perfect vehicle for the travesties of popular songs which he writes, and which have made him a favorite with the connoisseurs of top-drawer humor.

The connoisseurs were out in gratifying force to hear him in his first night club engagement here, at Le Directoire. And what with two shows a night, and dozens of friends and other commitments during the day, Burrows suddenly discovered that his home town of New York was a wonderful place to live, but he'd hate to visit it very often.

Burrows doesn't look like anybody's picture of Hollywood's pet funny man, which he is. For that matter he doesn't look like a Wall Street runner, an accountant, a Latin tutor, or a seller of maple syrup, wallpaper and woven labels. He was all of these things and a few others before he turned to radio writing for a living. But he looks mainly like a pleasant faced guy with a bald head.

"I wasn't raised in a trunk, you know," he said, as he watched a dance team go through their part of a video show rehearsal. "I got my training on the drawing room circuit."

This was by way of explaining that he got his start in the visible end of show business by amusing his friends at movie colony parties. He went to Hollywood in 1939, after a year in New York divided between selling labels and writing material for Ed Gardner, Col. Stoopnagle, and other comedians. It wasn't until 1943 that he sat down at a piano one night and started improvising satires on the creations of a song writer who was a guest at the same party.

Once Abe had uncorked this unsuspected talent, his friends wouldn't let him give it up. After four years of proddinig, he started doing his songs professionally The country first got to know him through a series of broadcasts. He doesn't have a sponsor or regular program at the moment. But he rejects the suggestion that he and maybe Henry Morgan, also currently unsponsored, throw pitches that are a little fast for the average listener.

"No, it's like this Chicago reviewer says about me," he said, in a voice that betrayed a boyhood spent in the Boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. "He says, 'This guy is sophisticated, but he would also go good at a master plumbers' convention.' I work for the highest common denominator, but I also work for the guys who will only get part of my stuff. All you have to do is to make contact with your audience. Maybe the first couple minutes they don't dig you. But they come around if they're willing to think with me."

Abe usually makes his contact

Abe Burrows: "I work for the highest common denominator."

with songs that bear titles like the famous "Girl with the Three Blue Eyes," "You Ate Up a Hunk of My Heart," and "I'm Strolling Down Memory Lane Without a Thing on My Mind." Also "If You Were the Only Girl in the World and I Were the Only Boy—OK, but Right Now Leave Me Alone." And not forgetting the two anniversary-type songs—the only holidays Irving Berlin hasn't already used, says Burrows—"Like Columbus Done to America, I Discovered You" and "If Washington Told the Truth to His Father, Why Do You Lie to Me?"

Even at rehearsal, Abe gives these songs the full treatment. He sings full voice, with gestures, grimaces and plenty of knee action. And he breaks up the rehearsal and all of the performers.

"You know," he understates, it's a funny thing about my material It doesn't bore me."

Big Ruins Found in Crimea

MOSCOW — (AP) — The ancient city of Ulurat mentioned by Ptolmy has been discovered. "Evening Moscow" said the Bosporsk Archeological Expedition, using the writings of Ptolmy, unearthed remains of the city about ten feet below the surface in a hilly area not far from Kerch, in the Crimea.

The ruins of Ulurat are now being talked of as a "Kerch Pompei." The discoveries are said to be the most historically significant found in many years in Russia.

By British law, under an act passed when George IV was king, a Roman Catholic cannot serve as regent of the kingdom.

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● Community News from

Smithton

Verona M. Neumeyer

Mrs. Bettina Weiffenback returned home Tuesday from the St. Joseph hospital in Boonville, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Floyd Schluesing underwent a serious operation on Monday last week at the Research hospital in Kansas City. His wife is staying in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neumeyer and son, Stephen were guests in the homes of their parents over the Thanksgiving holiday, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neumeyer and Mr. and Harry Stoher of Lincoln.

On Tuesday evening, November 23, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels gave a dinner party honorinig their daughter, Joan. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stanfield and daughter, Mrs. Reams of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bremer of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Monsees and three children, Cynthia, Hank and Tony, of Sedalia, Route 5.

August Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Verts went to Lincoln Thursday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, who entertained with a turkey dinner. Others there were: Dr .and Mrs. R. M. Stonner and family of Linn; Mrs. Marie Mothersbauh of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer entertained with a turkey dinner at their home on Thursday. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschany, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschany, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neumeyer, Mr. and and Mrs. Euel Muschaney, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht, all of Smithton, Mrs. Raymond Martin and children of La Monte and Verona Neumeyer, Mac Muschany and Phyllis Schluesing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and their two daughters have been visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ihrig and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Reynolds, of Sedalia.

Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Siegel have as their guest Mrs. Siegel's mother, Mrs. S. J. Cunninham of Kansas City, who is visiting them a few weeks. Other guests in the home Sunday were: Mr. Cunningham, Margaret Ann, of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley of Kansas City, William Cunningham of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegel and children, Mary Francis, Dorothy June, and Paul.

The chicken noodle supper given last Friday eveninig in the church basement by the Sunshine Sunday school class of the Smithton Methodist church was attended by a lare crowd and the supper cleared $67.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson went to DeSoto last week, where they were guests of Mr. Henderson's brothers.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Siegel of Sedalia were Saturday eveninig dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Siegel and children.

Mrs. Cora Homan of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jaeger of Sedalia spent Thanksgiving at the home of Homer Homan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and children spent Thanksgiving in Florence with Mrs. Jaeger's parence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlobohm and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlobohm and son left by automobile Wednesday eveniing for Illinois to visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Sadie E. Homan, Nancy Schultz and Porter Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlobohm spent Thanksivinig in Florence with Mr. and Mrs. George Hotsenpiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole and Theresa of St. Louis were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wallace Cole for several days.

Hulen Lujen, who is attending the school of mines at Rolla spent the Thanksiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golder Lujin.

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Six Years of Atomic Progress

This previously unserviced photo of the "B" bomb explosion at Bikini on June 30, 1946, echoes the six years of progress since the nuclear fission first was controlled in an experiment at Stagg field in Chicago. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Fewer Persons Of School Age

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—The school-age population in the seven west central states dropped 7.2 per cent from 1940 to 1947, the census bureau reports.

States in the group are Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

The bureau estimates that on July 1, 1947, there were 216,000 fewer persons of school age—five to 17 years—in that region than in 1940.

The 7.2 per cent decline is matched against a 1.4 per cent drop for the entire United States in the 1940-47 span.

Here is the bureau's comparison of July 1, 1947, estimates of school age persons with official 1940 census figures, and the percentage change (all decreases) for the seven states:

Minnesota—584,000 in 1947 (611,907 in 1940), 4.6 per cent; Iowa—525,000 (555,068), 5.5 per cent; Missouri—758,000 (806,208), 6.0 per cent; North Dakota—144,000 (168,424), 14.3 per cent; South Dakota—143,000 (159,360), 10.6 per cent; Nebraska—261,000 (302,544), 13.6 per cent; Kansas—376,000 (402,469), 6.7 per cent.

Theater May Get Delinquents

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Singapore's juvenile delinquents may be sentenced to a term in the children's theater. It's a new idea for handling wayward children, recently suggested here.

The proposed theater would be staffed with voluntary workers and would work with the local government's social welfare organization.

Under-age committers of minor offenses would be handed over to the social welfare group to help work or act in the children's playhouse. Then, after their "time" has been served, they could return to the theater voluntarily and help run it.

The earliest instance of a regency in English history was the appointment of the Earl of Pembroke as regent upon the accession of Henry III to the throne.

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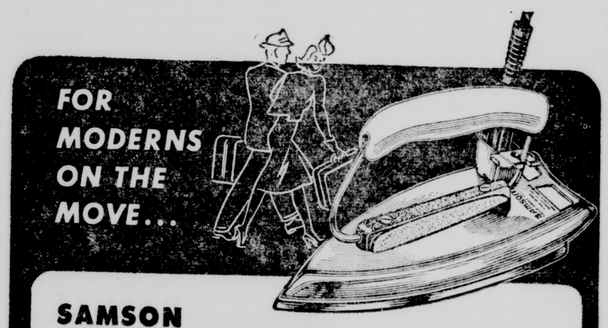

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● Community News from

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitworth and Delores Jean were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mobley and daughters in Marshall.

Mrs. Edna Null went to Kansas City Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Kerr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Wiggins of Ava spent their Thanksgiving vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Acker and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiggins.

Mrs. Maude Hensley left Wednesday for Lusk, Wyo., called there by the death of Henry Kraft. Mrs. Kraft will be remembered as a niece of Mrs. Hensley and a sister of Mrs. N. J. Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall and sons were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Albert Warren and family in Independence.

Mrs. D. R. Creekmore and sons Kenneth and Donald Ray were Sedalia shoppers Saturday.

Rev. Perry A. Rowland returned Thursday from Memphis, Tenn., where he had attended a meeting of the board of pensions of the Methodist churches.

A good crowd attended Thanksgiving service at the Christian church Thursday morning at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. George L. Harryman, pastor of the Baptist church, delivered the sermon.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moffett were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvens Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Renfro, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan, Miss Mary Churchill and Miss Gladys Rideout of Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Echoff of Versailles spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Anna Echoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols and granddaughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mrs. Jackie Arey at Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sutherland visited their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin and family in Higginsville Thanksgiving Day. Their granddaughter Linda returned home with them and stayed until Sunday, when her parents came for her and spent the day.

Mrs. Ray Jordan and Miss Mary Churchill were Sedalia visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ross Marshall entered St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City Friday. On Monday she underwent a major operation.

Miss Beverly Wall spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wall.

As soon as saucepans or skillets are emptied of food they should be filled with water and allowed to soak if they are not to be washed at once.

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- Clocks
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- Refrigerators
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Gelatine	Shurfine Assorted flavors	3 pkgs	19¢
Oranges	Texas Juicy	5-lb. mesh bag	23¢
Cranberries	Fancy Cape Cod	lb. cello	15¢
Cauliflower	Snowhite	lb.	10¢
Potatoes	Red Triumph	50 lb. bag	$1.29
"B" Size Cobbler Potatoes		100 lbs.	$1.49

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● Community News from

Tipton

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

The annual Thanksgiving Sunrise prayer meeting was held at the Methodist church, Thursday morning, and was well attended. Music was furnished by the choir The Rev. Richard Golden of the Christian church gave the sermon. He was assisted by the Rev. O. E. Patton of the Methodist church, and the Rev. George Gray of the Baptist church and the Rev. S. M. Petty.

A large number of Tipton people patronized the annual Thanksgiving dinner given at Fortuna.

The Catholic church, which served a turkey dinner and supper was also well patronized, as were the bazaar and other features.

Mrs. John Schwickrath, who is recovering from a major operation, has been brought from the Jefferson City hospital and taken to the home of Mr. W. P. Kuttenkuler, who is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pedego spent from Wednesday until Monday with Mrs. Pedegos parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Muldrow, of Perry, Mo.

The women of the Methodist church were hostesses at a most delightfully arranged tea at the church. Mrs. Carman of Sedalia was guest speaker. She spoke of her life in the Philippines and her three years experiences in a concentration camp, and displayed a museum of handwork made by the Philippine women. Refreshments were of sandwiches, cakes, coffee, tea, candy and nuts. Mrs. C. E. Stone, president of the club, introduced the speaker, and later presented her with a small gift. Guests were present from Sedalia, Otterville and California.

The Rev. John T. Ricketts, who has been in St. Louis for the past several weeks, receiving treatment, returned home Saturday. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricketts, with whom he stayed, brought him home.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Patton entertained for Thanksgiving their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Marshfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patton, Springfield, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. West of Nevada, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordon of Jefferson City were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Jordon's mother, Mrs. Grace Jordon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ferguson of Kansas City spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. I. S. Ferguson, and brother, C. M. Ferguson.

Mrs. Preston Hays left Monday for a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Furkining of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bremmer have gone to their Florida home for the winter months.

Mrs. Edgar Brenton of Kansas City was a guest of her cousiin, Mrs. Daisy Ferguson the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Thorpe of Versailles spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sisters, Mrs. William Elliott, Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett of Kansas City came Thanksgiving for a few days visit with Mrs. Barnett's father, Everett Pizer, and brother, E. N. Pizer and Mrs. Pizer.

Russians Form Czech Club

PRAGUE—(AP)—A club of Soviet citizens in Czechoslovakia has been formed and official accounts said it would number 2,000 at the start. The club will have a library and reading room with 40,000 books and Soviet magazines. Its work will supplement that of the Czechoslovakian-Soviet Friendship society.

The first glass furnace in America was set up at Jamestown, Va., early in that settlement's history.

At one time Calvinism had a death penalty for a child who struck its parent.

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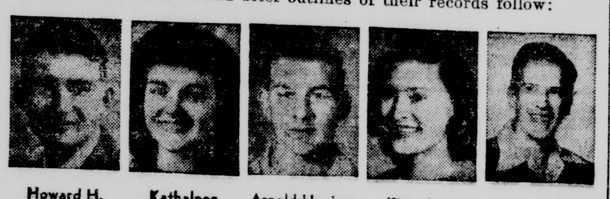
Buttermilk Diet Turns the Trick

Raised to pink-skinned plumpness on a diet of buttermilk, "'48 Model," a 300-pound Chester White hog, won the grand champion award for barrows at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Kneeling behind the ribbon-bedecked beauty is co-owner Donald Brown, of Tip Top Farms, Flora, Ind.

Missouri 4-H'ers Win Special Recognition

SUPERIOR records in 1948 National 4-H Dairy Production, Frozen Foods, Tractor Maintenance, Recreation and Rural Arts and Soil Conservation programs won five Missouri club members special recognition. The winners and brief outlines of their records follow:



Howard H. Zartman — Kathaleen McClanahan — Arnold Heuiser — Kitty Jean Detring — James T. Davis

Howard H. Zartman, 18, of El Dorado Springs, was the top State winner whose record was considered for sectional and national honors in the National 4-H Dairy Production awards program. During three years in club work, Howard completed two dairy projects and developed a herd of pure bred Jersey dairy cattle. He served his club as livestock and dairy project leader, as reporter and president. As recognition of his achievements in dairy production, Howard was awarded a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond, provided by Kraft Foods Company.

Learning to freeze foods that make for a tastier, healthier diet, has won State 4-H honors for Kathaleen McClanahan, 19, of Jasper. Kathaleen learned much about selecting and processing foods for storing in her home or community freezer by taking part in the 1948 National 4-H Frozen Foods program. She prepared and stored 9 chickens, 30 packages of meat, 64 pints of fruit, 28 pints of vegetables, and numerous baked items. For these 4-H achievements, International Harvester has provided Kathaleen with a $50.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

Arnold Heuiser, 16, of Sikeston, reaps double benefits from his participation in the 1948 National 4-H Tractor Maintenance program in which he learned how to better care for and operate a farm tractor, thus making him a more efficient young farmer. As a result he has been named State winner in the 4-H program. Arnold has put into practice, on his father's tractor, the instructions on keeping all parts of a tractor well serviced and on safe operation. He says: "A well running tractor means more farm production with less expense." Arnold is a memoer of the Sanders Ridge 4-H Club and has served as president of the club for three years. To recognize his many achievements, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has provided Arnold a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

Promoting recreational and handicraft work has brought State recognition to Kitty Jean Detring, 17, of Knob Lick. Her record will be among those judged to determine the eight national winners in the 1948 National 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts program. Objectives of the program are to assist 4-H members in developing cultural and recreational opportunities in their homes and communities; help 4-H members develop a higher appreciation of rural arts; make 4-H programs more attractive and self-satisfying and teach members to lead recreational activities. Each of the counties having an outstanding recreational program received a $25.00 cash award, provided by United States Rubber Company.

James T. Davis, 17, of Bethany, has been named sectional winner as a result of his outstanding achievements in the 1948 National 4-H Soil Conservation program. James put into practice such soil saving and building operations as sowing fall cover of rye, establishing permanent pasture, establishing contour lines for corn cultivation, building terrace outlets and diversion ditches, building ponds for irrigation, and planting trees for windbreaks. An eight-year 4-H'er, James has served his local club as leader, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. In recognition of his 4-H achievements, James has been awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, provided by Firestone.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

Town to Get Pure Water—In 1950

AIGLE, Switzerland—(AP)—The citizens of this little market town in the Rhone Valley are finally going to have drinking water free of tubercular germs.

For more than 30 years, the town of Aigle has protested against infected water released from the great tuberculosis sanatorium at Leysin, in the mountains above Aigle. A government analysis of drinking water drawn from springs at a lower level showed as long ago as 1915 that tubercular germs were present in the water.

At regular intervals for over 30 years, the Aigle town council has demanded that the Leysin authorities install a water purification plant at the sanatorium. The work was never undertaken because of its prohibitive cost. The Leysin authorities have finally agreed to begin the erection of a purification plant by 1950.

Most of the silver marked Revere was made and sold after the Revolution.

Italian Declines in Swiss Schools

ZURICH, Switzerland—(AP)—Italian is one of Switzerland's official languages, but in German-speaking Zurich school authorities are finding it difficult to get enough students together to make up classes in the Italian language. Too many students are choosing English as their second language, the teachers say.

In one large school district, only 46 students chose to study Italian while 207 selected English. Only about 10 per cent of the students elect to study Italian. Some language professors say that if this development persists, Italian will disappear entirely from the curricula of some secondary schools.

Flared skirts still outnumber the straight line. Old-fashioned blouses and sweaters are still being stressed.

Many stores will suggest packages of sewing notions for Christmas gifts.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

● Community News from

Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Ragar were hosts at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day at their home in Green Ridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall and son and Mrs. Carol DeLozier of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall of La Monte and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Ragar and son Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmundson and son Donald were hosts at a family dinner Thanksiving day at their home in Windsor. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer of Green Ridge, Mrs. Mary Garoutte and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Wilson and son Charles, all of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boltz were guests in Belton Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sims.

Miss Ruth Pace spent the Thanksiving holidays with her father, Ira Pace of Green Ridge. She returned to Joplin on Sunday afternoon to resume her position as instructor of commercial subjects in the Joplin high school.

Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Muller and daughter, Angela of Collinsville, Ill., spent last week end visitinig in the home of Mrs. Muller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark and brother, J. Stark. Miss Rosilea Stark returned to her home in Green Ridge after spending a week in Collinsville as a guest in the Muller home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Calvert and family entertained with a Thanksgiving day dinner. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. James Ardrey of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert, Mrs. Ida McLemone and Paul and Carol Calvert, both of whom are students in Central college in Fayette.

Mrs. Mae Cummings underwent a major operation at Bothwell hospital on November 22, and is progressinig satisfactorily.

Ethel H. Neff returned to his farm home southeast of Green Ridge last week from Research hospital in Kansas City, where he recently underwent a major spinal operation, which will necessitate a long period of convalescence.

Mrs. John Dowdy, who has been a patient in Bothwell hospital, has returned to her farm home on Highway 127.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Horwedel spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Horwedel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purchase and sons, Wilford and J. L. Purchase. Mr. and Mrs. Horwedel are en route to San Antonio, Tex., where Mr. Horwedel has been made district manager for the International Harvester company.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed entertained with a birthday supper in honor of their son, James Warren, who celebrated his fourth birthday on Wednesday evening of last week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Helphrey and children, Marjorie and Clyde, Jr., all of Windsor. James Warren received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harding, of Tulsa, Okla., spent last Sunday in Green Ridge, visiting with Mr. Harding's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Harding and with Dr. and Mrs H. A. Hite at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and son Dean and Mr. and Mrs. True Ulmer went to Kansas City on Sunday, where they spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renfro.

About 34,500,000 or 95% of the housewives in the United States today do home sewing. Fifty-two and one-half per cent are creative sewers who make clothing or household items; 43% do mostly mending and darning.

As early as 1725 Virginia was importing furniture from Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and employing some cabinetmakers to produce a considerable volume of fine furniture required by the important plantations.

Musical instrument makers set up their shops in Massachusetts about 1720, thereby helping to break the stranglehold of strict Calvanism on that state.

After 1750 the Windsor or Philadelphia chair was made generally throughout Massachusetts.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

MYRTLE BEAUTY SHOP
Bothwell Hotel
Entrance off Fourth Street or Hotel Lobby
Our permanents are individual, timed automatically, determined according to the porosity and resistance of your hair.
Our Profesisonal Wave Gives You True Beauty and cannot be bottled and sold at a corner drug store.

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"I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."—(John 14:6).
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.
Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway Avenue at Kentucky.

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Let a trained technician bring out the best in your piano!
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In a range of reasonable prices
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All kinds of styles and sizes.
Copying and Coloring.
Frames and Folders
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C. V. COLE—Prop.

ARE YOU SET FOR THOSE HOLIDAY PARTIES!

If not, give us a ring tomorrow and we'll pick up your finery. We'll have it back to you in a couple of days in perfect shape . . . to take you perfectly thru this gay party season.

Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	85¢
Suits and Coats Cleaned and Pressed	85¢
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked	75¢

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• Dark Spruce Green
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Made for us by HANES
Warm cotton knit Union Suits with long sleeves and legs. Sizes 36 to 46. Ecru color. Medium weight.
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$2.98 value Extra heavy wt..... $2.69

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$2.98
Lined Leather Gloves
Now **$1.98**

Genuine Capeskin Brown or Black—Made by a quality maker—This glove is ideal for the man who drives. 8½ to 10½.

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. . . . your lovely, soft hair in a holiday-becoming silhouette; softly sculptured waves. Call for your appointment soon!
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Switzerland has an aerial cable railway which ascends 3,600 feet in its 13,000-foot length and can carry 450 passengers an hour strapped in the twin seats hung from its cable.

Authorities explain that ordinary fogs are simply clouds near the ground.

The federal and state governments spent more than $17,000,000 to reduce forest fire losses last year.

Selected PROGRAMS from KCMO

At 9 AM, Monday thru Friday, be sure to twist the dial to 810 and hear MY TRUE STORY. Each morning, you'll enjoy a complete drama based on a real life experience. So listen in!

at the 8-TEN spot

Kay Kyser's College of Fun and Knowledge
10:00 AM Monday thru Friday

at the 8-TEN spot

HI-NOON REVIEW with JACK JACKSON
12:00 Noon—Monday thru Saturday—Full hour
Ramblings from Washington 12:00 Noon
Farm Topics 12:15 PM
Leon Decker and the News 12:30 PM
Market Summary—Bruce Davies, Direct from K. C. Livestock Exchange—12:40 PM
Weather Report 12:55 PM
Plus Music and Variety

For timely tips around the kitchen and recipes new and old, listen in to MARTHA JOHNSON'S KITCHEN CLUB on KCMO, Monday thru Friday at 1:15 PM. Martha has hundreds of handy short-cuts and new ideas on homemaking that you can use all around the house.

at the 8-TEN spot

JIM MONROE AND THE NEWS
4:00 PM Mon. thru Fri.

KCMO 810 ON YOUR DIAL
AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO

LISTEN TO "Welcome Traveler" at 11 a. m. Monday Thru Friday
MODE O' DAY
320 South Ohio

JOHNNY BELINDA

Jane Wyman achieves a personal triumph in Warner Bros.' sensational drama, "Johnny Belinda" in which she co-stars with Lew Ayres, starting today for a five day engagement at the Uptown Theatre.

Victor Mature, Tommy Cook and Richard Conte appear above in a dramatic scene from "Cry of The City", which opens today at the Liberty. The film, which also features blonde Shelley Winters, is the latest in the line of "realism" pictures, following in the footsteps of "Kiss of Death". The second feature is "Bungalow 13", a new mystery, starring Tom Conway.

Red's a riot as he tries to win the Civil War single-handed in his new comedy, "A Southern Yankee", starting today at the Fox Theatre. Lovely Arlene Dahl and Brian Donlevy abet the hilarity while Skelton spies for both sides.

● Community News from

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Masters spent Thanksgiving in Kansas City with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Waite of Emporia, Kas., spent the week-end here with their parents.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neef, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackburn and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Teel Adair and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gaskill and her daughter Karen of Colorado; Rev. and Mrs. Freesen and children Carol, Willard, Genevieve and Robert Lee of Kansas City, Kas. Sunday evening callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and son Robert Allen.

Ellis Neef has been called into active service in the United States Army Air Corps. He and his family have been transferred to New Mexico from Maryland where he was in F. B. I. work.

Miss Kathryn Gray of St. Louis, a student at the Missouri University, Columbia, was chosen as home coming queen of the Missouri University students. She is the daughter of Charles Gray of St. Louis, granddaughter of Mrs. John Harris, Sr., of Houstonia. also a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris, Jr. Mr. Gray, Kathryn and Shirley Gray, Mrs. Ruth Harris Packard all of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris and family of Kansas City spent the week-end here with Mrs. John Harris, Sr. Additional guests at the family dinner on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris Jr., and sons Jimmie and David.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T West, son Paul, daughter Kathleen, and Mr. West's mother of Estancia, N. M., who spent the holidays here in the Welborn-Harris home, have returned home. Mrs. L. P. Welborn accompanied them for a visit.

The members of the W. M. U. of the Houstonia Baptist church and the W. M. U. members of the Hughesville church met in a joint meeting on Friday, December 3 in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe H. Williams near Hughesville. They studied a book on China in the morning and had the program and offering in the afternoon.

The Houstonia high school volley ball girls team opened their season by defeating Warsaw Friday night on the home court by a score of 34-23. The team is coached by Mrs. Walter Fricke. Som G. Tuck was referee and Walter Fricke the score keeper.

Mrs. Susie Carter of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lon Pauley, Mr. Pauley and Mrs. Haggard. She visited a brother, Reese Haggard and will go to Higginsville to visit a sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Blackwell and duaghter Sandra of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mrs. Blackwell's brother, Artie Nutt, Mrs. Nutt and family.

Norman Gibson and his mother and sister, Mrs. Artie Nutt returned home Saturday night from Illinois being called there by the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Eppie Fricke returned to her home in Boonville Saturday following a visit here with her son and wife. Mrs. Walter Fricke accompanied her to Boonville and spent the week-end with her parents.

August and Fred Voight of Concordia called in the Rankin-Oscar Martin home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hall Walk spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Leland Roescher near Hernden.

James A. Staples leaves December 9 for the state of California to visit his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Staples.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tevebaugh, Mrs. M. W. Benning, Mrs. Jay Dorsey, Mrs. J. W. Rissler, Mrs. John Harris, Sr., Mrs. W. C. Westbrook all members of the Houstonia Women's Federated club met other women of women's federated clubs December 1 at the State Training school, Boonville. Following the luncheon the superintendent of the school gave a talk and showed the ladies over the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Charles of Kansas City, will spend Friday night, December 3 and Saturday, will move their household furniture to Kansas City where they have employment.

Mrs. Edith Simms of Jefferson City visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

Soap was a highly expensive item until 1800 when a French scientist discovered soda could be made from common salt and by his research made soap available to common people.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address has endured as one of history's greatest orations, but the audience who heard him then was disappointed because he spoke only two minutes.

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Men and women alike keep in the "pink" by visiting our alleys regularly for bowling sesisons. Helps tone up the muscles . . . keeps you lithe and flexible. You can't grow old when you bowl often.
SEDALIA BOWLING LANES
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POINSETTIA PLANTS
In exquisitely decorated ribbon tied pots, will give you the most Colorful gift you can possibly find.
This Christmas give Poinsettias.
Just Phone
Say it with Flowers from STATE FAIR FLORAL Co.
316 S. OHIO ST. TELEPHONE 1700

LISTEN! by Jim Carson

The KMBC-KFRM staff will cut its one-candle KFRM birthday cake Tuesday in more ways than one. The KFRM story is sufficiently interesting and important to Kansas Citians and to our Kansas City neighbors, we think, to devote to it all of today's LISTEN column.

When you hear the announcement "KMBC, KMBC-FM and KFRM" you know KMBC is originating a program for all three stations. Incidentally, 1949 will bring another power boost for KMBC-FM, which is already the most powerful frequency modulation station in Kansas City, with an effective antenna power of 40,000 watts. Will FM replace AM? No one knows yet, but KMBC president **Arthur B. Church**, a pioneer in both AM and FM broadcasting, is taking no chances. The station holds an FCC permit to increase FM power to 470,000 watts.

KFRM, KMBC's team-mate for central and western Kansas, will utilize its first birthday, December 7, to inaugurate a contest which will net KFRM listeners more than $15,000 in prizes and gifts. Similar audience-promotion contests were conducted a year ago and again last summer. Entrants to the third contest must listen to KFRM broadcasts for details, as they will not be published. KFRM cannot be heard well in and around Kansas City, as KFRM's directional antenna (located 10 miles south of Concordia—170 air miles northwest of Kansas City) compresses the radiated power (approximately 12,500 watts) to the southwest.

The KMBC-KFRM Team has achieved signal success in its first year of operation. It ranks **first** among all broadcasters in the Kansas City Primary Trade Area in a book just published by **Conlan and Associates**, radio survey company. The KMBC-KFRM team was conceived by **Mr. Church** in his efforts to provide Kansas City with a broadcasting voice to effectively serve Kansas City's vast primary trade area. This area, defined by **Dr. W. D. Bryant**, now research director of the Tenth Federal Reserve District, includes western Missouri and all of Kansas, also small portions of northwest Arkansas and northern Oklahoma. KFRM's primary coverage extends south and west well beyond the area defined by **Dr. Bryant**, into Oklahoma, northwest Texas, northeast New Mexico, eastern Colorado, and southwest Nebraska.

The **Conlan Area Survey** made this fall is the largest coincidental survey of its kind ever conducted. The factual data is published in three books of which the KMBC-KFRM Area Study is one.

The KMBC Area Study proves KMBC is the **most listened to station** within an average radius of slightly over 100 miles from Kansas City.

The KFRM Area Study proves KFRM is the **most listened to station** in Kansas within KFRM's half-millivolt (primary service) contour. These area studies which cover 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. throughout one week ending in early October (KFRM is a daytime station), exclude the larger cities: Kansas City (both Missouri and Kansas), St. Joseph, Topeka, Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, surveys for all of which have been made by **Conlan.**

Major credit for the remarkable KFRM success story is awarded by **Mr. Church** to the KMBC-KFRM program staff, which "ABC" insists is the greatest and best any U. S. broadcaster can boast. You know the names: **The Rhythm Riders, The Tune Chasers**, The Texas Rangers, P. Hans Flath, Harry Jenks, Sunny Daye, Hiram Higsby, Millie and Sue, The Lazy River Boys, David Andrews, Jed Starkey, Colorado **Pete**, and **Don Sullivan**, KMBC-KFRM entertainers; **Phil Evans, Bob Riley** and **Ken Parsons**, KMBC-KFRM farm information men; **Caroline Ellis** and the late **Betty Parker**, KMBC-KFRM home service program experts; **Erle Smith, John Farmer, Bill Griffith, Henry Wheat, Hal Harvey, Jack Benton**, KMBC-KFRM newscasters; **Sam Molen**, nationally famous sportscaster; **Tim West**, Big Brother Club director; the incomparable KMBC-KFRM announcer staff and numerous personalities, as producers **Fran Heyser** and **Eddie Edwards**, **Charles Avey**, continuity editor, **John Gilbert**, music librarian, **Dr. Charles F. Church**, director of educational and religious programs, and their staffs. Also, behind the scenes but quiet and effective, are **Rod Cupp**, program director, and **Ken Krahl**, studio director.

★ ★ ★

12:55—9 p.m., daily
KMBC-FM
100.5 m.c. Channel 263

KIDDIES! Santa Claus Will be at Our Nursery TODAY
(Sunday, December 5) from 2 to 4 p.m.
He Will Help You Select Your Christmas Tree ...and Will Deliver it in Person!
Have Mom and Dad drive you out to our Nursery Warehouse, located on Morning Glory Ranch at Gasoline Alley, just two miles west of Sedalia on Hiway 50... and let Santa help you select your Christmas Tree from his large stock of spruce and fir trees—in silver or natural green—and Old Saint Nick will deliver it to your house in person, at any time between now and Christmas. Remember—the time, though—from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.
Pfeiffer's Nursery Warehouse
West Highway 50

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To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

NOT SINCE "KISS OF DEATH"...
... has the screen known such tense action!
CRY OF THE CITY
EXTRA! New Serial Thrills! EPISODE EIGHT "SUPERMAN"
Starring VICTOR MATURE • RICHARD CONTE
with Fred Clark • Shelley Winters • at 3:45 - 7:00 - 10:20 TODAY!
PLUS! ... MYSTERY HIT! BUNGALOW 13
Starring TOM CONWAY at 2:15 - 5:35 - 8:55 Today!
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY! LIBERTY
40¢-15¢ ANYTIME! ● CONT. FROM 2 TODAY! ●

Fox The Place To Go NOW!
CONT. TODAY FROM 2 FEATURES 2-3:55-5:50 7:50-9:45
Twice the Fun—Red's a jay for both sides!
A MIRTH OF A NATION! RED SKELTON
Brian DONLEVY in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
WITH Arlene Dahl • Geo. Coulouris
WED. NIGHT! SEMI-FINAL $2,000.00 "K-DRO KWIZ" RADIO PRIZE SHOW!
THURS! ALL-NEW! "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS" PLUS "BUGS BUNNY" REVUE SOON! Betty Grable - Dan Dailey - Jack Oakie "When My Baby Smiles at Me" - Color

Shame came out of the shadows and changed a young girl's life.
Wherever motion pictures are shown, this is the most discussed drama of the year!
JANE WYMAN in a performance the screen has rarely seen!
LEW AYRES as the doctor first to know her secret!
WARNER BROS. present a daring and courageous new dramatic achievement
"Johnny Belinda"
Charles BICKFORD • Agnes MOOREHEAD
Shown To-day at 3 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40 — Week days 2:40 - 7:15 & 9:25
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Meet the World's No. 1 Stallion

Owner Henry A. Brandtjen, of Farmington, Minn., and his son, Henry, Jr., enjoy mutual congratulations after their huge Percheron stallion "Top Sergeant" won the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The horse "trained like an athlete for the competition," said Brandtjen.

"Full Speed Ahead" Auctioneer

Buy and sell the auction way. It takes action to make an auction. If you want an auction that has action call me—because your satisfaction is my guarantee.

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Sedalia Phone 4695

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Public Sale

We, the heirs of Edwin E. Reynolds' estate, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16—2 P M.

164-acre farm located 9 miles due north of Knob Noster, Missouri on rock road, on mail route and electric line. Only ¾ mile from school. 30 acres of good timber, and one mile of extra good hedge.

Sale will be held at the farm.

Possession on or before March 1st, 1949

Terms 25% down day of sale, and balance due when abstract is delivered.

COL. OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer

Ralph O. Reynolds Adm.

FARM SALE

I will sell at public auction the farm implements and stock listed below, on the farm of J. E. Dowdy, 1½ miles south of Sedalia on Abell road on

Tuesday, December 7 - At 1:00 p.m.

STOCK

12 Head good milk cows; Jerseys and Guernseys, all under six years old. T. B. and Bangs tested
2 Guernsey heifer calves and one Shorthorn heifer.
One registered Whiteface bull. Name Domino Lad. Sire, Hermosa Lad, 25; dam, Bocaldress, breeder, Lamm. Bros.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Milk cans; one strainer
2 Wash vats; one separator.

GRAIN

800 Bushels corn.

TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT

1 1948 Ford tractor, like new
1 Ford plow, 2-14-inch
1 Ford disc;
1 Farm Wagon
1 Ford cultivator
1 Ford Dearborn side mower, like new.

HORSE-DRAWN EQUIPMENT

1 Walking plow
1 McCormick horse drawn mower
1 Corn planter
1 Sulky rake

CHICKENS

Few White Rock pullets.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Col. Cecil Shull—Auctioneer
Ralph Dow—Clerk.

J. E. Dowdy owner

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at auction, my livestock, machinery etc., at my farm located 7 miles West of Sedalia on U. S. 50, Turn at Dresden, Mo., and go one mile South on all weather road; on,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th

Sale will start at 12:30 sharp.

LIVESTOCK

1 Registered Jersey, 5 gal.
2 Guernsey's, milking.
1 Jersey 2 Heifers
1 Jersey, fresh Jan. 15th
1 Jersey, fresh February
1 Jersey, fresh March
1 Registered Hereford bull

SHEEP

34 Head of Sheep
1 Registered Hampshire Buck

HORSES

1 Pair work Mares, extra good
1 Set new harness

CHICKENS

100 Hampshire Red Pullets
Swift's Best Chickens

MACHINERY

1 Avery Manure Spreader, New
1 Cultivator 1 Sulky Rake
1 McCormick Deering Mower, 5 ft, new
1 Iron Wheel Wagon
1 14-Blade Disc 1 12-inch Plow
1 Wagon and Hay Frame
1 2-Section Harrow

FEED & HAY

100 Bushels Oats
Some loose alfalfa hay.
500 Bushels Corn
400 Bales Lespedeza Hay
10 ton Alfalfa Hay

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Thor Washer, electric
1 Conlon Electric Ironer, new
1 Wood or Coal Stove
1 Kerosene Stove
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Circulator
1 Hot Water Tank
1 Sewing Machine
1 Bed Davenport

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Boat and Oars, fishing nets and other equipment.
1 Extension Ladder
1 Portable Wheelbarrow Sprayer
1 McCormick Deering Seperator
1 Electric Fencer
1 Hand Corn Sheller
6 Steel Hog Troughs
1 Lot of Black Locust Fence Posts
2 Buckets for Ward Milking Machine
1 Blacksmith Vise
1 Emery stand with electric motor
1 Drill Press
1 Blower
1 Work Bench 1 Lot of Paint
3 10-gallon Milk Cans
2 5-Gallon Milk Cans
1 New Cross Cut Saw
1 Brooder Stove new
Waterers and Feeders

Shovels, picks, Post hole diggers, mauls, wedges, hay forks, other tools, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE!

OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer

LEO GREENE, Jr. Owner

Waltz into Darkness

BY WILLIAM IRISH

Copyright by William Irish—Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Downs, the detective, tells Durand that Julia Russell's body was finally washed ashore, that there is evidence of murder. He is on the trail of a flashy blond he had heard about in Mobile. Durand, fearful only that Downs will discover Bonny, finally manages to get away from him.

* * *

XXXII

ANOTHER hotel room, in another place. And yet the same. The hotel had a different name, that was all. The scene its windows looked out upon had a different name, that was all.

But they were the same two, in the same hotel room. The same two people, the same two runaways.

This, he realized, watching her broodingly, was what their life was going to be like from now on. Another hotel room, and then another, and still another. But always the same. Another town, and then another, and still another. Onward, and onward, and onward—to nowhere. Until some day they would come to their last hotel room, in their last town. And then—

A short life and an exciting one, she had toasted one night back in Mobile. She had it wrong. A short life and a dull one, she should have said. No pattern of security can ever be so wearyingly repetitious as the pattern of the refugee without a refuge. No monotony of law-abidance can ever compare to the monotony of crime. He had found that out by now.

They came to a halt in Pensacola, at last, for a little while, to catch their breaths. They had now followed the great, slow, curve the Gulf Coast makes as far as they could go along it, heading eastward, always eastward. By fits and starts, by frightened spurts and equally frightened stops, some long, some short, they'd followed their destiny blindly. New Orleans, then Biloxi, then Mobile, then Pensacola. With many a little hidden-away place in between.

Now Pensacola. They couldn't go any farther than that, along their self-appointed trajectory, without leaving the littoral behind, and for some reason or other, probably fear of the unknown, they clung to the familiar coastline. From there the curve dropped sharply away, past the huddle of tin-roofed shacks that was Tampa, on down to the strange, other-language foreignness of Havana. And that would have meant cutting themselves off completely, exile irrevocable beyond power to return. (Returning ships were inspected, and they had no documents.) Nor did they want to cut inland and make for Atlanta, the next obvious step. She was afraid, for reasons of her own, of the North, and though that was not the North, it was a step toward it.

* * *

SO, Pensacola. They took a house in Pensacola. It was not for grandeur, not for style, not to feel "really" married, but for the sake of simple, elementary safety.

"They spot you much easier in a hotel," she whispered, in their rain-beaten, one-night hotel. "They nose into your business quicker. People come and go more, all around you, carrying tales away with them and spreading them all around."

He nodded, bending to peer from under the lowered window shade, then starting back as a flash of lightning limned it intolerably bright.

They took the most remote, hidden, inconspicuous house they could find, on a drowsing, tree-lined street well out from the center of town. Other houses not too near, neighbors not too many; they put heavy lace curtains in the windows, to be safer still from prying eyes. They engaged a woman out of sheer compulsion, but pared her presence to a minimum; only three days a week, and she must be gone by six, not sleep under their roof. They spoke guardedly in front of her, or not at all.

They were going to be very discreet, they were going to be very prudent this time.

* * *

THE first week or two, every time Bonny came or went from the house in daylight, she held her parasol tipped low as she stepped to or from the carriage, so that it shielded her face. And he, without that advantage of concealment, kept his head down all he could. So that, almost, he always seemed to be looking for something along the ground each time he entered or left.

And when a neighbor came to offer a courtesy call, as the custom was, laden with homemade jellies and the like, Bonny held her fast at the door, and made voluble explanations that they were not settled yet and the house was not in order, as an excuse for not asking her in.

The woman went away, with affronted mien and taking her gifts back with her unpresented, and when next they sighted her on the walk she made no salutation and looked the other way.

"You should not have done that," he cautioned, stepping out from where he had listened, as the frustrated visitor departed.

"There was no other way," she said. "If I had once admitted her, then others would have come, and I would have been expected to return their calls, and there would have been no end to it."

After that once, no others came.

"They probably think we live together," she told him, once, jeeringly. "I always leave my left glove off, now, every time I go out, and hold my hand up high, to the parasol-stick, so that they cannot fail to see the wedding band." And punctuated it: "The filthy sows!"

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had come to Pensacola. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had taken a house in Pensacola. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers—from nowhere. On the way to—no one knows.

(To Be Continued)

Community News from

La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and Jimmy entertained the "Youth Fellowship Group" at the parsonage Friday night. Guests attending were: Margaret and Vivian Gregory, Jean Mahin and Lillian Rice, Evelyn Smith, Pauline Sprinkles, Joan Snow, Ira, Jr., Robert and Evelyn Williams.

Mrs. Frances Brown of Chicago spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother and brother, Mrs. W. J. Hall and Dean.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bewley of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and Patty Sue of Smithton spent the holiday Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Farris.

The school children of LaMonte on the north school bus route, were entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Joe Harrison Saturday night. Mr. Noel Snow is driver of the north bus and he and his wife were guests.

Mrs. John Rathburn of Knob Noster was a guest in the B. F. Parker home Thursday. She and Miss Mabel Harris and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker were invited dinner guests Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mrs. R. H. Wade and Mrs. H. C. Moulten of Sedalia were dinner guests Sunday of their son and brother, H. A. Wade, Mrs. Wade, Bobby and Susan Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Finch and family of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merrot and Georie Baker of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDowell and Larry of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillion and Velma Lee and Jess Finch enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with their sister, Mrs. Pete Moore, Mr. Moore and family Thursday.

Mr. John Moles enjoyed Thanksgiving in Clarksburg with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, and father, Mr. A. M. Moles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins spent Thanksgiving in Blue-Mound, Ill., visiting with friends.

Mrs. Mamie Scott, of Houstonia, Miss Linnie Wellman of La Monte, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson of Sweet Springs, called on their cousin, Mrs. Lettie Wellman and family, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young of 408 Wheeling street, Kansas City, are the parents of a son born at theiir home, November 26. He weighed six pounds and has been given the name of Clyde Lional. Mrs. Young is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swope of LaMonte. Mrs. Swope is with her daughter.

Mr. F. L. Schenk left Saturday for Ardmore, Okla., for a visit of a week with his brother, Rev. Elmer Scheuk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burke and Joyce of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke, Jane Kay and Bob of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, Danny and Larry and Mrs. E. P. Burke ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulconer, their daughter, Mrs. Ray Faulconer and husband in Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Watts spent Thanksgiving in Sedalia with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Faulconer and husband in Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Watts spent Thanksigving in Sedalia with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guenther of Eureka spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Kirkpatrick and Janice Ann of Franklin, La., are visitin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick. Another son, Thomas Kirkpatrick and wife of Kansas City, were Sunday dinner guests also.

The ladies of the La Monte Baptist church are havinig their week of prayer this week going in different homes every afternoon. On Friday they will have their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Brown with a noon day luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Stanley and Mrs. Ida King motored to Smithton Thursday and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wagenknecht.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, Misses Mamie Walker and Connie Nash were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buckley and sons motored to St. Louis Thursday and spent the holiday with his brother, Mr. Eugene Buckley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf of Clinton, Mrs. Mollie Shaw, Leroy Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Landis, Mrs. Alice Landis ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDowell and son Larry of Warrensburg were Sunday dinner guests of her uncle, Mr. John Finch, and Mrs. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ruble, Loyd Lee, Helen and Jr. Tony Orlando and Betty Barlow all of Kansas City were week end uests of Mr. Loyd Mahin and family.

Mrs. Paul Payne and children Rosemary and Clark visited over the week end in Kansas City with her husband, Mr. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinken and son Morris Evans of Mt. Sterlinig, Mo., were dinner guests Thursday of his sister, Mrs. Ira Williams, Mr. Williams and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winfrey of Otterville were holiday guests Thursday of his mother, Mrs. A. W. LaRue and Mr. LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck and Miss Rowena enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollenbeck iin Green Ride. Miss Mildred Louise Hollenbeck came home with them and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith and Mrs. L. H. Riley and son Richard Riley, all of St. Joe, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Eunice Scott and her mother. Mrs. Fulton. Mrs. L. H. Riley also spent Thanksgiving with the family.

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Germans Take Fishy View of Street Name Change

BERLIN — (AP) — Nearly four years after the occupying powers years after the war the occupying powers are still "de-militarizing" and "de-Nazifying" German street names. Sometimes the Germans express a dim view of this process.

In the town of Hannoversch-Muenden, British occupation zone, for instance, a wry crack followed the renaming of a street from Bismarck strasse to Beethoven strasse. Next day a fish monger hung another sign under the new "Fresh Beethoven herring for sale street name sign. It said: "Fresh Beethoven herring for sale."

Paul Revere, the silvermaker and patriot, died in 1818.

"Bottle" or "Tank"
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- 2 single units, stainless steel pails, ½ H. P. electric motor.
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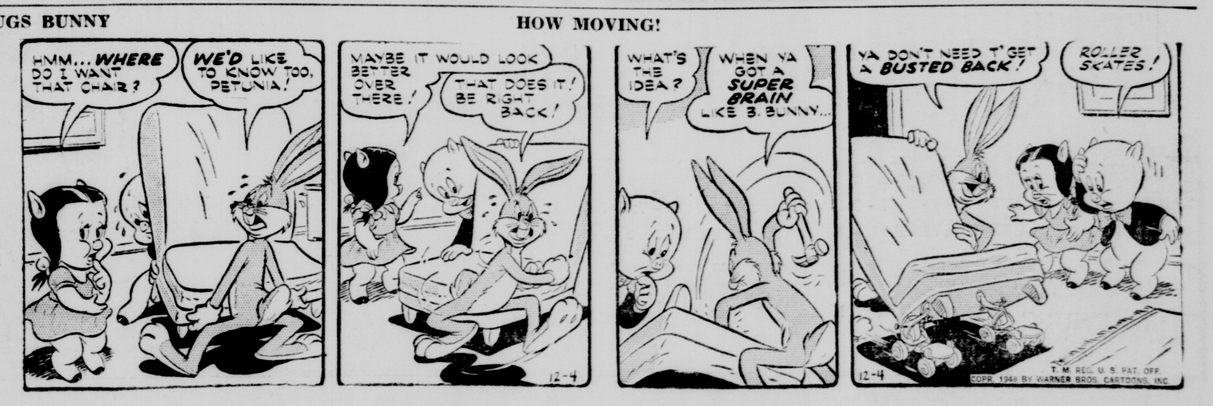
VIC FLINT — THE TEMPTER — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

ALLEY OOP — A FRIEND IN COURT — BY V. T. HAMLIN

BUGS BUNNY — HOW MOVING!



Used Cars

1946 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, perfect condition, equipped with radio and heater.

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1940 Plymouth ...dan.

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Islands May Aid India's Refugees

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Some of India's millions of refugees may be settled in the Andaman and Nicobar islands, Indian territory in theh Bay of Bengal.

Representatives of East Punjal and West Bengal, Indian provinces which have been flooded with refugees from Pakistan, are scheduled to visit the islands shortly. Agricultural and forestry experts will study the possibilities of developing the islands.

In recent months, West Bengal officals have reported a heavy increase in the influx of Hindus from East Bengal, which is part of Pakistan. East Punjab has had a refugee problem since the partition of the subcontinent.

For a salad dessert fill canned peach halves with a cream cheese ball that has been rolled in finely chopped nutmeats; serve on lettuce or romaine with a mayonnaise-sour cream dressing.

Peanut butter combined with grated carrot and a little mayonnaise makes a good sandwich for a lunch box; spread on whole wheat or rye bread.

If you want to know whether your griddle is hot enough, in making pancakes, drop a few drops of cold water on it; if the water dances in small beads it is hot enough.

Sprinkle fish that is to be broiled with finely grated onion and dot with butter or margarine for good flavor.

Virginia furniture from 1680 onward shows, successively, trends in William and Mary, Queen Anne, Georgian, Chippendale, Adam, Heppelwhite, Directoire and Sheraton styles.

These Three Win Him a Fourth Junior Feeding Contest

These three handsome Sundown lambs were judged champions in their class at the Junior Feeding contest of the International Livestock Show at Chicago. It was the fourth time that entries by their shepherd, 18-year-old Wayne Disch, a 4-H Club member of Evansville. Wis.. won blue ribbons.

35's–36's–37's–38's–39's–40's

41's–46's–47's

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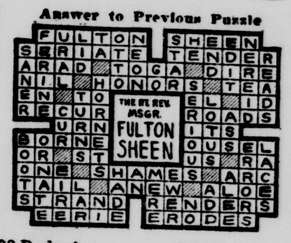
1,7 Pictured actor and announcer
12 Artist
13 Stand
15 Former
16 Erect
18 Goddess of discord
19 Golf mound
20 Of greater depth
22 German river
23 Negative reply
24 Us
26 Hawksbill turtle
29 Drunkard
33 British account money
34 Age
35 Small candle
38 Earn
40 Behold!
41 Rough lava
42 High mount
45 Flag
50 Cleaning tool
53 Intend
55 Prevaricates
56 Mud
57 Playing cards
59 Moslem
61 He is a —— master of ceremonies
62 Burrow

VERTICAL

1 Challenge
2 Sage
3 Interest (ab.)
4 Great (ab.)
5 At this place
6 Woody plant
7 Have existed
8 Half-em
9 Fish
10 Certain
11 Neat
12 Fondle
14 Worm
17 Apud (ab.)
20 Period
21 Groove
23 Compass point
25 Thus
26 Folding bed
27 Constellation
28 Knock
30 Through
31 Silkworm
32 Rodent
36 Cloth measure
37 Pilfer
38 Blemish
39 Babylonian deity
42 Amount (ab.)
43 Shakespearean king
44 Brazilian state
46 Too
47 Symbol for nickel
48 Bird's home
49 Brother of Jacob
50 Small rodents
51 Russian city
52 Writing tool
54 Slight bow
56 Male
58 Palm lily
60 Registered nurse (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Leningrad Gets Esthonian Shale Gas

MOSCOW—(AP)—Leningrad has received its first gas through a pipeline leading to the Esthonian shale fields.

The immense Esthonian oil shale deposits thus have been put to work to make the northern city less dependent on coal hauled from long distances away in the Donbass. Tass, announcing this development, praises it as an accomplishment of Soviet technology. The Soviet news agency states that every last bolt and nut in the whole pipeline and in the compressor stations as well as in the factory which extracts the gas from the shale was made in the Soviet Union. The Soviet news agency also claims that this is the first time gas has been extracted on commercial scale from oil shale and that this was done by Soviet technicians despite predictions of capitalist technicians that the project would not be successful.

India Watches Cotton Imports

NEW DELHI—(AP)—India, the second largest cotton-growing country in the world, has to import annually medium and long-staple cotton varieties worth about $75,000,000. This excludes the quantity she exports from Pakistan.

Partition of the Indian sub-continent left vast tracts of cotton soil in Pakistan and all the cotton mills in India. The total annual output in both the dominions is on the average 4,000,000 bales of which Pakistan's share is one-fourth.

Pakistan promised to supply India 650,000 bales of cotton in return for cloth.

The government of India is planning to make India self-sufficient in cotton and has suggested the production of more coarse cloth and less finier varieties to reduce India's dependence on foreign cotton.

The French city Reims was the capital city of the Remi tribes before their conquest by the Romans, and it was from the tribe the city's name is derived.

Use citrus fruits for first course salads, combining them with crisp raw vegetables. Grapefruit sections go well with celery and olives; orange sections are delicious with endive or escarole.

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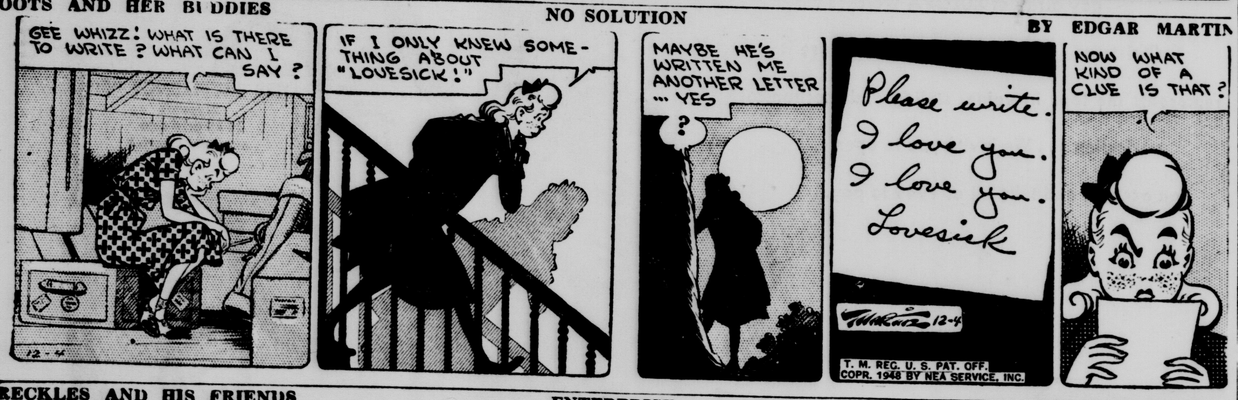
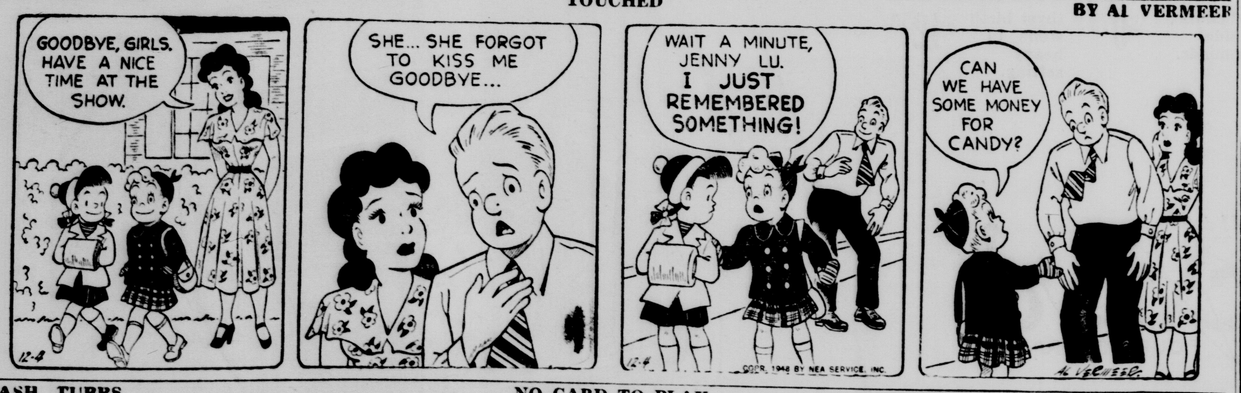


RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — ENTERPRISE — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP — TOUCHED — BY AL VERMEER



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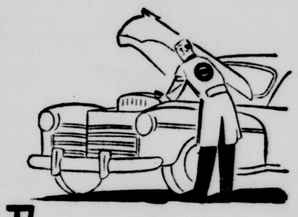

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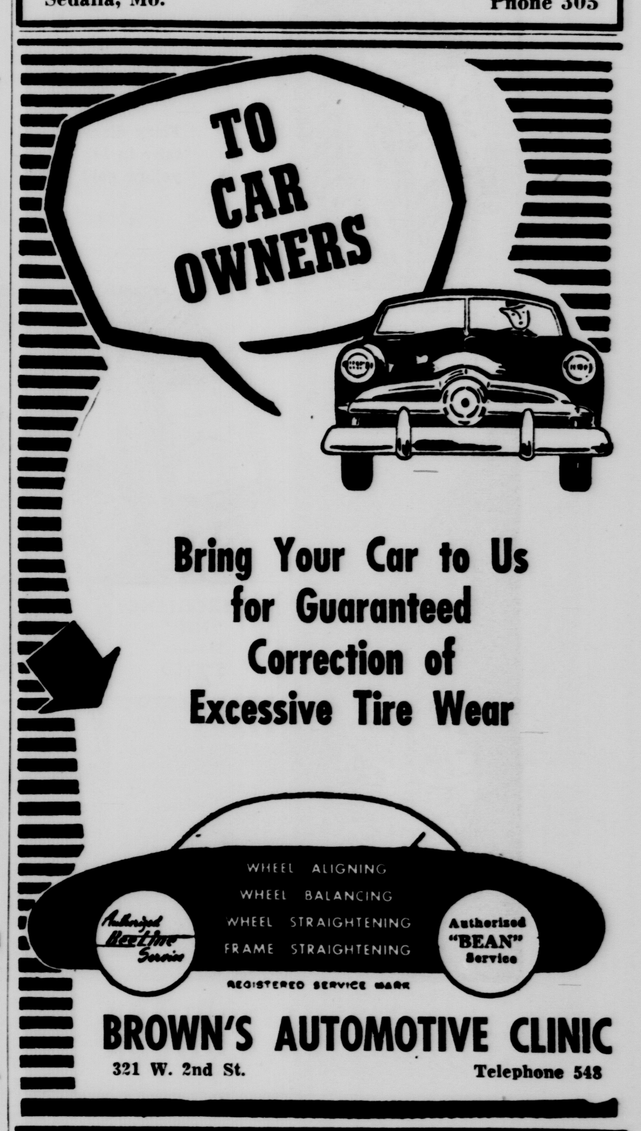

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty, Number 288 | Section Two | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, December 5, 1948 | Sixteen Pages | Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

White House Cops Wish They Were Back There; Blair House And Commuting is a Headache

Harry S. Truman, commuter: While he walks to work, practically the whole Secret Service is on edge.

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Life for White House cops has suddenly become very complicated since the President moved across the street into the Blair House.

It used to be a relatively simple routine. They sat in their little sentry houses just inside the gates. Few persons ever tried to get in who didn't have a pass The only time they'd see the President was once in a while in the morning when he'd take a walk, or going or coming in the car.

That peaceful existence is no more. Four guard stations have been established around the Blair House, two in front and two in back. The ones in front are tiny sentry houses which sit right on the sidewalk because the house is practically on the sidewalk, too.

This puts the guards in the path of every curious, passing pedestrian. And according to the guards, they all are curious. Everybody who passes, almost, asks what room the President sleeps in. You can't see his room from the front. He's in back. Where does Margaret sleep? Back room, too. How long is the President going to live here? Maybe a year. Does the President come home here for lunch? Sometimes. Is he due to come in soon? I don't know. Is he in there now? No. Is Mrs. Truman in there now? Sorry, I can't say.

The salesmen, peddlers and unauthorized visitors who can't seem to resist the inviting staircase from the sidewalk are the real problem. There never was trouble with door-to-door salesmen at the White House. The guards figure it'll just take time to get everybody wised up to the fact that even though it might look like an ordinary private residence, you just can't knock on that door for a stab at selling a can opener or a set of books.

It's tough for the guards in back, too. The President's bedroom looks out on a dingy parking lot, a dirty alley, the rubbish cans of several office buildings and a couple of garages. Instead of a balcony for the Blair house they've had to build a tall, lattice work shield to hide the worst of the view from him.

A lot of people who use the parking lot in back were in the habit of driving out to Pennsylvania avenue through the Blair House driveway. It was a convenient short cut for everybody—the laundry men, the milk men, the mechanics who worked in the garages and the office girls hurrying to catch a street car home. Re-routing this traffic has caused the guards considerable strain.

Big spotlights have been set up in the alley as well as in front to keep the whole building well lighted and easier to protect.

There's another traffic problem because the President has to cross the street four or five times a day to get back and forth from his office to his temporary home. Actually he has to cross two streets, Jackson Place and Pennsylvania avenue. The Blair House is caty-corner from the White House. The police started out stopping traffic along the busy avenue each time he crossed. That ended when an irritated motorist, not knowing what was going on let out a colorful blast against the whole procedure. Then the cops tried to be subtle about it and juggle the stop lights when the President stepped out of the door. That held up traffic longer than ever and the President himself stopped this procedure.

Now he crosses the first street on which he gets the green light and he waits for the other light to change before he crosses the second street.

Practically the whole Secret Service is on edge until the President is safely across each time. The guards hope that they hurry up and fix what's wrong with iron fence.

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GIRL SCOUTS

Program is one of the major administrative functions of the Girl Scout organization. It is important to know the leader's job, and assist in presenting a program of recreation and fun. Early this fall Mrs. Al Miles, program chairman for the council, in a long range planning realized the senior Girl Scouts were interested in a square dance program.

Arrangements were completed and the first dance was held the first Monday in November. The use of the Teen Town club was obtained for the dances.

The next square dance party will be held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Teen Town. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Beck are the instructors, J. M. Cramer, Sr., fiddler, and Mrs. Jesse Comer, accompanist.

The Girl Scouts eligible to attend the parties are the 11th and 12th grade Girl Scouts from Smith Cotton and Sacred Heart high school.

Invitations have been sent a group of boys to be guests of the Scouts. Chaperones: Mrs. Elmer Dillard, Mrs. L. W. Dickman, Mrs. H. N. Lambirth, Mrs. P. Cecil Owen and Mrs. Miles.

The first account of the reception of Girl Scout Clothing Kits abroad has proved very exciting. We do not know just how many kits have been received because it takes several months for final reports to come in on such a large, nation-wide project, but why stop with 100,000 kits anyway. The original plan was December, 1947-December, 1948, as the time clothing was to be sent abroad. However there is no limitation on the need for clothing by the children of Europe and Asia.

Mrs. Joe Ryan, Juliette Low chairman, is in charge of the Clothing Kit project, assisted by Mrs. I. H. Lehmer, Brownie leader from Mark Twain school, completed the assembling and packing of 38 kits this week, which are ready for shipment to the American Friends Service Committee, Chicago, Ill., for distribution abroad. This makes the Sedalia Girl Scouts a total of 93 clothing kits. Fifty-five kits were sent the latter part of June.

Leaders meeting Tuesday in the Parish Hall, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Paul, president, presidinig. There will be many new ideas for Christmas favors at the meeting. Instructors will be there to show how the work is done. Mrs. Mary Houston is vice president, Mrs. F. J. Summers, secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Rouchka, treasurer.

The council meeting will be in the Girl Scout office at 9:30 a. m. Thursday morning. Mrs. Elmer Dillard, commissioner, will preside.

Three Men Make up Council Of Economic Advisers

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, —(AP)— President Truman has the word of his three economic experts that we seem to be doing a little better.

They told him yesterday some prices are "flattening out" a bit and don't seem to be "jumping through the ceiling."

But who are the experts? How did they get that way? And how do they know how we're doing?

These three men, with long and wide experience in economics, make up the president's council of economic advisers:

Edwin G. Nourse, 65-year-old chairman of the council; Leon H. Keyserling, 40; and John D. Clark 64.

Pretty soon you'll be hearing more about them or, at least, about the work they're doing.

Paid For Diagnoses

As soon as the new congress comes in next January Mr. Truman will start pelting it with reports on our economic condition.

And a lot, if not all, of what he'll say on that subject will have been whipped up by his three advisers.

Like three doctors, they're getting paid — $15,000 a year each —to diagnose the nation's economic chills and fever.

If medicine is needed, like price control or higher taxes or less government spending, they are supposed to know and tell Mr. Truman.

While he doesn't have to take their advice, you can be sure he does, in big part. His cabinet members can pour their ideas into his ear, too.

Have Information

Mr. Truman asked Nourse a week ago to work with his cabinet in drawing up an anti-inflation program to offer congress.

But no one in the government has as much all around information as these three advisers, nor as much chance to gather it.

All three have been up to their necks in economics for years. Keyserling and Clark, besides being economists, are lawyers, too. Clark was also in business and banking. All have taught economics.

Nourse began his teaching back in 1909. He's written books on his specialty. He's one of the country's best known economists.

Keyserling, after teaching in the early 1930's, came to Washington with the New Deal in 1933. He's done jobs in economics for the government ever since.

Picked by Truman

Clark started in business in 1907, became a director of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in 1923, and didn't start teaching until 1931.

How'd they come to get their jobs? Mr. Truman picked them in 1946 when the council was created by congress to advise the president.

How do they do their jobs? How do they know how the country is doing and where it's going? There are a number of answers.

For one thing there's the long experience they've had in economics. They keep abreast of what's said and written in the field.

They have a staff of about 20 experts, all trained economists, to help them. One is an expert on prices, another on building, another on international economics, and so on.

The three-man council can draw, and does, on the vast sum of economic information gathered by the government departments, each of which is a storehouse of facts in its own field.

Consult Experts

For example: The Federal Reserve Board gathers facts on banking; the treasury department on taxes; the commerce department on business; the bureau of labor statistics on living costs, wages, food prices.

Each department has its own staff of experts and the council members can consult with them.

The council also meets four times a year with representatives of the big business, labor and farming organizations. For example:

The National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Committee for Economic Development (a business group); the AFL, CIO and the railroad unions; the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the Farmers' Union.

And the council meets during the year with representatives of other groups, such as consumers, parents and teachers, women's clubs, educators and so on.

All with the idea of finding out how we're doing.

Sweden Loses Millionaires

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The number of Swedish millionaires is decreasing. At the end of 1947 Sweden had 809 millionaires (a million crowns is $278,000) against 1,018 a year before.

Persons with a half and a third million crowns were also fewer, while all the smaller categories owning from 20,000 to 300,000 crowns had become more numerous.

Fire losses in the United States totaled $709,621,000 during the past 12 months.

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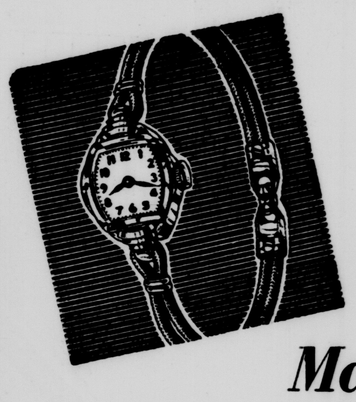

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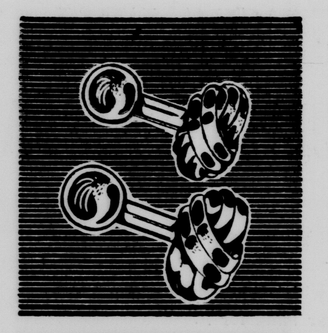
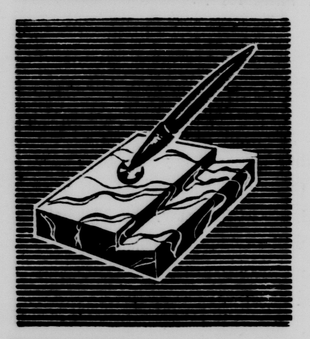


For the Man or Woman in your life . . . this Christmas give one of Bichsel's Nationally Famous Helbros, Elgin, Gruen, Omega, Hamilton, Bulova or Parker Watches. We've many models and styles to choose from . . . $19.75 up.



His eyes will surely light up when he finds his new Electric Shaver from Bichsel's. Here you'll find Sunbeam Shavemasters, Packards, Schicks, Remingtons. Prices start at $15.00.

Men's Jewelry . . . Cuff Links . . . . Tie Chains, we've all the Accessories by Krementz . . . Hadley and John Alden . . . From $3.60.

Desk Sets by Sheaffer and Parker from $16.00. Fountain Pen & Pencil Sets by Sheaffer and Parker . . . Name engraved free on these sets when purchased from Bichsel's.

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Silver Creamer and Sugar with tray, silver plated to a beautiful lustre. $9.60.

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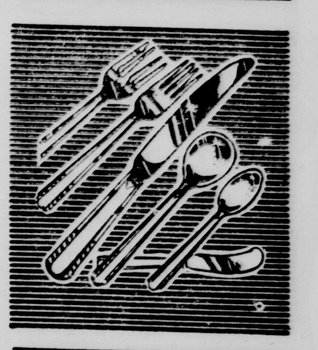

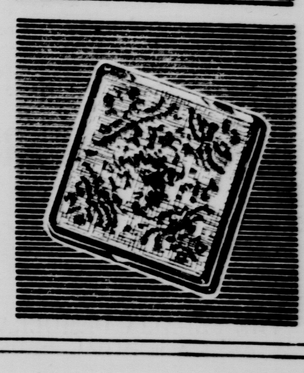

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Housing for His Royal Highness

This scale model Tudor cottage, gift of three London firemen, will be the playhouse of Princess Elizabeth's new son—when he grows up to it. Ten feet high, the house boasts a well and a doghouse.

Wants to Know Why

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-OHIO) said today the United States isn't getting enough strategic raw materials from Marshall plan countries, and he wants to know why.

Vorys is a member of the congressional "watch dog" committee meeting today to go over reports on the multi-billion dollar foreign aid programs. He told a reporter:

"The plan for shipment of these scarce materials in exchange for grants, loans or dollars simply is not working. "I'm going to find out why."

May Reopen Loyalty Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—On the basis of new evidence described as important, government officials indicated today a federal grand jury and a congressional committee might reopen soon their investigations of the Whittaker Chambers-Alger Hiss controversy.

Attorney General Tom Clark told reporters he would recommend that the inquiry be reopened if a special New York federal grand jury asked him to do so.

Sources close to the House un-American activities committee described the new evidence as of such importance that the committee may resume its communism inquiry involving the two men this month. The new evidence was reported to have been uncovered in Baltimore and was described as "documentary."

Huge Quantity of Narcotics Seized

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—A huge quantity of narcotics, which police said apparently was destined for sale in the Broadway theatrical and night club district, was seized last night.

Two men, Jack Gordon, 40 and Edward Eichler, 49, both New York salesmen, were arrested in Gordon's midtown furnished room, where the narcotics allegedly were found by detectives and federal agents. Gordon and Eichler were charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

Police estimated the "street sale" value of the narcotics, which included six and a fourth pounds of pure heroin and 5,800 morphine tablets, at more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Lepers Increase

It has been estimated that more new cases of leprosy develop annually than are represented now in all the leper colonies of the world.

Record Hitters

Only four men have ever hit four home runs (greatest number ever hit by any one player) in any single major league baseball game: Bobby Lowe, Ed Delehanty, Lou Gehrig and Chuck Klein.

During June and July, the Grand Banks region off Newfoundland is blanketed with fog about six days out of ten.

The San Francisco cable car system, which once covered 11? miles of track, now has only 17 miles left.

Community News from

Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

The young married women of Clarksburg and vicinity have organized a club which has been given the name of the Cheery Workers Club. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Willard Vaughan in Clarksburg and they did hemming and embroidering of tea towels for Mrs. Vaughan. The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 1, with Mrs. Frank Winebrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Redding and children, of Joplin, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. George Redding.

Mrs. Jeff Battles, who has been a patient at the St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City, was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hecht, in Tipton Wednesday.

Elbert Baker, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Pete Baker.

Mrs. Cora Birdsong had as her Thanksgiving guests her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and children, of Kansas City, her sister, Mrs. William Ratcliffe, Mr. Ratcliffe and daughter of High Point community.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dameron and children entertained the following relatives with a turkey dinner at their home in Clarksburg Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bench and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dameron and family, all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bagby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dameron and family, all of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDonald and son, of Latham, and John Schlup.

Mrs. Maude Skinner spent Thanksgiving with friends in West Plains and returned home Friday.

Clyde Streby, of Kansas City, was here at his farm over the week-end. His wife recently underwent an operation, but is improving satisfactorily.

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Miss Bertha Gray and her father, in West Clarksburg, in honor of Miss Gray's birthday anniversary. Miss Gray has been an invalid for several years. Guests were her sister, Mrs. Hattie Gier, of Kansas City, Walter Crum anw daughter, Louice, of California, Mo., and Mrs. Maude Skinner, of Clarksburg. She received many gifts.

Mrs. Mary Lou Van Mater and son, of Mexico, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Pennington, who is very ill at her home here.

Mrs. Emma Cornine and daughter, Edna May, of Marshall, spent a few days in and near Clarksburg last week visiting relatives.

Sharon Kay Crawford, of Versailles, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Raithel had as their holiday guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raithel, of Jefferson City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Francis and children, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Dewey Yarnell and daughter, Mary Maxine, and Mrs. Sue Jobe spent Friday in Jefferson City with Mrs. Yarnell's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markway and children, Stevie and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Battles and three daughters were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hentges and family of Centertown Thanksgiving Day.

Robert Wingate spent Wednesday night and Thanksgiving in Camdenton at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder Martin and Alan had as Thanksgiving guests her mother, Mrs. Nola Martin, of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and daughter, of Cross Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stinson, Mrs. Lester Vaughan and son, Eddy Ray.

For Ambulance Service. Ph 8

He's Tops in Food Animal World

Cleo E. Yoder, of Muscatine, Iowa, parades "Old Gold," 1200-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer that won the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Addition of molasses to "Old Gold's" daily diet is credited with helping to make him "the greatest combination of all the qualities a meat animal should have."

A cubic mile of seawater contains about 4,500,000 tons of magnesium.

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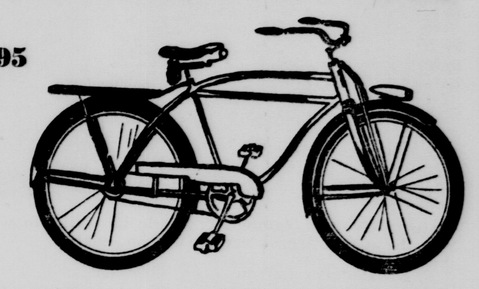

Real buys — these boys' and girls' 26 inch streamlined bicycles. They're smooth running, easy pedaling, ruggedly constructed and sparkle with chrome trim. Equipped with luggage carrier, chain guard, headlight and kickstand. Finished in durable baked on enamel. A gift to please!

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TRUCKS

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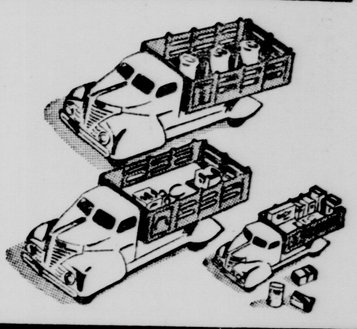

Boys like trucks — and he'll really go for this big fleet. They're heavy gauge steel, grocery truck 8½" long, milk and ice trucks 14½" long — equipped with miniature "loads".

Lovable and Lifelike

"Dy-Dee" DOLL

$3.98

She acts just like a live baby! She wets, drinks water, sips from a spoon, drinks from a bottle, blows bubbles and can be bathed. "Dy-Dee" is 11 inches tall—has a cute wardrobe and a full set of "baby care" accessories. A darling doll that's sure to be her favorite.

Built To Take Rough Play!

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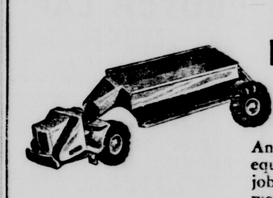

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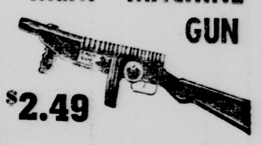

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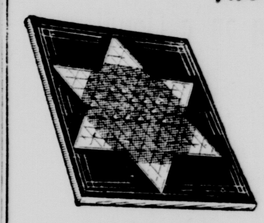

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Read Your Contract! Loan Sharpers Are Plentiful

By Clark Beach

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Simple folks who sign blank contracts—or don't read contracts even when they are filled in—are helping the loan shark pull a weird variety of tricks.

Shady members of the small loan business have their own lingo for the things they do—"slap on the pack," "Tack on the balloon payment," "make a snatch."

The unwary borrower often finds that the lender, in one way or another, has extracted from him one-third again as much as the money loaned for a year. Sometimes he loses both his money and his automobile, refrigerator or television set.

With more and more such goods coming to market, this sort of cheating is rampant all over the country, according to the National Association of Better Bureaus and the American Automobile Association. The department of justice has received many complaints and is studying the situation.

Most Lenders Honest

These organizations are careful to point out that most lenders deal honestly and make only reasonable charges.

But the sharpers don't seem to know what the word conscience means. C. T. Nottingham, superintendent of licenses for the District of Columbia, pulls this case from his fat file of complaints:

An old man of about 75 borrowed $100 to pay his wife's hospital bill. He paid the debt at the rate of $10 a month for twelve months—the extra $20 being the finance charge. But when he went to make his final payment, the sharper told him he still owed $98.

"That's the balloon payment," the lender explained. "We knew you couldn't afford to pay more than $10 a month, so we fixed it so you could put off paying the balance until your last payment."

The extra $98 was the premium on term life, accident and health insurance. The old man had unwittingly authorized it when he signed a blank contract.

Just Get New Loan

Ordinarily poor clients can't produce the cash for a balloon payment, so they have to get a new loan. Thus the sharper can keep a customer on the hook for years. In this case Nottingham notified the lender he wanted the account settled promptly, with no balloon payment. The sharper complied.

The loan sharks don't want trouble. If the authorities threaten action, they make prompt settlements. They have smart lawyers, and they believe they work within the law. But they don't want to take chances.

A court decision might possibly go against them. Public opinion might be stirred up. Laws might be passed. People might insist on reading contracts.

Clark King, this city's assistant corporation counsel in charge of the criminal division, says that in the past year he has been prepared 30 times to prosecute loan companies for making excessive charges. But in every case the companies settled. King thus lost his complaining witnesses and had to drop the cases.

Other Rackets

The high finance charge isn't the chief racket in Washington as it is in many other localities. It used to be. King had many complaints about such charges. But the companies seem to have become wary since his office got their number.

Now the Washington loan shark specializes in loading his clients with every conceivable type of insurance. The borrower signs a blank authorization for insurance, and the sharper fills in the blanks to suit himself. Nottingham says the sharpers, who are licensed insurance brokers, keep as their cut as much as 45 per cent of the premiums.

If you borrow on your automobile any lender to protect himself requires you to insure your car against fire, theft and collision—the latter being usually the $50 deductible policy.

But the sharper makes you buy the much more expensive deductible insurance. He adds term life, health and accident insurance; then tornado, cyclone and windstorm.

Cost Was High

One woman borrowing on her car found she had agreed to a health and accident policy, which would cost her $300 a year. It in no way protected the lender. It did pay him a commission as insurance agent.

Another woman making an automobile loan of $130 for ten months paid insurance premiums amounting to $67.17 in addition to the finance charge.

Here are some more items in the loan racketeer's bag of tricks:

1. The "pack." In return for sending customers to loan companies, many automobile dealers demand a kickback. A committee of the New York state legislature which is now investigating the small loan racket reports that "instances have been found where as much as 60 per cent of the so-called finance charge is 'kicked back' to the dealer."

"The Snatch"

2. Inadequate rebates. In case you pay up a loan earlier than your contract requires, reputable banks or insurance companies pro-rate the refund of interest or premium. However, as the New York committee expressed it, the sharpers often tender "an outrageously low rebate."

3. Unreasonable contract. In very small type, the contract will often authorize the lender to repossess a borrower's car even if there has been no default. It may allow him to do it even "if the seller shall feel insecure, or fear removal of said automobile."

Repossessing the car is called "the snatch," and the job is often handled by hired thugs. Once "snatched," the car stays in the possession of the lender until the borrower pays his balance in full. He can't finance such a payment if he needs his automobile as collateral. The finance company holds the title.

This sounds unreasonable, but it is all in fine print in the contract—the tiresome, technical stuff that borrowers often don't bother to read.

Non-Stop

Migrating, birds after flying non-stop over the Gulf of Mexico, continue on for several hundred miles inland before they land to rest and feed.

More than 50,000 men were listed as killed, wounded or missing after the three-day battle at Gettysburg during the Civil War.

Buick's Solid Top Custom Coupe

ONE OF BUICK'S distinctive 1949 models is the graceful Riviera, a solid-top two-door custom coupe which is scheduled for production in "late spring." The Riviera, which will be built only on Buick's Roadmaster chassis, offers the graceful appearance of a convertible but has extensive glass area and a sturdy, all-steel permanent top. The long, low, streamlined body is featured by flowing, full-length fenders, wide-curved windshield and rear window and one-piece, wrap-around bumpers. The front seat and all four windows are controlled by push-button hydraulic controls. Interior of the Riviera is finished luxuriously with grey-striped broadcloth and black leather. Buick's unique Dynaflow Drive "no-shift, clutchless" transmission is standard equipment on the Riviera. Another important feature of the Riviera is a spacious luggage compartment in which the spare tire is mounted in an upright position.

Robert D. Jordan will head interdenominational campaign for World Relief next Spring. Mr. Jordan is Promotion Director of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and developed this year the radio campaign that brought well over a million dollars for World Relief from Episcopal Church Members. This year the 23 Church groups that make up Church World Service will have a joint campaign, under Mr. Jordan's direction, using many modern techniques, looking toward raising the entire amount for all the non-Roman Churches in a single day.

Huge Capacity

One aqueduct serving New York City is capable of delivering 500,000,000 gallons of water a day, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Rod Retinas

Sharks have only rods in the retinas of their eyes. The visual efficiency of their eyes is only a fraction that of human eyes.

Approximately 650,000 people visit the historic Gettysburg battleground in Pennsylvania every year.

Made Field Trip To Study Rock Formations

Cadet Harold Maltby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maltby, 1132 Twenty-fourth avenue, Moline, a student at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, was a member of the college geology class which made a field trip covering three states to study rock formations and to observe quarries in operation.

The group, under the direction of Captain W. L. Stagner, departmental head, visited the Carthage quarry at Carthage, Mo.; The Eagle-Picher Mill and Concentrate Plant at Picher, Okla.; the Eagle-Picher Smelter at Galena, Kas.; and the Mineral Museum at Joplin.

Common to Youth

Appendicitis is more common in young people than in older persons, and boys are more likely to suffer from it than girls, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Edward Everett spoke two hours at Gettysburg in a speech that it little remembered; Abe Lincoln spoke two minutes in a speech that is known to this day by school children.

Former Sedalian Ill

Mrs. Raymond West, formerly Miss Ruth May Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, of Route 5, Sedalia, is seriously ill in a Panama Canan Zone hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. West have been in the Canal Zone nearly two years.

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Canton May Become the Chungking of 1949

Seen as China's New Capital if Leaders Can Flee Nanking

By Walter Biggs
NEA Special Correspondent

CANTON, China—(NEA)—Canton may become the Chungking of 1949.

The Chinese government will move its seat here, competent observers believe, if it can extricate itself in time from Nanking, the present capital.

However, the Chinese Communist armies are plunging forward so rapidly that a wholesale withdrawal of the government may be impossible. In that event, it is believed, a few major leaders, having escaped from Nanking, may assemble here to form at least the semblance of a government.

If Nanking is evacuated, it will be the second time within a decade. During the Japanese war, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek moved the capital first to Hankow, then to the peak of rocks of Chungking, in far western Szechuen Province.

However, both Hankow and Chungking now probably are out of the question. They are too far from the coast, to which foreign arms could be delivered—and the Reds are pressing toward both cities.

Changsha in Hunan Province, Kweilin in Kwangsi and Taipeh, on Taiwan (Formosa), also have been mentioned for a new capital. But most observers believe that it would be Canton.

Situated 75 miles up the Pearl River from the British crown colony of Hong Kong, Canton is a city of 1,200,000 and is capital of Kwangtung, China's southernmost maritime province and the ancestral home of most residents of America's Chinatowns.

The tipoff that Canton might become the generalissimo's final bastion came one year ago when he ordered his brother-in-law, fiancier T. V. Soong, of Canton as Kwangtung's governor.

For a man who only a few months before had been the nation's premier and who always has held big jobs, Soong's coming here looked at first glance like a step down. But with the appointment coming just at the time that the huge Red threat became evident, its significance was apparent.

In the succeeding months Soong's powers were enlarged. He was given complete military authority for Kwangtung and a voice in surrounding provinces. Meanwhile, he was made South China's Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) chief over the heads of veteran party leaders.

Soong has striven hard to prepare Kwangtung for the test. With American Economic Cooperation Administhation aid he has deepened Pearl River channels, rebuilt the Whampoa harbor (12 miles downriver) and pushed rehabilitation of the vital Canton-Hankow railroad. All of these projects would have military, as well as economic, benefit.

The Cantonese (as Westerners call all inhabitants of Kwangtung) probably would remain lukewarm, if not downright hostile, to the government's moving here. Speaking a different language and practicing different customs from the northerners, they always have regarded the Nanking Government as something alien. And they realize that the government's moving here might expose them to the destruction and rigors of war.

The Cantonese seem to hold little fear of the Communists, although Red bandits have become increasingly strong in numerous pockets throughout the province.

Soong has trained new troops and embarked on a strenuous campaign to clean up the bandits, but they are too clever for the Nationalist and provincial troops. These gangs apparently are led by trained Communists, who maintain liaison with the China Red Government through emissaries in Hong Kong.

The government's evacuation to Canton would be one of history's supreme ironies.

In 1926, Chiang and the other Nationalist leaders, then the country's radicals and bright young men, embarked from here on a military campaign which eventually carried them to victory over the northern warlords.

Now, tired and universally regarded as reactionaries, they may return with bowed heads.

Statue of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of Chinese Republic, is Canton landmark

Largest building in Canton is Oi Kwan (Love People) Hotel. Its name does not reflect the attitude of Cantonese toward the Nanking government, which they regard as something alien.

Along Canton's waterfront, the channels of Pearl River have been deepened in the past year. Whampoa harbor, 12 miles down stream, has been rebuilt. Both projects have military flavor.

Korean Education Pushed

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass reports from northern Korea that the People's Democratic Government of Korea with its capital in Pyongyang has undertaken a program to wipe out illiteracy.

According to the Minister of Education of this government, universal education has been introduced for all children of school age. During 1947, he stated, 444,000 persons learned to read and write. In 1948 to date over 200,000 persons have been taught to read and write.

Hope to Keep Refineries Open

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A Kansas delegation appointed by Gov. Carlson went into the second day of conferences with Sinclair officials here today in an effort to keep two refineries in operation at Coffeyville and Kansas City, Kas.

Members of the group were scheduled for individual talks late today with Sinclair officials. The entire committee met yesterday with the board of directors of the Sinclair Oil Corp. and other top officials of the Sinclair organization.

Is Propaganda Tangled?

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Is Russia's propaganda line in Tokyo tangled?

The latest Soviet propaganda to Japanese Communists has it that "the Soviet people desire the evacuation of occupation troops from Japan," but "lookinig at the matter from all angles, it is easy so see that American forces have no intention of leaving Japan."

However, in Washington, Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin charged Thursday that General Douglas MacArthur has failed to take "adequate measures" to disarm Japan.

Reunion, the French-owned island in the Indian Ocean, was successively known as Bourbon and Ile Bonaparte as France's government underwent successive changes.

For Ambulance Service. Ph 8

Oldest Lighthouse

The oldest lighthouse in the United States is at Sandy Hook, N. J. When the Declaration of Independence was signed, it had been in operation 12 years.

Fire damage to the nation's forests exceeded $55,000,000 during 1947.

'Come, Come, Uncle, That's Not Like You!'

Death for Kidnapers

The Lindbergh law provides the death penalty for one taking a part, no matter how small, in a kidnaping that results in the death of the victim.

Paul Revere was an artillery lieutenant who saw action some 20 years before his famous night ride—and before he became a silversmith.

The word "restaurant" was first used for a Paris eating place, established in 1765.

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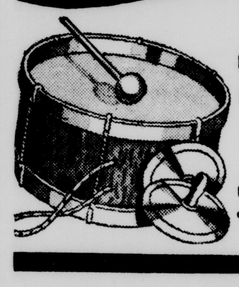

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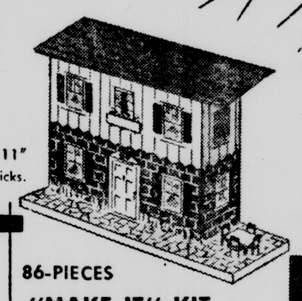

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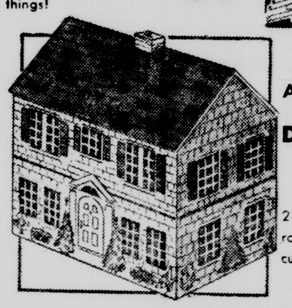

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Design For Living---for Average Wage-Earners

New York Housing D ivision Finds An Answer in Plans f or a Home Middle Income Grou p Can Afford

The house and the judges: Arch itects George Bain Cummings of Binghampton; William Lesca ze, New York, contest adviser; George Nemeny, New York, and Henry L. Blatner, Albany, study one of the designs they h lped judge. In back of them hangs the winning design, sketc h of which is shown in closeup ph oto.

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Can a good and efficient house be designed today that the average wage-earner can afford to buy and live in, with subsidy?

New York State's Division of Housing thinks the answer is yes, and has the designs to prove it.

The answer was found in plans submitted in a State-sponsored competition for a two bed-room-living room kitchen home, capable of later expansion, built and heated for cold northeastern winter conditions, within reach of the $46-to-$58 a week wage earned.

No specific cost was prescribed, but selection was based on the thought that no such family could properly pay more than $7500 for a home.

The two winning designs—one by a professional and one by a student—were picked by five of the nation's top architects. The professional winner, Seymour R. Joseph of New York, also won an honorable mention with a second entry; the student winner was Albert J. Harlo, of Brooklyn.

Both winning designs can for a modern-type house with shed-type roof, with ample window space on the south and roof overhanding to provide shade in summer. There were a few conventional designs among the offerings, but they were eliminated early on the basis that they did not give the most efficient use of available money and materials, and also because 'hey were not considered as suitable for modern living.

"What we were looking for," said William Lescaze, one of the country's foremost architects, who acted as professional adviser to the Division, "was a compact arrangement that would be economical; for an arrangement that would give privacy in the living room and would give the servant-less mother a chance to keep an eye on her children playing behind the house; for a plan that would let youngsters come in from play without trooping into the liing room. We felt that the living room should have its main view toward the back of the 60-by-100-foot plot, which meant placing the garden there."

"This year we expect some 925,-000 non-farm houses will be started in the U. S.," N. Y. Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman explained. "Most of them are beyond the financial reach of middle income people. I feel that in the past 25 or 30 years professional architects have concentrated too much on rather expensive types of housing, and that most instruction in architectural schools featured those types.

"That's why we place so much importance on the competition for students, who needed to be reminded that architecture doesn't consist only of the designing of skyscrapers and enormous industrial plants. The number of entries indicates that the State has succeeded in arousing interest in designing homes for low income families."

Most of the entries were for cellarless houses, with heating plants in centrally located utility rooms. Many included radiant heating. Most took oil for granted as the heating fuel.

Conditions of the competition provided for a 60-by-100-foot lot, which Commissioner Stichman describes as a compromise between the over-crowding of 40-foot lots, which might breed slum conditions, and the over-expense of the 75-foot lots required in some New York State towns.

The competition was restricted to architects licensed in this state, and to draftsmen and students in New York architecutral schools. But among the 89 professional and 105 student designs received were entries from Washington state, Florica, Massachusetts, Michigan. Illinois and Tennessee by architects who were licensed in New York.

"I think we have succeeded in getting designs that are engineered to meet the requirements of modern living, at a price the wage earner can pay," Commissioner Stichman said.

"The wife in such a family has no maid, she doesn't want to be running up and down stairs, she doesn't want a lot of moulding to clean all the time, she doesn't want to support and care for rooms that are used only a couple of hours a day. She wants a maximum of efficient living at a minimum of cost. I feel we have that in these winning designs."

Strichman's next step: to get the State working to encourage building these homes on a quantity basis, both in cities and small towns.

Convertibles Come to the Beach

Newest thing in beach togs is the French convertible bathing suit, like the one Betty Alden is wearing at Long Beach, Calif. This one, designed by Ruth Small, adds a dash of the South Sea Islands. The sarong skirt is removable, and can be tucked in, as at left, or taken off for sun-bathing, right.

Eat Well

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Apple production is down this year compared to last—in fact the crop will be about 20% below average. However, the apples you will get will be very fine. Prices, of course, may be higher.

Here are some top eating-apple suggestions:

To wind up a heavy autumn dinner in high style, serve apples in their natural state and then "let digestion wait on appetite and health on both."

Apples and cheese are natural affinities. For a sophisticated dessert serve polished red apples with a variety of cheese spreads.

As the apple is sliced, each slice is spread with cheese and eaten in the fingers.

Whether the lunch box travels to school or to work, tuck in an apple or two and a generous wedge of sharp American cheddar cheese.

A wonderful dessert combination is a bowl of gleaming apples and autumn grapes, accompanied by melting Camembert or crumbly Roquefort, crisp crackers and fragrant hot coffee.

Keep a bowl of apples in the living room where it will catch the glow of the hearthfire and tempt the late-evening appetites of those who must finish "one more chapter" before retiring.

Cranberries are good, too, this year. Here is a good cranberry recipe for your holiday files:

Cranberry Nut Bread

One cup cranberries, ½ cup sugar, 3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped walnuts, grated rind 1 orange, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Put cranberries through food chopper; mix with half the sugar. Sift remaining sugar with dry ingredients; add nuts and orange rind. Combine beaten egg, milk and melted butter and add to flour mixture. Fold in sweetened cranberries. Bake in buttered bread pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour. This bread slices best when one day old.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, ready-to-eat cereal, fried oatmeal mush, butter or fortified margarine, syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Split pea soup with frankfurter rings, rye bread, chopped egg and lettuce sandwiches, assorted hard candies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Creamed tuna and peas in casserole with grated breadcrumb top, steamed quick rice, green beans, raw carrot sticks, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, sliced apples and cheese, coffee, milk.

Cross Foxes

A cross fox is one which has a dark line along the spine and another across the shoulders. Fine specimens are worth an extra price to the trapper.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Restaurants first became really popular after the French revolution when aristocrats could no longer afford great retinues of servants.

The word "restaurant" was first applied in America to dining rooms of the better hotels and to a few high class a la carte dining places.

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High Hat

This bonnet, representing the Eiffel Tower, won Parisienne Simone Robillard the title of Queen of the Catherinettes during St. Catherine's Day festivities, when all unmarried girls of 25 years or more pay homage to their patron saint—and hope she'll get them husbands. Photo by Rene Henry, NEA-Acme staff correspondent.

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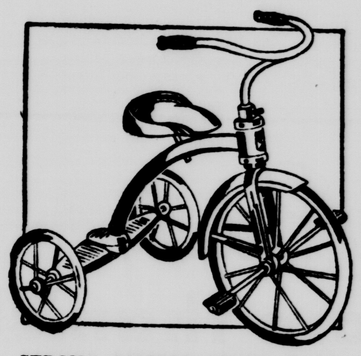

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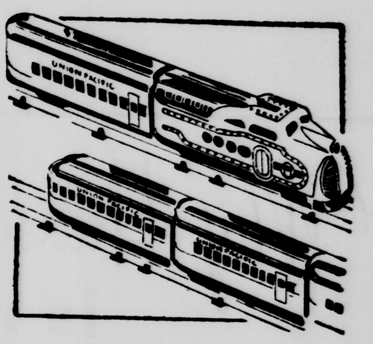

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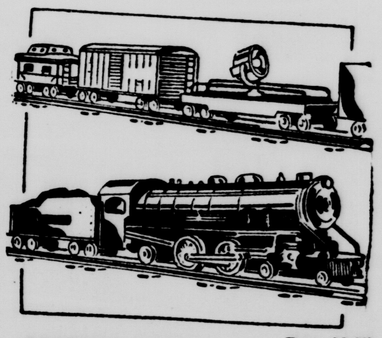

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CUDDLY-SOFT PLUSH ANIMALS Reg. 1.98

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Choose from downy cotton-stuffed elephants, pandas, bears! All about 12" high

GLEAMING STEEL PLAY STOVE Reg. 89c

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White enamel finish; red handles. Has heat regulator, 2 drop panel doors, 4 utensils.

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She drinks, then wets! With delicate organdy dress, bonnet, rattle, and bath equipment.

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Rear wheels, crank-hanger turn on ball bearings. Adjustable seat and handle bar.

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Wards Rudolph is featured in the December Coronet, on sale Nov. 24th.

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Community News from

Otterville

By Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray were Thanksgivinig dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray, Sr., of Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Yarnell and son, Ralph, of Kansas City, visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Salmons.

J. O. Gochenour spent Thanksgiving day with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Groves, and daughter at Wellborn, Kas. Mrs. Gochenour and her mother, Mrs. Kate Burnett, who have been a guest there, returned home with them Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler had as their guests last Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Monks of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hannenkratt and daughter, Judy, of Kansas City, were visiting friends here Tuesday and looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre moved Tuesday to the home of Mrs. Dora Lewis, where they have rooms rented.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blakesley went to Princeton Saturday, where they visited with relatives, and Mr. Blakesley accompanied his brother, Berl, to a hospital at Kansas City for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Cramer and son and daughters, Richard, Jane and Linda, of Kansas City, visited from Thanksgiving until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer.

Luckett McNeil Smith, of Lawrence, came Wednesday evening and visited until Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Nichols. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luckett Smith, came Saturday. Mrs. Smith stayed in Sedalia, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sallie McNeil. Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Sallie Smith, accompanied them all to Lawrence Sunday eveninig, where she will visit before going to her daughters, Mrs. Carey at Oklahoma and Mrs. Meredith at Sherill, Ark., for the winter months.

Charles Goode visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carver, at Syracuse the past week end.

Mrs. John Armstrong of near Sedalia, visited her father, Neale Noode over the week-end.

The Faithful Workers Sunday school class of the Baptist church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Virgil Bryan. The president, Mrs. Hettie Whitmire, presided over the business session. The social hour was spent in the reviewing of the officers' duties. The devotional was led by the teacher, Mrs. Clyde Painton, after which refreshments were served to eight present.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wood and Jesse Straten attended a chili supper Wednesday evening at the Pleasant Green church.

Earl Varner, who is employed with a construction work near Jefferson City, spent last week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parsons visited their daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Sanders, Mr. Sanders and son, Robert, at Trenton last Thursday and Thursday night.

A contributive dinner was enjoyed Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wear in observance of the birthdays and wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton and son, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wear.

Mrs. Ophelia Cline, Mrs. Walter Castle, Mrs. Maria Layne and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer attended a tea given by the ladies of the Methodist church of Tipton, Monday afternoon and the talk given by Mrs. Carman.

W. W. Gillum of Lee's Summit was a business visitor in Otterville Wednesday and was a guest visitor Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and son, E. H., were guests Thanksgiving day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, at Syracuse.

A number of guests met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fogle Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday and Mrs. Fogles, which is December 2. A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings to which each contributed was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer, Mrs. Ethyl Layne, and Mrs. Maria Layne and Dr. and Mrs. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schilb were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schilb at Sedalia.

Mrs. T. E. Wear returned home Friday from a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear, Jr., at Unionville. She was accompanied by her son, who visited until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Clelan Moore of Sedalia spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore.

Miss Lillian Doris Shults of Boonville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shults over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop of Sedalia spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop, and family.

Mrs. Ardee Bane returned last Wednesday from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Delgar Wells, and family at Fayette.

The Otterville basket ball teams attended the Invitation Tournament at New Franklin Wednesday evening.

The I.O.O.F. Lodge met in regular session last Wednesday evening. They had eight members from the Boonville lodge as their guests. At the close of the meeting, chili and coffee were served.

Rain Maker

Franklin Fenenga, (above), senior archeologist of the University of California Archaeological Survey, holds a beaver tail from an Indian rain-making outfit which reputedly has been creating specific weather conditions since 1820. It may be coincidence, Fenenga feels, but the first two times he tried the rain-making magic, he got heavy downpours. (NEA Telephoto)

Flatfoot Training

These rookie cops at the Tokyo Police College keep their feet flat on the ground by depositing their shoes, according to Japanese custom, outside a classroom. Japan's national police now number 125,000 members, more than double the prewar strength. Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Richard C. Ferguson.

Quake Damages On Islas Marias

MAZATLAN, Mex., Dec. 4—(AP)—One person was reported killed and many injured late Friday when a nearthquake caused extensive damage on the Islas Marias in the Pacific.

The islands, which serve as a Mexican penal colony, are situated approximately 130 miles south of here.

Radio reports said that a number of public buildings and residences were destroyed.

Prison authorities sent out an immediate plea for doctors and nurses to care for the injured.

The dead man was identified as Jose Antonio Baca, chief radio operator.

Pablo Vazquez Schiaffino, in charge of the local observatory, said that the earthquake occurred at 6:24 p. m. (EST) and lasted three seconds.

The radio reports said that the colony electric plant, a shoe shop, a store, a furniture factory, a theater and other buildings were destroyed.

It was estimated that there are approximately 2,000 persons on the islands. One third are prisoners. The others are prison officials, troops and their families.

A coast guard vessel and a squadron of seven planes are scheduled to take off tomorrow to carry medicine and other necessities to the stricken islands.

The flight was delayed until tomorrow because the air field on the islands was without landing lights.

Extra-Curricular 'Navcad' Activity

There's plenty of good, wholesome food at every "chow down" period for Naval Aviation Cadets in training at Pensacola Naval Air Station and seconds are always in order. Pensacola Naval Air Station, the "Annapolis of the Air," is the focus of the recently reactivated Naval Aviation Cadet training program, which is open to healthy, single young men between 18 and 25, with at least two years of college. Upon graduation they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, are awarded their wings and assigned to two years' active duty. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

Old Hands Win At Sheep Shearing

CHICAGO, Dec. 5—(AP)— Two old hands at sheep shearing walked away with top honors Friday in contests at the 49th International Livestock Exposition.

They are Maurice McClure, Walton, Kans., 20, who won the 4-H contest and Roland Burkhart, 36, Pandora, O., who captured the International Sheep Shearing Crown.

Behind Burkhart were Grant Snethen, Blythedale, Mo., second, and Melvin Walker, Dalton, Wis., third.

Abe Lincoln proved himself no prophet when he said at Gettysburg, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here."

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The New Hudson—the first and only car you step down into—achieves true streamlining and today's lowest silhouette as the natural result of a basically new design principle available in no other type of automobile!

Every time your eyes linger on a New Hudson, you are admiring beauty as genuine as nature at her glorious best!

For this stunning streamliner has fresh styling that begins deep inside the car with a recessed floor which is the key to the "step-down" design—the exciting idea that opens up new opportunities for genuinely beautiful lines!

Yes, for years it has been widely known that the lower a car can be built, the more beautiful it will be, the better it will ride and handle.

But whenever men have sought to create the ideal in low-built motor cars, *without lowering the interior floor*, they've had to keep top lines high to preserve inside head room, or reduce inside roominess to get top lines down—an unsatisfactory compromise in either case.

And even with compromises, no car has ever matched the glamorously low silhouette Hudson brings you today!

This is because Hudson—and Hudson alone—has a recessed floor in an exclusive, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame* which makes it possible to build the lowest car on the highway—just five feet from ground to top—but with *more* head room than in any mass-produced car built today!

The exciting, more than skin-deep beauty of the New Hudson is the natural result of this basic "step-down" construction, which is so right it frees the designer of the need for makeshifts in styling.**

We cordially invite you to see and drive the New Hudson. You'll quickly sense that this car is so far ahead it's a *protected* investment in motor car value.

THIS NEW HUDSON comes to you WITH NO "EXTRAS"
- You get only such accessories as you order
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ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

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**The many advantages in Hudson's "step-down" design are explained in a booklet available at all Hudson dealers'.

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COME IN, TRY THESE ALL ★ STAR FEATURES— ★ Drive-Master Transmission—automatic gear shifting in forward speeds ★ 121 H.P. Super-Six or 128 H.P. Super-Eight Engine ★ Triple-Safe Brakes ★ Weather-Control ★ Center-Point Steering ★ Super-Cushion Tires

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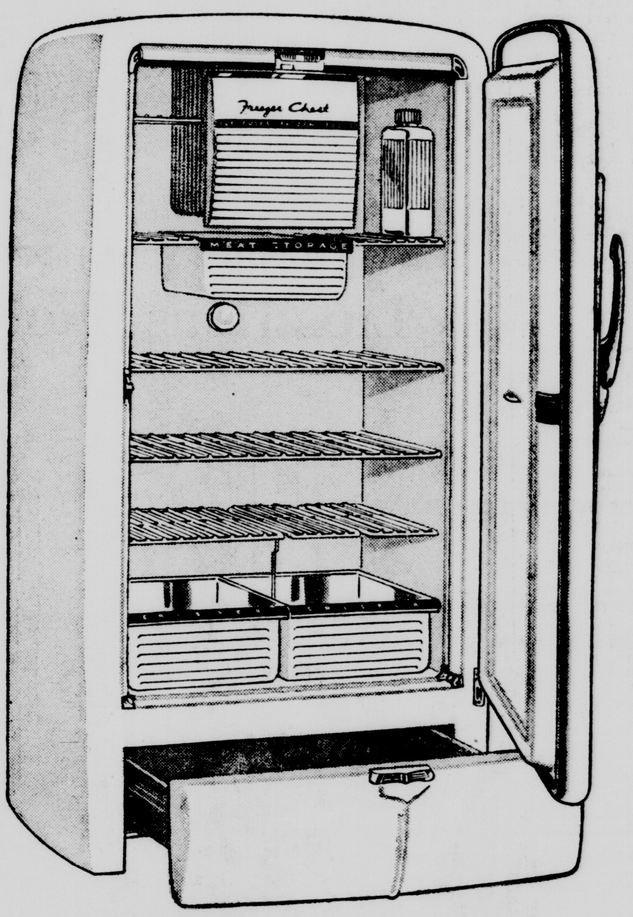

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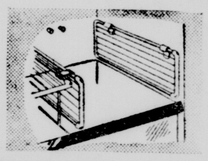
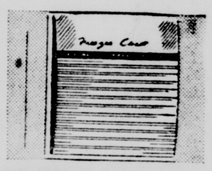
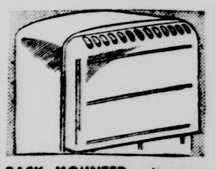


HINGED SHELF permits easy rearrangement of space for storing bulky foods or large cans or bottles.

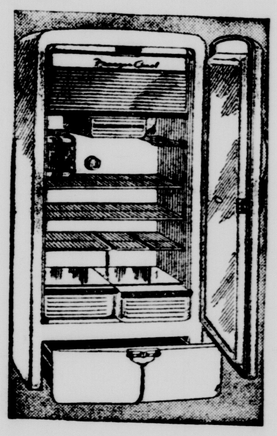


BIG FREEZER CHEST stores and preserves 31.1-lbs. frozen foods. Stainless steel for easy cleaning.

TWIN-CRISPERS, extra large, to provide moist storage for 27½-quarts of fruits and vegetables. Keeps foods crisp.



BACK MOUNTED unit means 30% more interior food storage space. Adds to storage without adding to cabinet size.



Famous Coldspot Spacemaster

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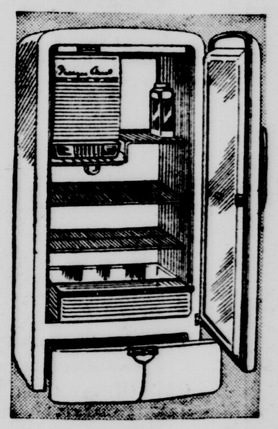
It's Four Star quality! Gleaming porcelain enamel interior has rounded edges for easy cleaning. 8.7 cu. ft. of storage space in the space of a 7 cu. ft. cabinet. Stainless steel shelving, two glass water coolers. 9-point cold control.



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You'll spot its outstanding features at once. Quick release ice trays hold 65 cubes. Freezer chest holds 22.4-lbs. of frozen food. Easy to clean interior finish has rounded corners 13-sq. ft. of shelf space. 3-in. of Coldex insulation. Now at Sears!

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Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

The W. M. S. will observe the week of prayer in the following homes: Monday, Mrs. Helen Hotsenpiller; Tuesday, Mrs. C. M. Renno; Wednesday, Mrs. N. Langkop; Friday, Mrs. J. H. Allison and Saturday, Mrs. R. V. Williams. The Lottie Moon Christmas offering will be taken at these meetings.

The carnival held in the school auditorium Saturday evening, sponsored by the American Legion, the Auxiliary and Homemakers club, proved to be quite a success. The proceeds amounted to $197.00. The money will be used to buy a stove and other equipment for the club house. One of the outstanding features of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen, Jimmie Neirmeyer and Sharon Edwards.

Lester Palmer, Sr., returned to his work Tuesday after spending a week's vacation at home. Mrs. Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Charley Mummert took him to Jefferson City where they spent the day.

John Sanders employed in a Tipton elevator attended a meeting Monday in Columbia.

The Williams families had their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and son Tuesday evening, as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams left Wednesday to visit another son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and family of Denver, Colo. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mergen and family and Ralph Porter of Sedalia spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Perkins visited Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fowler and daughters of Harrisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirchner of Jefferson City visited last Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff and daughter Patricia of Columbia spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Huff.

Alvan and Lorene Lowe of Marshall were week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Wittmann and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and son of Springfield, and Mrs. Helen Hotsenpiller and children were guests of their father, Henderson Taylor on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindhardt entertained the former's relatives on Thanksgiving day. Those attending were: Mrs. Fred Linhardt and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linhardt and son and Carl Kreisler of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Art Linhardt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Linhardt of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albertine and three children of California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison had as Thanksgiving day guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallagher, California; Mr. and Mrs. B. H Gallagher of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison and children of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marcum and son have moved from Sedalia to an apartment in the O. P. Meyers home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Renno and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Renno of near Boonville.

Mrs. Myrta Hotsenpiller entertained with a Thanksgiving day dinner for her mother, Mrs. James Rearden, her two sisters, Mrs. McNeal and Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Page have moved from near Otterville to a farm west of town known as the Wesley Decker farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burkhorst and Charley Burkhorst of Florence visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Miss Betty and Bobbie, had far their Thanksgiving dinner guests the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broderson and children of Otterville, Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas' mother Mrs. Maggie Fairfax. Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Bayne and son of Latham.

Miss Betty Ellen Thomas, student of C. M. S. C. Warrensburg, spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Landis of Lawrence, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Landis of Kansas City spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kroenke, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein and son of Blue Springs, Mo., spent the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Altha Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hern, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilmore and children of Kansas City visited over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and children visited Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Bunceton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ford were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of their daughter, Mrs. Truman Nelson, Mr. Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder had as their guests Thanksgiving: Miss Carolyn Schroeder and Miss Roma Anna Schroeder of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schroeder and daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Dearle Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder took the girls back to Sedalia Thursday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alcorn and children.

Ropeways, of which the simple ski tow is an example, have been used for transportation over irregular terrain for at least 1,900 years.

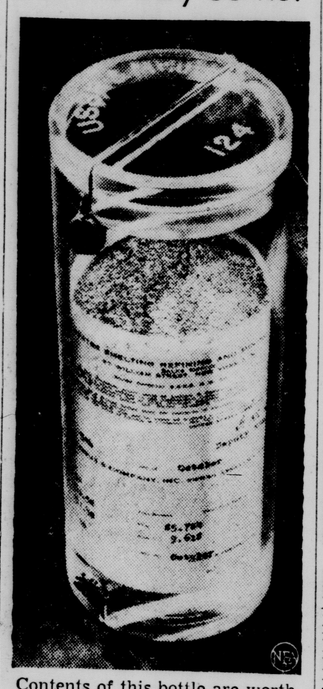
The world's first cog railway, begun in 1869, still operates to the 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

The Kitty Hawk Completes Its Trip

Back in America again is the Wright Brothers' famous plane, which had been in London for 20 years. The Kitty Hawk is now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Curator Paul Garber checks the famous plane.

Wanta Buy Some?



Contents of this bottle are worth $3500 at the official price of $35 a troy ounce for gold. Though it is against the law to buy or hold gold coins or refined gold in bars or other shapes, gold may be bought in its natural state as dust, flakes or nuggets. These 100-ounce lots, sealed by a responsible assayer, are being offered for sale by a New York Stock Exchange brokerage house.

Wright Brothers' Plane? He Seen it Onct; it Flew

COLLINGTON, N. C. — Johnny Moore may break down this year and go to the 40th anniversary celebration of the Wright Brothers' first airplane flight.

He isn't sure whether he'll go to the celebration in Washington, where the Wright brothers' plane has at last come home to the Smithsonian Institute, or to the ceremonies at Kill Devil Hill on Kitty Hawk bay. In any case, he isn't particularly interested in seeing the plane.

"I seen it, onct," he says.

That "onct" was on the morning of Dec. 17, 1903, and today Johnny is the only person still living who saw the historic first flight. In aviation history, he has suddenly become a very important person, but he'd rather go fishing.

Johnny isn't sure how he happened to be at the base of Kill Devil dune 40 years ago. He might have been tending a muskrat line, or going home to Collington island after beach fishing. But he was there, a husky 16-year-old, and the Wrights needed another hand to help get their plane on the rail.

So he helped and later watched the plane sputter incredibly into the air for a few seconds. The four flights that day didn't make much of an impression on Johnny, however, for he had seen the Wrights practicing with gliders before that.

After the plane was wrecked in a gust of wind, Johnny went back to his trap line, or home, and forgot about the Wrights until others began to collect the souvenirs of Kitty Hawk aviation history and found Johnny belonged right in the middle.

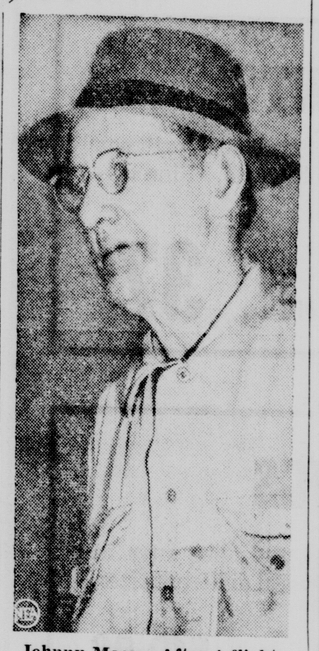
He remained unimpressed. He never bothered to go to the annual celebrations at Kill Devil; the other fellows were always there, anyway. After a while, nobody expected him to show up.

But this year there is nobody left who can fill the witness role except Johnny. So he thinks he will turn up, one place or the other on Dec. 17.

The rest of the time he's happy as a fishing guide. His fame has spread, and it's not unusual for people to knock on his door and ask if he's the Johnny Moore who saw the first flight.

Johnny gets up, reaches for his hat, and replies:

"Yup; that's me. Wanta go fishing?"



Johnny Moore: After 4 flights he forgot about it.

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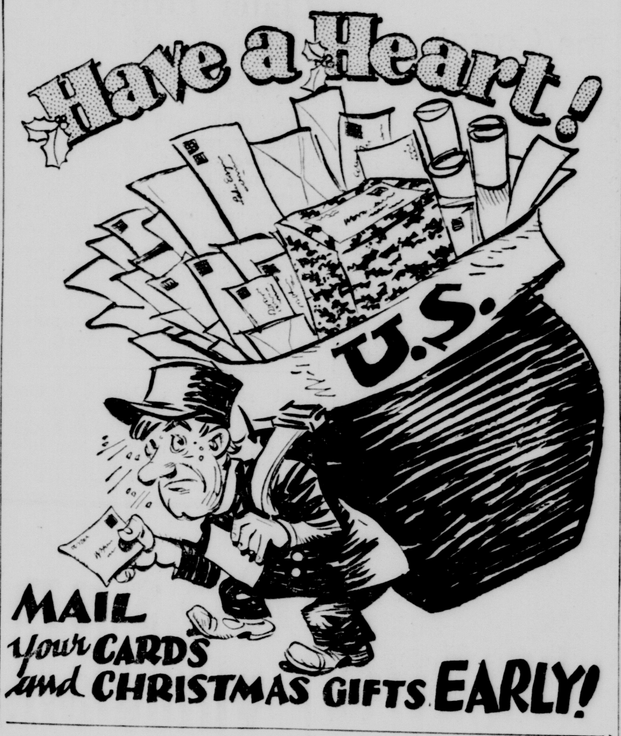

The world's longest aerial cable railway transports ores 60 miles from Sweden's huge Boliden mines near the Arctic Circle.

Early American eating places were patterned after European inns, taverns and coffee houses.

Ten to 15 per cent of most coal is incombustible ash, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Many New York City schoolboys made their spending money by trapping muskrats within 11 miles of Times Square.

Citation Wins In $5,000 Challenge Purse

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Dec. 4—(AP)—Citation, one of the world's greatest racehorses, increased his all time winnings to $833,350 Friday with a victory over four other three-year-olds in the $5,000 challenge purse at Tanforan.

Bold Gallant ran second and Barsard third.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro piloted the highly favored Citation to victory in the excellent time of 1:12 for the six furlongs—on a muddy track.

It was the west coast debut of the Calumet Star.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

A game similar to backgammon has been played for at least 5000 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Both white and black pepper are made from the dried berry of a climbing plant found in tropical regions.

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We will pay the highest market price for one or a dozens pieces.

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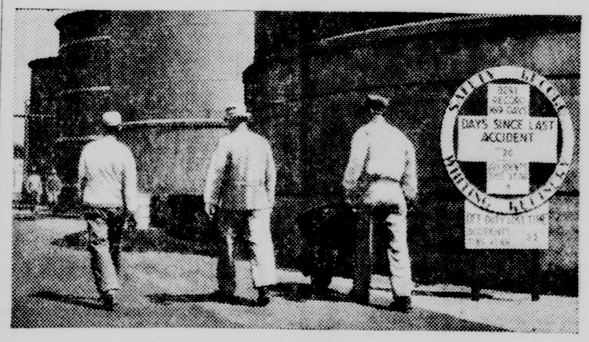
The grin tells you that the pain in the leg is gone. But what about the pain in the purse? If you work for Standard Oil and have an accident *away* from your job, you won't go broke. You may not feel comfortable, but you won't be bankrupt.

1. THESE BOOKLETS DESCRIBE to our employees one of the finest, broadest employee benefit programs in any industry. The program includes sickness and disability benefits, group life insurance. It includes group hospital and surgical operation insurance, covering the employee and his immediate family as well.

2. LIKE THIS COUPLE, nearly 2,000 retired employees already receive benefits under Standard's retirement plans, another feature of the employee benefit program of this company and its subsidiary companies. Participation is voluntary, but the advantages of the plans are so great that over 90% of our eligible employees have joined.

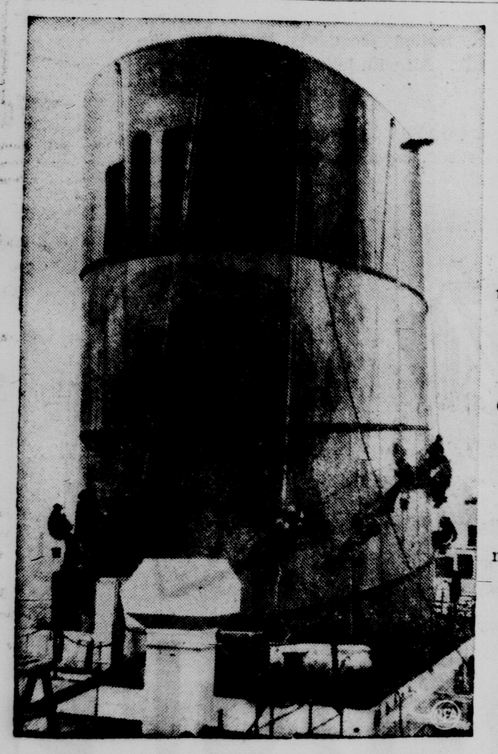


3. OUR ACCIDENT RATE is far below average. These men and their more than 46,000 fellow employees are actually many times safer at work than they are at home! In their work, too, they have another kind of security—their jobs are backed by an investment of $25,000 per employee in tools and equipment. This investment, provided by Standard Oil's 97,000 owners, makes production possible and gives employees the means to earn high wages.

4. EMPLOYEES AVERAGE $4,000. Yes, one year's wages and benefits now average over $4,000, for each of our employees. These skilled, efficient men and women have responded by setting records, both in 1946 and 1947, for output of petroleum products that are in urgent demand by you and the nation. Again in 1948 new records have been set to help bring you more of the gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products you want.

Standard Oil Company (INDIANA)

STANDARD STANDARD SERVICE



Sofe Funnel, Eh, Keed?

At Glasgow, Scotland, the final coat of workmen give paint to the 125-foot smokestack of the 34,000-ton liner Caronia, biggest to be built since World War II. It is the 715-foot, ten-deck ship's only funnel. The Caronia will make her maiden voyage to New York on Jan. 4.

Merry-Go-Round
The Daily Washington

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5— The latest Latin-American military coup, which overthrew the government of popular President Romulo Gallegos in Venezuela, can be laid directly on the doorstep of the state department.

On Oct. 30, less than twenty-four hours after a similar army uprising had started in Peru, the state department formally agreed to hold joint consultation with Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela and Chile before any of them would decide whether to recognize the new Peruvian regime.

A promise to this effect was given personally by Paul Daniels, chief of the state department's American republics division. The ambassadors of the four countries named above, who talked to him, immediately transmitted this word to their respective capitals.

But three days later, without any warning to these governments, the United States announced that it would "continue normal relations" with the Peruvian military junta. Our Latin-American neighbors were too flabbergasted to speak.

What has happened in Venezuela — and will soon take place in other Latin-American republics — is the direct product of this incredible state department double dealing. Militarists, hungry for power all over the hemisphere, in effect have been given the green light by Washington.

The political crisis in Venezuela, which began to shape up some weeks ago, had already been solved, more or less to everyone's satisfaction, when suddenly the army moved in.

How the Military Operated

Here is the inside story of just how and why they operated:

President Gallegos, elected by the overwhelming majority of 72 per cent of the votes, was a personal friend of President Truman, had traveled with him last spring to Bolivar, Mo. A few weeks ago Gallegos had refused to be bluffed by an ultimatum from the opposition COPEI (Conservative) party, supported by half a dozen top army officers, that he reorganize the cabinet and give half the cabinet posts to COPEI.

Gallegos flatly refused, but did offer COPEI two portfolios, with two others going to independents. (His cabinet since taking office last February had been composed exclusively of men from his own party, Accion Democratica.)

At the same time, President Gallegos made two other moves: (1) He had labor unions throughout the country advised as to what was brewing; (2) He called Col. Mario Vargas, inspector-general of the army, to come home from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he was resting.

Organized labor, led by the powerful Oil Workers' Union, promptly issued a manifesto saying that 300,000 workers would back Gallegos "by any means the circumstances may require." And Col. Vargas, supposedly loyal to the government, arrived in Caracas Nov. 23.

State Department's Reversal

He went at once to consult with the president. By then, even the COPEI leaders thought themselves defeated and were prepared to accept Gallegos' compromise offer. But the fatal moment for the administration came when Col. Vargas, after leaving Gallegos' office, went to consult with fellow army officers.

The first thing they told him (which Vargas hadn't known) was that the U. S. state department had turned its back on Gallegos in the Peruvian question and, after promising him joint consultation, had proceeded to recognize the Peruvian dictatorship. This, they argued, showed Washington's lack of confidence in the Gallegos regime and also its passive willingness to see the military take over wherever leftists were too strong.

The military men told Vargas that Communist labor leaders now controlled Gallegos. They also argued that after Jan. 20, when Truman's second administration was in office, it might be harder to get an army coup recognized in Venezuela.

Col. Vargas went back to see President Gallegos that evening and asked him if this version of the way Washington handled the Peruvian issue was true. When the president confirmed it, Vargas told him frankly that he could no longer support the government.

One hour later, Vargas was with other army brass, planning the coup. It came off smoothly, thanks largely to the general belief throughout Venezuela that the earlier COPEI crisis was over. Before Venezuelan labor unions had a chance to rally anywhere, they found themselves facing tanks and machine guns at every corner.

Argentina's Joker

When the state department announced it was maintaining relations with the Peruvian dictatorship, it cited the resolution adopted at the Bogota conference last April, on "Continuity of diplomatic relations." Most people didn't know it but that little joker was Argentina's baby. President Peron wanted it adopted and we blandly gave our blessing, despite strong protests to U. S. delegates from the diplomats of five other countries.

Leaving aside the doubtful wisdom of our support for the Peron resolution, Latin-American diplomats are now asking two very tough questions:

1. If we intended to adhere strictly to the Peron resolution, why did we promise Venezuela, Chile, Colombia and Ecuador to consult with them before recognizing the Peruvian dictatorship?

2. Having given our word, why did we break it three days later?

Note — The fall of President Gallegos is a double blow to American prestige. Not only did he travel with Truman to Bolivarr, Mo., to dedicate a monument to Simon Bolivar, but he was wined and dined in the United States as one of our best Latin-American friends. Many Latins attribute the rise of Latin dictators to the Forrestal plan of sending U. S. arms to Latin-American armies. The more arms we send them, the stronger the military become.

Merry-Go-Round

The House expenditures committee will hold hearings on the misuse of federal funds at the atomic proving grounds, Los Alamos, N. M., December 13. But, strangely, Chairman Clare Hoffman is sending two defeated Republicans — Congressmen J. Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado and Melvin Snyder of West Virginia —out to New Mexico to conduct the hearings. . . . A lot of folks are adopting the idea of staging a unity day dinner on Jan. 20 (the day President Truman is inaugurated) and using the money for the United Nations appeal for children. The Richmond (Calif.) council on inter-group relations is among them. . . . Cheever Cowdin, one of the wealthiest men in America, always prowls around Washington when there is a danger of increasing taxes. He is here now. . . . Correction: Ambassador Jim Bruce gave $10,000 to the Truman campaign, not $7,000 as previously reported. He also raised a lot of money from other folks. Jim is now envoy to Argentina. . . . The come-on of a newsie peddling papers in the N. Y. subway: "Getcha Daily Mirror! Read what Winchell predicts about Drew Pearson!"

New Michigan Governor

Angular, young Mennen Williams, grandson of the Williams soap-Mennen baby-powder founder, dropped in to see President Truman this week. He has just performed the political miracle of defeating GOP Governor Kim Sigler in the supposedly rock-ribbed Republican state of Michigan.

"You did a magnificent job," enthused the president, pumping his hand. "Both of us ran similar campaigns. We staged a slam-bang, liberal race. I knew that type of campaigning would pay off and it did for both of us.

"I'm mighty proud of you and the Michigan Democrats even though they weren't able to carry the state for me."

Williams said that others also had commented on the similarity of their campaigns.

"A new type of Democratic party is emerging in Michigan, built largely on the clubs we have organized all over the state," the governor-elect told Truman, "particularly in those strongly Republican sections where we never had an organization before.

"These clubs are being organized chiefly by young people who have never had a voice in the party before."

Williams went into more detail in a later conference with Democratic national chairman Howard McGrath. He told McGrath that he would not rest until all the "deadwood" was eliminated from the party in Michigan—including state Democratic chairman John Franco, who sat on his hands during most of the campaign.

Franco is almost certain to be ousted at the next Democratic state convention in March, with Hicks Griffiths, Williams' campaign manager, the best bet to succeed him.

Note — The man who gave governor-elect Williams his political start was Justice Frank Murphy. As governor of Michigan, Murphy took Williams under his wing, later brought him into the justice department as assistant to the attorney general.

Puzzle: Find the Corset

One of these gals is wearing a corset. One is wearing an evening gown. Which is which? Okay, we'll tell. Pat Ratigan, left, is wearing a conventional gown. The model at right, Marie Denham, has on a new fancy corset, designed to look just like the gown. Both were shown at a recent foundation exhibit in New York.

Claim Firing On Tuna Clippers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 4—(AP)—Three American tuna clippers were fired on by an "unidentified plane" off the coast of Nicaragua Thursday morning, Harodl Cary, executive manager of the American Tuna Boat Association, reported Friday.

Cary said he received the following telegram from the skipper of one of the three fishing boats: "Tuna Clippers Liberator, City of San Diego and Sun Ray fired on by unidentified plane 12:15 Greenwich time Dec. 2, 10 miles offshore, 70 miles southeast of Corinto. No damage suffered."

Cary said he immediately telephoned the information to the State Department in Washington, D. C.

(In Los Angeles the Times published what it said was an unverified report that the fishing boats were fired upon by planes identified as Nicaraguan. The story said the planes flew away after the boats broke out American flags.)

Eleventh naval district headquarters and coast guard officials in San Diego said they had no official confirmation of the attack.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed it had received a report of the episode, and had asked the American embassy in Nicaragua to investigate.

Officials said they believed this is the first case of American boats being fired on off the Nicaraguan coast. They pointed out, however, that Panamanian ships have been shot at off Nicaraguan shores in the past.

The Nicaraguan government explained the ships had ventured nearby without obtaining necessary clearance beforehand.

Veterans Council In Meeting Friday Night

The first regular meeting of the Veterans Council was held, Friday night at the City Hall with thirteen representatives from various veterans organizations in attendance.

During the business session, new by-laws were passed. L. L. Burson was elected publicity man.

The next meeting will be held, January 7.

No president of Harvard University ever has come from outside Massachusetts, although 11 of 12 deans never went to Harvard.

Six distinct medicines, including adrenalin, are obtained from the skin of a toad.

The sun's light takes only five and one-half hours to reach its farthest satellite planet.

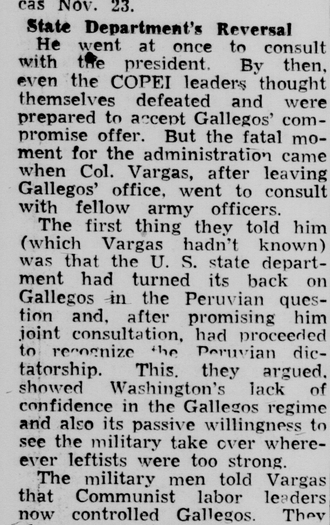
Trees in the United States annually produce lumber enough to build 2,600,000 homes.

A minotaur was a mythological monster, half man and half bull.

The British Royal Air Force was formed in April, 1918.

Well, if ya really wanna know what's up, Doc, I'll tell ya. The cost of living is up! Get it, Doc?

He's A-1 M. D.



Dr. William L. ("Buck") Pressly, of Due West, S. C., was named the American Medical Association's "Family Doctor of the Year" at the AMA's meeting in St. Louis, Mo. A former baseball player who dropped his sports career to become a horse-and-buggy doctor, he has practiced 30 years during which he estimates he delivered 4200 babies, many of them with only the light from a kerosene lamp.

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One group of twist and shag rugs in choice of colors. Several different sizes.

Regular $3.98 Value $2.98

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COTTON SHEERS

Just in time for gift sewing. Dimities, voiles, batistes, lawns, and printed broadcloths.

Up to 98c Value, Yard . . 69c

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Get ready for the cold weather with these extra heavy cotton sheet blankets. In full bed sizes.

SINGLES $1.59 DOUBLES $2.97

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A fine quality sheet with wide hem. Torn size 81 by 99. Fine bleached material.

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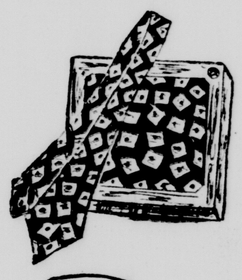

. . . and DOES ask for, if you please! Ties, shirts, sweaters, pajamas may not seem original — but they're just what he wants! Your gift is sure to make a hit if you choose from these solid standbys at ROSENTHAL'S.

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TAILORED PAJAMAS . . . comfort-fitting broadcloths, flannels in patterns, stripes, solids to suit his individual tastes. Made by Jayson. $2.98 to $10.00

MEN'S ROBES . . . soft flannels, smooth-textured rayons, full bodied jacquards that look like brocaded silk. All with tailored fit and lounging comfort. $8.50 to $22.50

LEATHER COATS . . . he likes outdoor jackets of supple suede, capeskin, cabarattas or sturdy horsehide. $10.95 to $38.50

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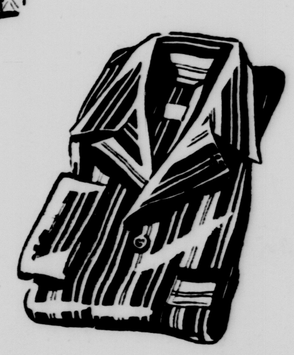

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